THE GRANVILLE SUN

1880-1881

Presented to the
Granville Library

June 1st 1942 William G. Brown

The Granville Sun was printed and published in West Granville, starting July 15, 1880 and continuing for about a year. This paper was produced by William G. Snow, coming to West Granville with his parents in May, 1880. It was printed in the house shown in the blue print below taken about 1885 after a new barn had been added.



Now a few words regarding the Snow family and their moving to West Granville. Gamaliel F. Snow of Meriden, Conn. had been connected with manufacturing there for over forty years (Snow, Brooks & Co. and others) his health failing found it necessary to move to a higher altitude. After preliminaries, he bought what was known as the Josiah Adkins place and moved to West Granville. The Snows bought the place from the daughters of Adkins, one living in West Granville, wife of James M. Goodwin, the other wife of S. G. Moses, Hartford. Sometime earlier it had been owned and occupied by Anson Fairchild.

The Snows moved in May 1880 to a house which was in bad repair and they spent several years making it servicable and comfortable. The son, William G. previously interested in printing and although at that time only seventeen years old, decided to experiment in publishing a small paper. "The Sun" as shown by the copies in this volume was the result.

While Mr. & Mrs. Snow continued to live there a great portion of their lives until Mr. Snow died in 1892, the son, William, in 1882 had gone to New York, remaining eight years, later returning to Meriden. The Adkins place which they had bought was maintained by the Snow family as a summer residence until 1904 when the son bought the Luman Gorham place near the West village (opposite cemetary) made extensive repairs and improvements and still owns and occupies it at times during the summer. His permanent residence is still in Meriden.

After the Snows left the Adkins place, it was occupied summers by James E. Downs and Mrs. Downs, until they both died. Mrs. Downs Mother was related to the senior Snow by marriage. Their permanent residence was Chicago.

The Granville Sun may be of historical interest in the library in Granville, because it is believed to be the only effort in publishing any newspaper which was regularly printed, although several other temporary publications have been issued in more recent years where the reproducing or printing was executed on a duplicating machine.

AN EXPLANATION

On the first page of the July 15 issue of "The Sun" it may be noticed it is given as Vol 2, #16 and also that:

> " 'The Sun' is a direct continuation of 'Pen & Press' formerly issued by us at Meriden Connecticut."

This is correct, in April, 1878 the editor started an amateur paper in Meriden called "Every Month" which in October, 1879 was continued as "Pen & Press" until moving to Granville in May, 1880.

William G. Brown

Meriden, Conn.
June 1, 1942

The Sun.

ol. 2. No. 16. West Granville, Mass., July 15, 1880. Price 2 Cents.

JOHN HYDE,
ANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Iarness, Saddles, Bridles,
Collars, Whips, Lap Robes, &c.
arness and Saddles Repaired Neatly. Westfield, Mass., near
entral Hotel. Celebrated Vacuum
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LAWYERS.
Westfield, Mass. 1°

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Deputy Sheriff,
For Hampden County.
)ffice at Hotel, West Granville.
1*

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Millinery Rooms,
—AT—
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—DEALER IN—
FRESH & SALT MEATS.
Vegtables in their season.
107 Elm St., Near Canal R. R., Westfield. 1*

For first class laundry work.
—GO TO—
WESTFI'LD LAUNDRY
Over Wheeler's Machine shop, Summer St. Entrance from Elm St., alley opp Central Hotel.
H. D. PEASE, Proprietor. 1°

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H. W. BOND,
—DEALER IN—
Pure Drugs, Medicines, etc.
Prescriptions carefully compounded.
31 Elm-st., Westfield.
People in the country will do well to trade at this store. 1*

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and Undertaker.
Cor Elm and Thomas Sts., Westfield. 1*

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H. J. SMITH, PROP.
Cor Elm and Chaple Sts. Opp Boston Branch, Westfield 1*

GEORGE SAUTER,
HAIR DRESSER
CENTRAL HOTEL.
WESTFIELD. 1*

—FOR THE BEST—
Rubber Bucket
PUMP.
—GO TO—
W. H. HOSMER'S
East side the Green, Westfield. 1

Come to the old
WESTFIELD BOOK-STORE
AND NEWS-ROOM.
EXCHANGE BL'K, WESTFIELD
Will close out his stock of WALL PAPER BORDERS, WINDOW SHADES, etc., at great REDUCED PRICES. Give him a call.

H. C. SHUTE,
—DEALER IN—
Lath, Shingles, Doors,
Sash and Blinds.
Lowest prices and best of Goods
Call and see for yourself.
WESTFIELD, MASS.

G. A. Walkley, D. D. S.
Successor to E. M. Goodrich.
DENTIST.
Office No 4 Lane & Loomis' BL'K
Westfield, Mass. 1

John Hallburg,
HORSE-SHOEING,
WAGON MAKING
REPAIRING. PAINTING, etc
W. Parish, Westfield. 1

The Sun.

Vol. 2. No. 16. WEST GRANVILLE, MASS., JULY 15, 1880. Price two cents.

The Granville Sun.

A LOCAL MONTHLY.

Devoted to the interests of the Reading Public.

—PUBLISHED BY—

WM. G. SNOW & CO., - - - EDITORS.

Terms:— 10 cs. for six months. cash strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates:— 25 cents per inch.

Address,
THE SUN,
Box 641, Westfield, Mass.

Notice THE SUN is a direct continuation of the "Pen and Press," formerly published by us at Meriden Conn. and subscribers to that paper will receive THE SUN until their subscription expires.

Cultivate One Talent.

ONE talent, well cultivated, deepened and enlarged, is worth a hundred shallow faculties. The first law of success at this day, when so many matters are clamoring for attention, is concentration; to bend all the energes to one point, looking neither to the right nor to the left. It has been justly said that a great deal of the wisdom of a man in this century is shown in leaving things unknown; and a great deal of his practical sense in leaving things undone. The day of universal scholars is past. "Life is short and art is long." The range of human knowledge has increased so enormously that no brain can grapple with it; and the man who would know one thing well must have the courage to be ignorant of a thousand things, however attractive or inviting. As with knowledge, so with work. The man who would get along must single out his specialty, and into that must pour the whole stream of his activity—all the energies of his hand, his eye, tongue, heart and brain. Broard culture, many-sidedness, are beautiful things to contemplate; but it is the narrow-edge men—the men of single and intense purpose, who steel their souls against all things else—who accomplish the hard work of the world, and who are everywhere in demand when hard work is to be done.—[Manufacturer and Builder.

AN Indiana editor is said to have played a few tunes upon an old banjo under his own window, and then in the next issue of his paper thanked the serenader for delightful music.

JOSH Billings says, very truly: "You'd better not know so much, than to know so many things that ain't so."

Garfield for President

Arthur for Vice-President.

A CRUSHING DEFEAT OF THE THIRD-TERM IDEA IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

General James A. Garfield, of Ohio, was nominated for President of the United States, at Chicago, June 8. General Chester A. Arthur, of New York, was nominated for Vice-President.

The last ballot for President resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes	755
Necessary for a choice	378
Grant,	306
Blaine,	42
Sherman,	3
Washburn,	5
Garfield,	399

A scene of great enthusiasm followed. Congratulatory speeches were made by Conkling, Logan, Beaver, Hall, Pleasants and others, and the nomination was made unanimous. After singing "Rally round the flag," a recess until 5 o'clock was taken. The convention was called to order at 5:20 p. m. Mr Frye, of Maine, was called to the chair. Nominations were made for Vice-President, the name of Chester A. Arthur being presented by General Woodford. One ballot was taken, resulting as follows:

Whole number of votes,	743
Necessary for a choice,	373
Washburn,	193
Jewell,	44
Maynard,	30
Arthur,	468
Bruce,	8

The nomination was made unanimous. At 7:25 the Convention adjourned sine die,

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

James Abraham Garfield was born on November 19, 1831, in the township of Orange, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, about fifteen miles south-east of Cleveland. He comes of plain New-England country stock. His father Abraham Garfield, was a farmer in very moderate circumstances, who died in 1833, leaving a family of four children, of whom James was the youngest. James got a few months of district school tuition Winters, and the rest of the year worked upon the farm or helped in a carpenter's shop. In the Spring of 1849, the boy's mother gave him a few dollars which she had saved for the purpose by pinching economy, and told him he could now realize his ambition of learning something more than the district school could teach. For a number of years he attended Geauga Academy in the spring and fall terms, and worked at the bench summer and winter. He was afterward elected President of the Hiram Electic Institute; was a general in the late civil war; and was elected to Congress December 1863, and has been there ever since. And now he is about to occupy the presidential chair.

A. N. FENN,
---DEALER IN---
Groceries, Flour & Meal,
West Granville, Mass. tf.

ADVERTISE ! !

AGRICULTURE.

RAISING CALVES.

I HAVE found it usually more satisfactory to raise my own cows, than to purchase them; and in raising calves for the dairy, only the very best should be selected; all others should be rejected, no matter if the pedigree is high. Calves should be dealt with kindly at all times, as by thus treating them they will nearly always grow up to be gentle animals. Cuffing and kicking a young calf to make it drink is all wrong, and certainly does no good, but, on the contrary, does much harm. With a little care and patience there is seldom any trouble in teaching a calf to drink. I have found the best way to be to back the calf into a corner, and place his head between my legs, setting the pail in front of me, and wet a finger in milk, which should be just drawn from the cow. If he will suck, his head can be gradually lowered until it touches the milk. If he will not suck, it is best to take him to the cow for a few moments to sharpen up his appetite, after which he will usually suck the finger, and if he does not suck fast enough, two fingers are given him, having them a little apart, so that the milk will flow between them quite freely.

After a few meals he will learn to drink readily without the fingers. I prefer to feed whole milk for about a week, after which they may gradually be made to drink skimmed milk. It is an admirable plan to have a box in one corner of the pen with a little oat meal or wheat bran in it, where the calf can go at will. and eat a little. After they have learned to drink, I regard the best feeding arrangement to be a frame set in the fence containing slip-stanchions, the same as in common use for fastening cattle in the stable, as each calf is thus enabled to get what is intended for him, and if one gets through drinking first, he cannot trouble the rest, but must stay there until let loose.—[F. H. D., C. & C. Gentleman.

Next month we will have an article on "Training Heifers.—ED.

NOTES.

A stock-breeder in this vicinity, having a calf which was literally covered with virmin. washed him with a strong decotion of tobacco. This worked, as the patent medicine men say, "like a charm," but unfortunately the calf died, whereupon the owner quietly remarked that he didn't know before that it would kill a calf to take the lice off of him!—[Homestead.

When calves are to be raised on cows, it is a good plan to pick out one or more cows that give a large quantity of poor milk, to carry three or four of the calves, as such milk is better for them than rich milk, which the dairy wants.

In Hungary, they churn butter by putting the cream, well mixed with milk, in a rawhide bag; tie it by a long rope to the saddle on a horse; mount the horse and keep him at a full run for 20 minutes. The writer says, when the butter had come the horse looked very hot, and the bag very dirty, but it was easier on the man than turning a crank .

GRANVILLE SUN.

MONTHLY.

WM. G. SNOW & CO., EDITORS.

Circulation, - - 800.

NOTES.

HAVING been urged by several of the citizens of Granville and vicinity to start a small newspaper, we have at last presented to the gaze of the public, the first number of the GRANVILLE SUN. We hope it will be met with favor among the Granvillites and that you will help the "new enterprise" along, by speedily sending us your ten cents, and have your name enrolled upon our subscription list.

Our columns will always be open to the public to discuss any subject of public interest. We shall be happy at any time to receive news from Granville and surrounding towns as being a stranger we will not be able to gather the news like an old resident; so gather the news, friends, and help us along.

As we shall issue large editions, THE SUN will be of great value to advertisers, and we also call upon them to help us by advertising in our columns.

Extra copies can be had at this office and at Nathan Fenn's store, at two cents per copy.

This, the first number of THE SUN is deminutive in size, 'tis true; but if three-hundred, 6 months subscriptions are received we shall enlarge to over twice the present size. We have made partial arrangements for that change already, having just purchased one of Curtis & Mitchell's celebrated No 8, Columbian presses, but it did not arrive in time for this issue.

It is our that every family in Granville and Tolland will have a copy of this number of THE SUN; but no free copies will be issued after this month. So friends, if you wish to have THE SUN to visit your homestead monthly, please send us ten cents by return mail.

COMMUNICATED.

"A MAIDEN'S PRAYER."

A maiden once of certain age,
To catch a husband did engage;
But, having passed the prime of life
In tsriving to become a wife,
Without success, she thought it time
To mend the follies of her prime.

Departing from the usual course
Of paint, and such like, for resource,
With all her might, this ancient maid,
Beaeath an oak tree knelt and prayed;
Unconscious that a grave old owl,
Was perched above—the mousing fowl!

"Oh! give—a husband give!" she cried,
While yet I may become a bride,
Soon will my day of grace be o'er,
And then, like many maids before,
I'll die without an early love,
And none to meet me there above!

"Oh!"tis a fate too hard to bear:
Then answere this, my humble prayer!"

And oh ! a husband give to me !"
Just then the owl up in the tree,
In deep base tones, cried, "WHOO—WHOO—WHOO ?"
"WHO, Lord ? And dost thou ask me who?
Why, any one, good Lord, will do."

MARRIED,

In Tolland, June 14, 1880, Mr. Philander Snaw of Tolland, to Miss Sarah King of Sandisfield.

In Granville, June 15, by Rev M. McGifferd, Mr. Christopher Saurs to Miss Rosa Bishop, all of Granville.

In this town, June 3, J. W. Phelan to Sarah Robinson, all of this town.

In Granville, June , Enoch Atkins to Mrs. Sopha Hodge.

DIED.

In this town, June 28, Curtiss Barnes, age 63.

In Tolland, July 8, Harriet, wife of Deacon Elizur Moore, age 82 yrs.

GRANVILLE and VICINITY NOTES.

..Shall we have a fair this fall?

..M. A. Treat is the boss whitewasher.

..S. B. Marks has the nicest bed of beets.

..H. C. Robinson beats all the town on tobacco.

..F. W Reeves can grain the handsomest door.

..Mat. Nelson has the best family horse in these parts.

..'Tis said, A. D. Williams has some very fine peas.

..Have you seen Charles S. Barber's stallion? 'Tis a fine one.

..N. O. Chaffee, the stage driver, has lost one of his horses.

..O. E. Slocum has the finest bed of onions ever seen in these parts.

..J. W. Johnson and Nathaniel Healey can just build a house in no time.

..A large assortment of visiting cards just received at this office. Call and see samples.

..Why don't Granville have a cheese factory? Women's help scarce and cheese high.

..John Arnold has been re-clapboarding, re-painting and otherwise improving his place.

..The turnpike has been greatly improved within the last month. Messrs Hays and Slocum have done their work well.

..The death of Curtiss Barnes is the first that has occured in this parish since last September. We think Granville a very healthy place.

..A couple of young men had quite a flare-up at a gathering the other evening. One drew a pistol; but fortunately, he thought better of it, and did not use it.

..A. D. Williams and Charles Terrett have very fine double teams. They are the best in W. Granville. Silas Noble and Ethan D. Dickenson have the best in the east parish.

..The Ladies Benevolent Society of this place, have done a noble work in repairing and re-furnishing the Lecture Room. The citizens of W. Granville are invited to come and see what they have accomplished. Much praise is due to the President, Miss M. P. Terrett; her efforts have been untiring, her motto, Forward and Onward

JAMES M. GOODWIN,
TRIAL JUSTICE.
Law business promptly attended to.
Office No. 2 West Main-st 1

GEO. W. Wetherell,
—Dealer in—
Fine Groceries, Crockery,
GLASS AND WOODEN-WARE
Commercial Block,
East Side the Green,
WESTFIELD — — MASS.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office in Fowler's Block, Elm St., Westfield, Mass.

COMPOUND
VEGETABLE ALTERATIVE
SYRUP.
—Manufactured by—
Dr E. SMITH,
1. West Granville, Mass.

E. W. REEVES, GRAINER, PAINTER and PAPER HANGER, W. Granville, Mass. tf

V. E. Barnes & Bro.
STEAM MILL LUMBER CO.,
Are prepared to furnish all kinds of Lumber at short notice, and at resonable rates.
LUMBER PLANED IF DESIRED!!
Mill and Office: West Granville, Mass.
tf

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Flour, Grain,
Feed, Seeds,
etc., etc.,
Get Prices at
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BOOTS AND SHOES,
CALL UPON
Cap. C. H. Watson,
First class work and moderate prices.
Under Snow's Dry Goods Store.
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DEALER IN
Maufactured Tobacco, etc.,
ALSO
CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Repaired at Short Notice.
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NATHAN FENN, Manufacturer and Distributor of Pure Vegetable Medicines. All kinds of Fevers immediately broken up if patients desire. Office No. 5 W. Main St., W. Granville. tf.

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AT THIS OFFICE.

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MANUFACTUER OF
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Light Tire Setting
A Specialty.
WEST GRANVILLE, MASS.

Conn. Amateur
DIRECTORY
FOR 1880
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WANTED AT ONCE!
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U. S. Postage Revenue Stamps. Post Cards, etc. Send to the CANADIAN STAMP EXCHANGE, Box 65, Listowel, Ontario, Can.

N. B. Ams. insert this and above, and send marked to our address wi l be paid by return mail.

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HORSE-SHOER,
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FINE CARD & JOB PRINTERS,

WEST GRANVILLE, MASS.

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—AND IN—

THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART!

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

AND GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE!

We do ANYTHING from a Card to a Hand Bill.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VISITING CARDS.

CALL AND SEE SAMPLE.

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PAYS CASH
—FOR—
BERRIES, FRUIT, AND NUTS,
—AND SELLS—
ALL KINDS OF FANCY GOODS!
At the lowest Cash Prices.
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE,
Opp. Central Hotel.
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N. H. Higgins,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
HARNESS, SADDLES
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—MANUFACTURERS OF—
TIN, COPPER, &
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GLASS AND WOODEN WARE,
PAPER STOCK & OLD METALS,
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Westfield, Mass. 1.

A. W. HITCHCOCK,
DUGGIST,
8 Elm St.,
Westfield, Mass. 1

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BOOTS, SHOES,
AND RUBBERS
OF ALL KINDS,
—CALL AT—
S. C. HALL'S
Lane & Loomis Bl'k, Elm St.,
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Campbell, O'Brien & Noble,
PLUMING, GAS AND
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Also Dealers in
Stoves, Tin Ware, Pumps,
Roofing, &c.
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—YOU CAN FIND—

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CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS,

AND ALL GOODS IN THIS LINE.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, HOSIERY

GLOVES, SMALL WARES, &C.,

—AT THE—

CORNER STORE,

MASONIC BLOCK, - - - - ELM STREET

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AND ALL AT PRICES THAT CANNOT FAIL TO SUIT YO

D. L. GILLETT

JULY 1880.

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BROAD STREET, Opp. the Green.
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Ladies and Gents
ICE CREAM
& LUNCH ROOM
Choice fruits and confectionary, weddings and parties supplied at short notice. Ice cream at Wholsale. 1*

Mrs. J. L. Hayes,
Parlor Millinery,
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SECOND FLOOR, LANE & LOOMIS' BLOCK, WESTFIELD. 1°

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DRUGGISTS
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OLD PICTURES COPIED.
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—IN—
Gold, Steel, Rubber, and Shell Frames.
Great care taken in fitting the eye at the Practical watchmakers,
J. A. Lakin,
Westfield. 1*

JAMES H. MORSE,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks,
Silver Ware,
Musical Instruments and Fancy Goods,
At the old stand, next door to the Willmarth House.
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Particular attention given to Repairing Watches and Jewelry. 1*

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CLOTHING

—FOR—

H. C. TENNANT, - WESTFIELD.

Never so Large Stock,

Never so low Prices,

Never so anxious to Sell.

ONE PRICE TO ALL!

GOODS AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

The best selling brand in Western Massachusetts.

CRAIG'S (XX) DOUBLE EXTRA.

IT SUITS ALL WHO BUY IT!

It makes better Bread and more of it than any other Flour that can be bought at any where near this low price.
It is much sweeter and will not dry up like many higher priced Flours.
It works easy, and any cook can make good bread from it.
Use one barrel of this Flour, and you will always buy it, as it suits everybody.
We warrant every barrel of Flour sold by us, and in every case where not proving satisfactory, shall be exchanged or money refunded.

PRESENT PRICE $6.65 PER BARREL.

—SOLD ONLY BY—

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY HOUSE.

WESTFIELD, MASS.

—ALSO DEALERS IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, TEAS,

COFFEES and SPICES,

A full line of wooden ware

Constantly in stock.

J. W. Craig & Co., Proprietors,

OPP CENTRAL HOTEL, — ELM STREET.

Westfield, Mass.

P. S. TRY OUR 50 CT. TEAS. THEY PLEASE ALL.

E. D. SMITH,

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN—

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FLOUR!

MEAL, FEED, GRAIN, SEEDS AN

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

CALL AND GET PRICES

BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHER

GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED

OR MONEY REFUNDE

Respectfully,

E. D. SMITH,

COLTON'S BLOCK,

SCHOOL STREET, — WESTFIELD, MA

LAMBAUGH—COOLEY.

Granville was the scene of a very pleasant wedding on Tuesday the 29 th, the parties most interested being George W. Lamburgh of Boston and Miss Sadie, daughter of James P. Cooley. Granville looked its very best in honor of the occasion, and that is saying much, as any one who has visited the place can tell.

At half past 3 wedding march began, executed by Mr Edward Hand of Brooklyn, a very fine player, and the bride and groom entered the room in which the guests were assembled, Mr and Mrs Cooley, Mr Ralph Cooley and Miss Florence Stebbins and Mr and Mrs Frank Rollin s standing with them. The bride was attired in an elegant dress of white silk, magnificently trimmed with brocade, a tulle vail carelessly caught by a spray of orange blossoms flowing over the long train. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev M. C Stebbins of this city, was short but very impressive. Afterwards refreshments were served, and the happy couple left on the evening train for Chelsea, where they will reside.

Among those present were Miss Agnes Brower of Brooklin, dressed in heavy black silk; Miss Hannie Brower, in white nun's cloth, handsomely adorned with pink satin; Miss Ria Brower in blue cashmere, with a profusion of blue satin trimmings; Miss Jennie Morrison of Brooklyn, black silk trimmed handsomely; Miss Kittie Snow of Westfield, light blue satin with an overdress of novelty goods; Miss Jennie Gould of Chelsea, light blue silk with grenadine overdress; Miss Nannie Gould, dark blue silk trimmed with lace; Mrs W. F. Adams of this city, slate colored silk; Miss Stebbins, light pink brocade skirt with albatross overdress.

The presents were numerous and very elegant. Among them was a check for $1000, a set of silver spoons and forks, a beautiful marble clock, a set of gold and silver coffee spoons, half a dozen table spoons, a silver epergne, an exquisite majolica berry dish, and many other valuable gifts too numerous to mention.—[Homestead.

The death of George Merriam was the end of a noble life. What other man in Springfield can hope to leave so sweet and blessed a memory to his fellows, the fruitage not only of a blameless career, but of a constant and unostentatious bestowal of beneficence? Of what other man among us can it be said with such sober truthfulness, "He went about doing good"? Deacon Merriam was in a remarkable degree a saintly man, and Springfield, alas, has few such to lose.—[Homestead.

THE SUN will astonish all Granville next month, so be sure and subscribe; it will be worth it. LOOK OUT FOR IT! NO FREE COPIES!!

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Hancock for President.

English for Vice President.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION FINISHES ITS WORK AND ADJOURNES.

General Winfield S. Hancock, of Penn., was nominated for President of the United States, at Cincinnati, June 22. Wm E. English of Ind., was nominated for Vice President.

The last ballot for president resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes,	738
Necessary for a choice,	492
Hancock,	705
Hendricks,	30
Tilden,	1
Bayard,	2

Mr Mack, of Indiana, moved to make the nomination unanimous. Speaker Randall, and Senator Wallace appeared together on the platform and seconded the motion. Wade Hampton pledged the support of the "Solid South." Others seconded the nomination, and it was made unanimous amid great cheering by the entire Convention, the band meanwhile playing "Dixie". John Kelly and Col. Fellows made speeches and shook hands. The band played "St. Patrick's Day" when Mr Kelly appeared, and "Auld Lang Syne" after the reconciliation.

W. H. English, of Indiana, was nominated for Vice President by acclamation, on the motion of Alabama seconded by a number of the States.

GENERAL HANCOCK.

Winfield Scott Hancock, was born of English ancestry in Mongomery county, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824, and was named after Maj—Gen Winfield Scott then the popular military hero. His father was a native of Philadelphia and a lawyer of good standing and in comfortable circumstances. After some years at the Norriston academy young Hancock was appointed cadet at West Point, and graduated in the class of 1841, taking 18 in a class of 25 members. He was afterward appointed brevet 2nd lieutenant in the 6th infantry and assigned to frontier duty in the West. He gradually worked his way to General, and he is now about to occupy the presidential chair.

:o:

..L. B. Marks' tannery is running full blast.

..Wm Parsons has a very fine three year old colt.

..H. S. Parsons has added another story to his house, re-painted it, etc.

..Charles W. Territt has the finest pair of Durham steers in these parts. They are beauties.

..Wm Parsons has the handsomest litter of Polan China pigs in this county, and the strongest horse in Granville.

..Married. at Granville Corners July 6th., Eugene Goddard of West Granby to Etta Pomeroy, of Granville Corners.

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The Sun.

Published by Wm. G. Snow. Third Year. | WEST GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., AUG., 1880. | Terms: $.20 a year in advance. Number 17.

From the "Yankee Blade."

The Gander's Courtship.

BY R. C.

THE gray goose sat by the garden wall
Bemoaning her lonely fate,
When a neighbor's gander, giving a squall
Came strutting in at the gate.

The goose was still a coquettish thing,
And loved the gander a heap,
So hiding her long head under her wing,
She feigned to be fast asleep.

Her heart kept beating more and more,
As he approached so nearly,
And she knew she never saw before
A gander she loved so dearly.

He put his head close down by her wing,
And squawked as loud as he dared,
When the gray goose started up with a spring,
As if she was dreadfully scared.

A moment more and their necks were crossed
And they fluttered every feather—
The gray coquette her fear had lost,
While they flirted and gabbled together.

But the farmer bringing her morning food,—
A basin of yellow corn,—
The gray goose suddenly changed her mood,
And treated her lover with scorn.

For feathered geese and human geese
In this are much the same,—
If sparking they are caught, like these,
They sneak apart in shame.

So the gander left, at this event,
And sloped for the nearest gate;
While his partner hissed him as he went,
In well-pretended hate.

But reaching her bill close up to his ear,
As he sped along in his flight,
She asked him so low none else could hear,
To return again at night.

Written Expressly for this Paper.

LITTLE JEAN'S LETTER.

A Story from the French.

BY MARION TELL.

JEAN made up his mind to write a letter to the Lord! It was not an original idea of his own, poor little Jean. He had not read about it, for he could not read; but he had heard people talk of letters written to the good Lord, and the idea struck him, as it does you and me. In France, when the peasants and poor people want a thing *very much*, they not only ask the good Lord for it, but they write to Him; and one can often see poor women and children, with pale, sad faces, entering the churches and laying their little letters on the altar, and I wonder, if in all the literature of the ages, there can be anything more touching and simple and sweet than these letters to the good Lord.

Jean was six years old. He had a pair of great blue eyes, and his hair was blonde and curly and very thick and beautiful. His trousers were worn out at the knees, his pretty little jacket was falling to pieces and he wore on his right foot a girl's shoe, and on the other a boy's, both of them too long and large for him. He was hungry and cold, for it was on a winter's night and he had been fasting since the day before at noon, when the idea came to him of writing a letter to the good Lord.

How could he do it, poor little Jean! He could not write any more than he could read.

Far away in a corner of an avenue, was the small cabin of a public writer. This was a country of retired soldiers, and a great many petitions and demands were made from the Government at this time, and the "editor" (as he was called in the quarter) was an old soldier himself, who was so unfortunate as not to be maimed enough to get admission into the *Hotel des Invalides*, where all soldiers are sent who have no legs or arms to speak off.

To him went little Jean and asked to have his letter written. "It's ten sous," replied Father Bouin, for this was what the old soldier was called. But poor little Jean had no sous, and opened the door to go out, when Father Bouin said to him, "Art thou a soldiers son, little one?" "No," replied the boy, "I am mamma's son, who is all alone." "And thou hast not ten sous." Oh! no; I have no sous at all." "Then you want a letter written so as to have something to make soup, do you little one?" Jean replied, "Yes," and the old soldier concluded to write it for nothing. So he arranged his paper, dipped his pen in the ink, wrote the date and on the next line the words "Monsieur ——— "what is the name child?" "It is not for a Monsieur," said little Jean. For a lady then." "No, not for a lady." *Nom de bleu!*" cried Father Bouin, "do you not know to whom you wish to write?" "Ah! yes," replied the child. "Well, then, say who it is, and hurry thyself." "It is the good Lord to whom I want to send a letter."

Father Bouin did not laugh; he was angry and told him to go, but seeing him so sweet and obedient, he changed his mind, and looked at him more closely. "What is thy name?" he said. "Jean." "Jean what?" "Nothing but Jean." "And what would'st thou say to thy good Lord?" "I want to tell him that mamma has been asleep since four o'clock yesterday, and I want Him to wake her up, for I cannot."

The old soldiers heart felt numb, for he was afraid he knew what was the matter. But he went on asking, "what was it you said about the soup a little while ago?" "She wants some," replied the child. "Before she went to sleep, mamma gave me the last piece of bread." "What did'st thou do when thou did'st try to wake her?" "Oh, I kissed her, as I always do." "Did she breathe?" "I don't know," replied poor little Jean; "don't mothers always breathe?" Father Bouin turned away his head, for two large tears were running down his cheeks. He did not answer the childs last question, but [illegible] voice that trembled a little [illegible] did'st kiss her, did'st thou [illegible]nothing?" "Yes, she was colcorns so cold [illegible] home!" "And she shivered a little, didn't she?" "Oh no! she looked beautifully. Her two hands were crossed on her breast, and were so white! And her head was thrown back on the pillow, so that through the opening in her shut eyelids she seemed as if she was looking into heaven." "Father Bouin thought to himself "I have envied the rich, I who eat and drink as much as I want; and here is one dead of hunger—of hunger!" He called the child to him, and said gently, "Little one, thy letter is written, sent and answered!" "But why are you crying?" asked little Jean in astonishment. "I am not crying," replied the old soldier, who was covering him with tears and kisses. "But thou will cry, little Jean, poor dear! Take me to thy mother."

The poor woman, Jean's mother, who had died from want, was never awakened on this earth. I never knew who she was, nor the story of her life. But somewhere in Paris there is a man, not yet old, who is an "editor", but not like Father Bouin, he writes many eloquent things, and the world knows his name. Who of our readers can tell what it is?

ABOUT a year before his death some one sent William Cullen Bryant a picture of apple blossoms. In acknowledging it he wrote: They do not exactly suit the last days of life's December, but they agree charmingly with that new springtime of existance, my entrance to which cannot be far off, and where I hope to find the orchards of paradise in full blossom.

NEVER be discouraged by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times, he will mend it as many. Perseverance and patience will accomplish wonders.

The Sun.

Entered at the Post Office at Westfield as Second-Class Matter.

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Wm. G. Snow, Editor.

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For President of the United States,

GRFIKNLCHDHOA

For Vice-President,

HRUASTDEINT

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This, the second number of THE SUN, we present to our readers in an enlarged and improved form, all owing to the financial success of our undertaking. We also print this number in a larger size of type, which is much plainer and clearer.

Some persons have, for the reason that we have our mail come to the Westfield P. O., got the idea that THE SUN is published from that place; but such is not the case. The printing and publishing is done at the printing office of Wm. G. Snow, Cor Main St. and N. Lane, West Granville.

Mr. Nathan Fenn is our authorized agent to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and is not one of the editors of THE SUN, as some people have surmized.

One of the most wonderful things for cleaning the hands, clothes, tinware, etc., that we have ever seen, is Dr J. S. Smith's Detergent Powder. We have never come across anything which would take printer's ink off from the hands in so short a time, until we tried a little of his Powder. It will also clean articles of clothing of pitch, tar, printer's ink, etc., without injuring the cloth in the least.

Granville wants a creamery, and wants one bad. If some generous person who has a large spring on their farm, would give it with enough land to erect a building thereon, something would without a doubt be done. A creamery means; more and better cows, more hay and better pastures and more money. Who is going to do it, and father the creamery? Speak up! Don't be bashful!

Some Sea-Captain has just brought the news that he came across 80 square miles of Green Turtles off Galveston. This, we believe, is the biggest "fish" story yet told.

Every person should read the article on the last page, entitled: "Poultry." If properly managed, a great deal of money can be made by raising fowls.

LADIES' COLUMN.

Counterpane--Star Pattern.

This is one of the square patterns. Cast on 50 stitches. For the border knit 10 rows plain, and in order to save repetition knit 8 stitches plain at the beginning and ending of every row of the pattern proper, which will thus consist of 34 stitches.

1st row: Purl* 9, knit 1, purl 14, knit 1, purl 9.

2d and every even row up to the 20th: Plain.

3d row: Purl 9, knit 2, purl 12, knit 2, purl 9.

5th row: Purl 9, knit 3, purl 10, knit 3, purl 9.

7th row: Purl 9, knit 4, purl 8, knit 4, purl 9.

9th row: Purl 9, knit 5, purl 6, knit 5, purl 9.

11th row: Purl 9, knit 6, purl 4, knit 6, purl 9.

13th row: Purl 9, knit 7, purl 2, knit 7, purl 9.

15th row: Purl 9, knit 16, purl 9.

17th row: Purl 1, knit 15, purl 2, knit 15, purl 1.

19th row: Purl 2, knit 13, purl 4, knit 13, purl 2.

21st row: Purl 3, knit 11, purl 6, knit 11, purl 3.

22d, 24th, 26th and 28th rows: Knit 15, purl 4, knit 15.

23d row: Purl 4, knit 9, purl 2, knit 4, purl 2, knit 9, purl 4.

25th row: Purl 5, knit 7, purl 3, knit 4, purl 3, knit 7, purl 5.

27th row: Purl 6, knit 5, purl 4, knit 4, purl 4, knit 5, purl 6.

29th row: Purl 7, knit 3, purl 1, knit 4, purl 4, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, purl 7.

30th, 32d and 34th rows: Knit 11, purl 4, knit 4, purl 4, knit 11.

31st row: Purl 8, knit 1, purl 2, knit 4, purl 4, knit 4, purl 2, knit 1, purl 8.

33d row: Purl 8, knit 1, purl 2, knit 4, purl 4, knit 4, purl 2, knit 1, purl 8.

---

* Seam.

[Concluded on 7th page.]

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WESTFIELD, Mass., July 30.—A fire broke out in the third story of a building owned by the Water Power Company, about midnight, damaging the building to the amount of $5,000; insured for $15,000. The upper stories were occupied by the Hampden Whip Co., whose losses may exceed $60,000; insurance, $54,750; the other occupants were Dexter Avery's plating and whip button works, N. F. Tyler's plating works and Dibble & Randall. The three latter lose in all about $1000; all insured.

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Farmington			8.17	11.44	7.12
				p. m.	
Arrive New Hartford			8.53	1.10	7.48
Lv. Westfield	7.30 a. m.		9.17	12.48	8.15
Ar. Holyoke			9.40	1.14	8.38
Easthampton			9.39	1.11	8.37
Lv. Northampton	8.50	"	9.52	1,23	8.48
Ar. Williamsburg	9.30	"	10.12	1.42	9.06
GOING SOUTH	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Lv. Williamsburg	6.10		10.40	3.40	5.15
Northampton	6.30		11.01	4.40	5.36
Easthampton	6.42		11.12		5.47
Holyoke	6.40		11.05		5.42
Westfield	7.04		11.35	5.50	6.10
New Hartford	7.30		11.45		6.20
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Ar. New Haven	9.15		1.66		8.15
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WESTFIELD, MASS.

London Purple.

THE strong reinforcement which the Colarado beetle, and all other predatory bugs and worms, seem to have received this unsually torrid season, has occasioned a prodigious demand for poison, and the wholesale druggists are kept pretty busy filling orders. Owing to the feeling against Paris Green, there has been, this season, a diversion in favor of London purple, which is really an arsenical preparation as much as Paris green, as people will find to their sorrow if they are not careful in the use of it.

London purple is a kind of chloride of arsenic, it is really the sedimentary arsenic that is left after treating certain aniline dyes, and hence its purple tint and name. Hitherto there has been no use for it; indeed, it has been worse than useless, and manufacturers have been compelled to carry it out to sea and dump it in deep water.

A year or two ago, some genius conceived the idea of utilizing this poisonous refuse as a bug-bane,—Paris green having fallen into disrepute,—and as a result immense quantities are now imported from London to meet the demand.

A few spoonfuls stirred up in bucket of water and sprinkled over an apple-tree will it is said, rid the tree of canker-worms in a single night, and it is affirmed to be equally effective on the potato-bug. Don't any one be deceived, however, by supposing that London purple is not quite as fatal to human life as Paris green.—*Companion.*

HENRY HOLLAND,
DRUGGIST,
Westfield. f1*

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Voice from the Mountains.

SOME people have made a great ado about the cold wave; but we don't mind it much here on the montains, as we have "Frost," "Snow" and "Hale" every month in the year. But for all this, we have "Hardy," "Green" "Peas," "Downey" and "Noble," and a "Messenger" to go "Miles" and "Purchase" "Moore" if he "Cone" have a "Bogie" with "Strong" "Lines" and "Terretts," for the "Roods" "Keep" "Fuller" of "Winchells" and "Hodges," and are "Bowen" round "Shaw" the "Ladd" "Devine" or "King" "Wood" get "Marks" and "Knox" unless they "Tinker" the "Northway," and "Rider" "Twining" round the "Hills" and "Vailles" and "Treat" the "Foxes" to a "Winters" "Warefield," and have their "Wetherwalks" away from the "Barnes" or "Lynch" "Baird" or "Barber," or set the "Drake" on, then the "Dickenson" we can "Dewey" it up "Brown." We have "Roses" and "Baldwins" without "Ross" or "Root." We see the "Foly" of "Rising" "Coffee," or "Rice" in the "Spring," but "Roaches" "Gaines" in the "Wells" or "Cooley" "Champlin" "Waters" with only a "Little" "Saur" "Griswold" and "Millers" to eat. We can "Seymour" on the "Beach" "Hunt" "Hall" in "Bagg" "Tryon" "Rockwell," or "Stow" away "Whicher" we like. The "Slocum," "Stever," "Fowler" and "Shepherd" had better attend "Church" to hear "Moody" and the "Parson," and not "Chase" the "Carpenter" and "Cook" the "Dibble" they had. N. F.

POULTRY.

To the editor of the Sun.

SIR: Please allow me to say a few words about poultry, although my experience has not been long.

I kept 17 hens during the past winter, from which I sold from January 1st to May 24th, 80 doz. of eggs, for which I received $12.33. The Brown Leghorns, Silver Hamburgs and Plymouth Rocks are my favorites. Please let me here how others have succeeded in this matter.

George W. Treat,
Aug. 13, 1880. W. Granville, Mass.

Obnoxious Weeds by the Road-side.

To the editor of the Sun.

SIR: The following law was passed by the last session of Conn. Legislature;

"Every owner or possessor of lands shall cut or mow down all Canada thistles or wild carrots growing thereon or in the highway adjoining the same so often as to prevent their going to seed, and if he shall suffer them to grow and the seed to ripen so as to cause the spreading thereof, he shall forfeit the sum of seven dollars."

Is there any such law existing in this state? Please answer through the columns of the SUN. A. D. W.,
Aug. 15, 1880. W. Granville, Mass.

Rates of Advertising.

SPACE.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 yr.
1 line,	$ .05	$ .10	$ .25	$ .45
1 inch,	.25	.50	.85	1.50
2 inch,	.40	.75	1.25	2.25
¼ col.	.50	.95	1.75	3.00
½ col.	.75	1.25	2.25	4.25
1 col.	1.25	2.25	4.25	8.25

TERMS—Cash in advance. No discounts from regular rates, to ANYBODY, so do not ask. Reading notices 10 cents a line. Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.

WM. G. SNOW,
STEROTYPER,
First Class Work at Low Rates.

Dr. J. S. Smith's
DETERGENT POWDER!
FOR SALE AT
CROCKER'S
West Granville, - - Mass.
IT CLEANS EVERYTHING.
Try it! Try it! Try it!
s1*

For Mending of
BOOTS AND SHOES.
Call upon
S. H. WALTON,
Under Snow's Dry Goods Store,
Westfield.
First class work at moderate prices. f1*

WANTED!
LIVE CHICKENS,
BUTTER,
AND EGGS,
In EXCHANGE for
GRAIN, FLOUR AND MEAL.
A. N. FENN,
Aug. 15. West Granville, Mass.

BOSTON BRANCH

GROCERY HOUSE!

Elm St., - *Westfield, Mass.*

Teas! Teas!!

It is a fact, that we can save all who like a good strong and fine flavored cup of TEA, at the lowest possible price, from 15 to 25 cts. per lb.

The above may seem a strong statement, but let all try even a small quantity for themselves, and see if we cannot prove what we say.

Our TEAS are selected with great care by an experienced buyer and bought from first hands and paid for in cash, all of which we give our customers the benefit of.

We have as good a variety as can be found in any store this side of Boston.

Japans 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts lb.

Oolong 25, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts lb.

English Breakfast 50 and 75 cts lb.

Young Hyson and Gunpowder, the very best in the market, at $1.00 per lb.

Old Hyson, 50 and 60 cts lb.

We have also in stock some of the very best Basket fired Japan Teas 50 and 75 cts per lb.

Parties buying quantities at a time, a good liberal discount will be made.

Our coffees cannot be excelled for quality and price.

Our Mocha and Java, 36 cts per lb. is the equal of any Coffee sold to-day.

For all who like Chicory in coffees, we have our Fancy Java Coffee, 20 cts lb.

Flour! Flour!!

CRAIG'S DBL (XX) EXTRA

BEATS THEM ALL

FOR FAMILY USE!!

NOW ONLY $6.65 PER BARREL.

Try Some.

BEST HAXALL $8.25 BBL.

Other Brands Cheaper if Desired.

Look for the Sign of the Big T Pot.

J. W. CRAIG & CO., PROPS.,

Elm St., - *Opp. Central Hotel.*

WESTFIELD, MASS. saug6t

ANNUAL MARK-DOWN SALE

—OF—

SUMMER CLOTHING!

—BY—

A. F. WESTON & CO.,

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

The Best Opportunity to Buy Clothing ever offered in Westfield.

All Wool Cheviot and Cassimere SUITS, $8; Former Price, $13.

All Wool Stylish SUITINGS, $10; Former Price, $15.

FOR YOUNG MEN:

The Best $11 Suit of the Season would be Cheap for $15.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS,—an immense Reduction.

WHITE VESTS at Less than Cost.

DUSTERS, from $1 to $3.

ALPACAS, SEERSUCKERS, AND LINENS, in full assortment.

STRAW HATS AT COST.

☞ We offer these reductions in order to clear out our Summer Stock, preparatory for the Fall Trade. ☜

A. F. WESTON & COMPANY,

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING.

WESTFIELD, MASS., Aug. 16, 1880. f1*

AMATEUR JOURNALISM.

Conducted by - - The Editor.

—We shall strive to devote a "corner" to the amateurs in each issue of THE SUN, but as our space is somewhat limited, it it must necessarially be "Short and Sweet."

—We are very sorry to hear of the death of Oswald L. Williams of Richmond, Va., editor of the *Dial*. Amateurdom loses one of its most ardent and respected members, in the death of Mr. Williams.

—It is strange that any editor will insert such a poorly written article as "Ted Nathan, the News-boy," which appeared in the last *Clipper*. We read of the "Counterfeiter's Room" as "a large and commodi-"ous one. In one corner is a bed; in another "is a portable forge, its large sheet-iron "chimney mouth yawning above it, an iron "bench stands in the third, while a number "of ladies fill the remaining one." A little further on we read that "a part of the "room is elegantly furnished; a fine velvet "carpet adorns the floor; the furniture is "superb; costly pictures adorn the walls "and a beautiful chandelier hangs from the "ceiling." What a contrast! A velvet carpet on the floor of a room containing a forge; in fact, on the floor of a shop! The person who wrote the article tried hard to write an interesting story—and was successful—in writing a story of interesting mistakes.

—Of the fourteen papers published in Connecticut a year ago, only two, the *Charter Oak* and *Comet*, are now published.

—The *Pastime* is the same as of old. Blanchard's paper is now one of our most readable exchanges, and we read every item with an interest.

[Concluded from 2d page.]

35th row: Purl 7, knit 3, purl 1, knit 4, purl 4, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, purl 7.
36th row: Knit 10, purl 1, knit 4, purl 4, knit 4, purl 1, knit 10.
37th row: Purl 6, knit 5, purl 4, knit 4, purl 4, knit 5, purl 6.
38th, 40th and 42d rows: Knit 15, purl 4, knit 15.
39th row: Purl 5, knit 7, purl 3, knit 4, purl 3, knit 7, purl 5.
41st row: Purl 4, knit 9, purl 2, knit 4, purl 2, knit 9, purl 4.
43d row: Purl 3, knit 11, purl 6, knit 11, purl 3.
44th, and every even row to the 62d, plain.
45th row: Purl 2, knit 13, purl 4, knit 13, purl 2
47th row: Purl 1, knit 15, purl 2, knit 15, purl 1
49th row: Purl 9, knit 16, purl 9.
51st row: Purl 9, knit 7, purl 2, knit 7, purl 9.
53d row: Purl 9, knit 6, purl 4, knit 6, purl 9.
55th row: Purl 9, knit 5, purl 6, knit 5, purl 9.
57th row: Purl 9, knit 4, purl 8, knit 4, purl 9.
59th row: Purl 9, knit 3, purl 10, knit 3, purl 6.
61st row: Purl 9, knit 2, purl 12, knit 2, purl 9.
63d row: Purl 9, knit 1, purl 14, knit 1, purl 9.

Finish off with 10 plain rows to complete the border. This makes one square. It will be noticed that this is not an open pattern, but that the star is made by the contrast of plain and purl stiches. Patterns worked in this way are often exceedingly pretty.

Granville and Vicinity Notes.

..'Where shall we locate the Creamery?' is the inquiry.

..Every one pronounce our visiting cards, beauties. Call and see Samples.

..The West Granville Congregational Church have procured a new organ.

..The property of the late Curtiss Barnes, will be sold at auction, about Sept. 1.

..The Westfield turnpike is being very much improved just out of Westfield.

..W. G. Hinman, of Westfield, has a fine litter of thoroughbred Yorkshire Pigs.

..The roads have been so badly washed of late, that Mr. Hayes has had to repair them again.

..The Tolland Town House is being repaired in an able manner by Nathaniel Healy.

..On Saturday, Aug 7, J. Woolworth of Westfield, finished getting in three acres of tobacco.

..Michael Arnold fell from his wagon and dislocated his shoulder. It was set by Dr Tiffany.

..Mrs Uri Johnson, of New Haven, is visiting her son, C. F. Johnson, in West Granville.

..C. P Williams, a New York broker, is visiting his brother, A. D. Williams, in West Granville.

..Cholera Morbus is quite common just now. Several of our prominent citizens having had attacks.

..The apple crop promises to be very large this fall. Trees have had to be propped up, so burdened are they with their fruit.

..Mr G. G. Treat brought us some of the finest new potatoes we have seen this season. There were really, quite a Treat.

..Mr Goodwin G. Treat presented us with a cluster of apple blossoms, on the 20 th ult. Mr Treat will undoubtbly have some late apples.

..Quite a frost was reported in Hartland Hollow, and other places in this vicinity, Monday morning. Old Vennor, the weather prophet, ought to be suppressed.

..Quite a popular mode of traveling this summer, seems to be with one's own carriage. Not a day passes without quite a number passing through this villiage.

..Singing-master Weaver invited all of his pupils in Granville and adjoining towns to a pic ic at Southwick Ponds, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, and it is reported that they had a grand time.

..A sad accident occurred at Hampden ponds, three miles from Westfield, Friday, Aug. 13, resulting in the death of Charles Emery, age 26, son of Capt. Charles Emery of Dorchester.

..Wanted at this office—The following numbers of Mass. Agricultural Report's Nos 1 to 15 inclusive, 17, 20, 21, 23, 24 and 26, for which a fair price will be paid, if in good condition.

..It seems to us, that going through the streets at midnight, firing at random, is rather a dangerous practice. The town authorities should look into this business, and make an example of a few.

..A runaway near Barnes' Mill, last Sunday, destroyed a carriage, and the horse tried very hard to walk into V. E. Barnes' house; but we guess he was not welcomed, as Mrs Barnes shut the door in his face.

. A leading resident of Westfield has been lost in the death of Dr James Holland on Thursday evening, Aug. 12, in consequence of malarial desease contracted at the South. He was born at Westfield in 1815, secured an academy education and studied medicine in New York, going into practice in 1842, soon after his father, also a physician of note, died. Dr Holland has for years been a prominent physician with a large practice, and also filled responsible official positions, being elected senator in 1854 and to the lower branch twice. During the war he was surgeon of the 2d, Massachusetts cavalry.—[Repuplican.

..One of the most wonderful things in the corn line, that we have ever had the pleasure of seeing, is a piece of two hundred hills of "Baldwin's Branching Corn," belonging to Asa P. Rand, of Westfield. On the 18th of May, Mr Rand planted two-hundred hills of this corn, putting *one* kernel in each hill. The peculiarity of this variety of corn is, that from one kernel, there sprouts from one to seven seperate shoots, and they grow to be higher, and a larger number of ears, than the common varieties. There are quite a number of hills in Mr. Rand's piece, that are upwards of 15 feet, and on *one* stalk was counted *ten* ears, *three* being above a persons reach. Mr Rand obtained it from the West, where it is coming into general use.

COMMUNICATIONS.

ROADS.

To the Editor of the Sun.

SIR: Would it not be well for the Selectmen to put up a short railing near the house of Arthur Goodwin, also, where Johnson's Mill burnt down; fix the bridge near or above Knox's; put up a guide-board on the corner of West Granville and Wildcat Roads, and put up a substantial watering trough at the Narrows, it would accomindoate all ABOUT TOWN.

A FEW NOTES.

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: Parsons is not the only one that has fine colts; just visit the farms of Messrs Hayes, Hall and Ives, and you will find plenty of them, all ages from the colt of a few days old, to the dam of twenty-five years. More horses to the square mile, than any others in town.

We've seen Barber's Stallion. He passes regular once a week. Fine place to take a ride on a Sunday eve, down School Street.

Hiram Rider is the boss mower in this vicinity, cutting recently two acres of grass in eight hours for Major Nelson. Fact, for Major paced it. Where is Al. Peebles?

How long O! Mr Road Commissioner, have we got to travel such horrid roads? Not a thing been done to some of them yet! Don't need any nets on our horses. Stranger be ye sober when you pass this way. Do not the public need better roads? Are you not depriving the taxpayer of his just rights? Have you done your duty? It seems to me, there has been a sad neglect somewhere. TAXPAYER.

Births.

In W. Granville, Aug 2, a son to J. W. Howard, Jr.

In W. Granville, July 27, a daughter to Nathaniel Healy.

NATHAN FENN, Manufacturer and Distributor of Pure Vegtable Medicines. All kinds of Fevers immediately broken up if patients desire. Office No. 5 West Main Street, West Granville. tf

INSURANCE AGENCY
—OF—
HERBERT LYMAN.
COMPANIES REPRESENTED:—
ÆTNA, – – of Hartford.
HARTFORD, – – of Hartford.
PHŒNIX, – – of Hartford.
GERMAN AMERICAN, – of New York.
HANOVER, – – of New York.
ROYAL, – – – of England.
NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE, of England.
GUARDIAN, – – of England.

Call and get your House Insured.
faug6t1np.

AGRICULTURE.

POULTRY.

It is just as much a science, if we may so speak, to take care of and make fowls profitable, as any other branch of farming; and we certainly think, that, according to the money invested, there is no live stock about a farm that pays a larger per cent than fowls. We know of a young man, now only eighteen years of age, who, two or three years ago, conceived a notion to keep fowls. With his own hands he built a moderate sized hennery, which improved his mechanical talent, which is ever a benefit to a boy; and when it was completed, a limited number of hens were purchased, and placed in this building. He then, while attending school and doing many of the chores, took the best of care of these fowls; and in little over a year — from a year to a year and a half — he cleared net profit, after paying everything those fowls consumed—we mean he got for his time taking care of these fowls, which was no more time than he would have ordinarily spent for a little daily amusement, and rest from work and study — a hundred and forty dollars, and put it into a savings bank. The number of his fowls ranged from a dozen to thirty, perhaps a little while in chicken time more. How did he do it? By having a regular daily system of cleanliness of feeding those fowls. In the autumn, some Saturday, when school did not keep, he drew with a horse a certain amount of gravel, which he put in a round pile like a haycock; and that fresh, fine gravel was constantly kept on the ground floor, in which the hens might wallow. The walls and ceiling of this little hennery were kept white washed. A little powered sulphur was used to keep away the lice. A board platform or floor was erected under the roosts, up from the ground: this floor was kept sprinkled with ashes or sand; and each Saturday these platforms were completly cleared of the droppings, which were saved in barrels.

Ground oyster-shells were constantly kept before these fowls; a little chopped cabbage-leaves or turnip-tops were often thrown in. And then those fowls were fed on a variety of food at regular times. A warm breakfast of scalded Indian meal and shorts, and often, in cold weather, seasoned with a little pulverized cayenne-pepper, with a good meal of whole grain, such as damaged wheat, oats, or corn in the afternoon; a little chopped meat or scraps, say twice a week, with a pan or a little tub of fresh water in one corner; and with this treatment those hens were cackling in their warm house, supplied with sun all the forenoon. And, when he carried the afternoon meal after school, twenty-five seemingly happy hens would present him with fifteen, eighteen, twenty, and sometimes twenty-one or twenty-two nice fresh eggs; while the mercury was often down to, and sometimes ten degrees below, zero.

Several neighbors, each of whom kept more fowls than this boy, and fed more feed in proportion to their number than he, but with no regular system whatever, did not produce an egg during the winter, not one, and were glad to purchace fresh eggs of this young man, and wondered why his hens were so much better than theirs. It seemed to take but little of this boy's time, — a few minutes in the morning for their warm breakfast, and about as long after school to carry their grain, and bring in the eggs, and on Saturday an hour or two to clean up and to regulate things. In computing the net profits of these few fowls we have not taken into account from eight to twelve barrels of solid hen-manure, which was pulverized, and diluted with red sandy loam, and which served as compost in the hill for three or four acres of corn and vegtables, and which would well-nigh pay for the actual labor of this young man during the whole operation. This young man often affirms, that were he possessed of two thousand fowls, with ample room to keep them, he could in a few years, with life and health, make a fortune.—*Massachusetts Agriculture.*

Training Heifers.

It is an easy matter to train a heifer to stand quietly to be milked, but it is easier to train them to jump, kick and run. The way to teach them to stand still is to require them always to do so. If there is naught to hinder a wild heifer from running and if her fears prompt her to run, she can and will run. If she cannot run in a short time she loses her fear and stands from habit; and habit is one of the most powerful influences in the world for either man or beast. If you want to transform a wild heifer into a well-behaved, well-trained cow, you must be patient and exhibit no temper. Never strike her. She must first of all get acquainted with you and learn that you will not hurt her. She must learn not to fear you. If in winter it is best to milk in the stable, make as little fuss and as few alarming motions as possible; handle her very gently. Be careful not to pinch the teats. This is the great scource of trouble. A cow naturally wishes to be rid of her milk. She stands quietly until some careless milker has given a squeeze that hurts, when she kicks and runs. By following such a course a few times the habit will be confirmed. The best way to manage, if you have no stable, is to have a well fenced yard, and to teach your heifers to stand for milking in that; or, next best, to tie them, useing them very quietly. No man or boy is fit to handle animals unless he can control them, and control himself.

WANTED—Man and Wife to take charge of Dairy farm. Man to do farm work, woman to do house work. To parties well recommended good wages will be paid. Address,

A. D. Williams,

West Granville, Hampden Co., Mass.

s1*

Rates of Advertising.

Space.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 yr.
1 line,	$ .05	$ .10	$ .25	$ .45
1 inch,	.25	.50	.85	1.50
2 inch,	.40	.75	1.25	2.25
¼ col.	.50	.95	1.75	3.00
½ col.	.75	1.25	2.25	4.25
1 col.	1.25	2.25	4.25	8.25

Terms—Cash in advance. No discounts from regular rates, to anybody, so do not ask. Reading notices 10 cents a line. Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GEO. N. THOMPSON,

—Wholesale and Retail Dealer in—

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

East Hartland, Conn. 1*

DR. F. A. BRAGG,

DENTIST!

Westfield.

Teeth, the best, for $8.00 a Set!

O. L. CHILD,

No. 77 Elm Street, Westfield, Mass.

PAYS CASH

—FOR—

BERRIES, FRUIT & NUTS,

—AND SELLS—

ALL KINDS OF FANCY GOODS!

At the lowest Cash Prices.

Don't Forget the Place,

Opp. CENTRAL HOTEL.

1

BEFORE BUYING YOUR

Flour, Grain,

Feed, Seeds,

etc., etc.

GET PRICES AT

E. D. SMITH'S

School Street, Westfield, Mass. f1np

J. N. LEWIS,

DEALER IN

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, FISHING TACKLE, POWDER, SHOT &C.

A full line of Sporting Goods always on hand, and at Reasonable Rates.

Fine Guns and Revolvers at Manufacturers Prices.

Opp Provin's Block,

Elm-street, Westfield, Mass. f1*

WM. G. SNOW,

FINE JOB PRINTER,

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

West Granville, Massachusetts.

The Sun.



Published by Wm. G. Snow. Third Year. | WEST GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., SEPT. 15, 1880. | Terms: $.20 a year in advance. Number 18.

DAISY.

Could you have seen the violets
That blossomed in her eves,
Could you have kissed that golden hair
And drank her baby sighs,
You would have been her tiring maid
As joyfully as I;
Content to deck your little queen
And let the world go by.

Could you have seen those violets
Hide in their graves of snow,
Drawn all that gold along your hand
While she lay, smiling so,
You would tread this weary earth
As heavily as I;
Content to clasp her little grave
And let the world go by.

AN IRISH FARM.

Imagine a level country, with a few trees and no forests, cut up into very small irregular fields by stone walls. It is of such land that Irish farms are composed. In most counties there is a great deal of boggy, swampy land, from which the farmers cut peat, which serves them as fuel.

An Irish farm is generally about as large as an ordinary villiage green of New York or New England, say, from five to fifteen acres. In some districts, a farm of ten acres is considered rather large, and it is often the sole support of an immense family,—father, mother, ten children, and, perhaps, an old grandmother.

Boston Common contains forty-eight acres of land. It would make six good-sized Irish farms, which would maintain fifty or sixty human beings, half-a-dozen cows, a horse or two, some donkeys and many pigs, besides paying about three hundred dollars a year to the landlord, and something to the priest.

In good seasons, all this teeming and swarming life can just be maintained. But suppose a crop fails! Suppose the peat cannot be dried! Then what? Why, hunger and starvation, of course. And, remember, there are no factories or other business to fall back upon. If the crops fail, all fails.

If the crops of New England should be as poor this year as they were in Ireland last year, it would be a great calamity, but very few persons would go hungry on that account. The fisheries, the shops, the factories, commerce, and the savings-banks would go on about as usual, and the people would buy their food from other States.

Irish farms do not all lie along a high road, as with us. Farms are behind farms; and a great number of them can only be reached by a donkey path three or four feet wide. All the work is done by hand. The fields are dug, not ploughed, and many farmers have no implements but a spade, a hoe and a turf cutter, and no vehicle except a small donkey-cart.

The farm-house is generally one story high, and very often consists of a single large room, with perhaps a recess for a bed. It is commonly built of stone, with a roof of thatch, but many of the houses are made of earth, with a hard floor of home-made cement. In this one room, the dairy-work is done, and all the family live, the pig coming in and going out as he pleases.

Are the people then miserable and degraded? By no means. When the harvest is good and the rent reasonable, they are among the most cheerful people in Europe, and, in all the world, there is no land where the women are more modest and pure.

The children are ruddy and robust. The houses are generally clean and neat. The people enjoy life so much upon those little black, boggy farms, that when they emigrate to America or Australia, they sometimes almost die of homesickness.

In many instances, a poor Irish girl among us never goes to bed for six months after leaving home, without crying a little for the old house of mud and thatch, and the old folks within it.—[Youth's Companion.

NOTES.

Gather melons in the dark of the moon; particularly if they are your neighbor's melons.

Cooks have been very successfuly raised with Coal oil, but the process is demoralizing to the kitchen.

The late variety of young men (those who keep your daughters up until 3 A. M.) should be raised rapidly—out of the front door.

From the Homestead.

LIGHT ON THE CREAMERY QUESTION.

COLLECT THE CREAM, NOT THE MILK.

Waterloo, Iowa, July 31, 1880.

While residing in this State, I have made some research into the creamery matter, having visited many creameries in Delaware, Buchanan and Black Hawk counties, and noted the differences of opinion in regard to erecting large creamery buildings where milk-setting is required, and smaller buildings where the only capacity required is room enough to churn the collected cream and to pack the products. I find increased favor in the latter plan. I remarked a to prominent creamery man only a short time since, that it was the purpose of the Hatfield (Mass.) creamery association to erect a building and procure machinery to work up the product of 400 cows. His reply was very quick and emphatic: "Tell them not to it; it is unnecessary expense. The farmers there can be taught to set their milk as well as we set ours. They, too, have decided advantage, inasmuch as they have springs and running water which would be a grand substitute for our wind mills, which require constant attention, and an application of hand power when the wind do sn't blow."

The most direct cause of this letter was my visit yesterday to the creamery of Messrs Hay and Taylor, an energetic western firm of hardware dealers, who have added this branch of industry to their large trade. Their creamery although of small dimension (20 by 30 feet and two stories high) is of sufficient size to meet their wants at the present time. Their modus operandi is to collect the cream direct from 250 farmers at a distance of 75 miles from their factory. For this purpose they employ seven men whose sole business is to drive to the different dairies and skim the milk themselves. The farmers conform to the desires of the proprietors and the Nunbson patent deep-setting can. Provision is also made that the setting shall be remote from the offensive odors of the kitchen. So it is not an uncommon sight to see a small milk house or its substitute a common water box which contains cans, on every farm and from which the cream is collected daily. It was thought an open question whether the cream could be carried intact or not, and they sought the advice of John L. Stewart, the veteran creamery man of Iowa. His reply was that they could never make it a success. Nothing daunted they thought they would try the experiment and that purpose constructed a can with a central tube for an ice cooler. This did not meet with favor, and they afterwards adopted an open cloth covered can called the hydraulic hauling can which holds from 30 to 50 gallons and into which they put an occasional piece of ice. Thus the desired temperature is maintained until the cream is delivered at the factory. This Nunbson can, used by the farmers, has a glass guage which regulates the price by inches, Hays & Taylor paying 14c per inch, which is equivalent to 28c per gallon. They considthen that one inch of cream will produce one pound of butter, and a gallon two pounds. [Concluded on last page.]

The Sun.

Entered at the Post Office at Westfield as Second-Class Matter.

A LIVE LOCAL MONTHLY;
Devoted to the interests of the
READING PUBLIC.

WM. G. SNOW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHER'S NOTICES.

TERMS: Subscription Price Per Annum 20c.; Six Months, 10c.; Single Copy, two cents.

CONTRIBUTORS: Short stories and poems are desirable at all times.

ADVERTISING RATES: On last page.

RENEWAL: Subscribers finding this notice marked, may know that their subscription has expired.

ADDRESS all communications to

THE SUN,
WESTFIELD, MASS

Offices: With Westfield Book Store, Exchange Block, Westfield; and Cor Main St and N. Lane, W. Granville.

A CHANGE.

So fast has THE SUN increased in popularity that we have come to the conclusion that we will publish it, commencing with the October issue, semi-monthly. As it will cost double to publish it, than it did monthly, we shall be compelled to raise our subscription price to 20cts for six months; but we can assure our readers, it will be worth *more* than double the price.

AN AMATEUR FARMER.

THOMAS Webster Hayes, of this place, a little fellow five years of age, is raising cabbages, corn and potatoes that would do credit to an older head. Early in the season the ground was made ready, the cabbages set and the corn and potatoes planted by his grand-father. Every morning since they were large enough, this little fellow has given them a thorough hoeing, and it is suprising what constant stirring of the soil will do. Some of his cabbages will weigh at least 20 pounds; one of his potatoes weighed 19 ounces, and his corn is very much larger and better than that of his grand-fathers planted at the same time. We doubt if there is a boy so young that has done better.

IT seems as if this was the age of steamboat disasters, such a large number having occured the past summer. On the morning of the 29th of Aug. the VERA CRUZ from New York, and bound for Havana, encountered a fierce gale, and was wrecked off the coast of Florida. The crew and passengers, consisting of about 75 persons were nearly all lost.

WE are always glad to receive communications from our readers, when they are: neatly and plainly written, free from slang and nonsense, and when the name of the writer is given. The name will not be published unless the person desires. But it *must* accompany the writing, as a guarantee of good faith.

AS we wish every family in Granville, Tolland, etc., to be a subscriber to THE SUN, we will, until October 15, receive subscriptions at the old rates, 10 cts for six months, just *half price*. It is a rare chance, and all should avail themselves of the opportunity.

WE are pleased to see that our paper is appreciated by our advertisers as well as subscribers. Some think it one of the best advertising mediums in this part of the state.

PERSONS who subscribed for THE SUN at the old price, will receive the paper for the time subscribed, although it will hereafter be published once in two weeks.

Subscribe for, and Advertise in, THE GRANVILLE SUN.

We beg to call your attention to the advertisement of the Young America Clothing House, of Winsted, assuring our readers that if they want anything in the line of Clothing, Hat, Cap, or Furnishing Goods, they can buy cheaper, better goods than any other place, and be sure of getting Square Dealing. Remember, A. Bush of Hartland, and D. M. Granger of Tolland can be found there, and Young America himself is always on hand.

Apothecaries Hall,
367 MAIN STREET.
Drugs, Medicines, Confectionary & Cigars,
Chemicals, Dye Stuffs,
Paints, Oils, Etc.
GEO. W. LEE, PROPRIETOR.
West Winsted, Conn. 6*

WM. G. SNOW & CO.,
FINE JOB PRINTERS,
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
W. Granville, Massachusetts.

Fall Opening of Clothing!
FOR MENS', BOYS' & CHILDRENS WEAR
HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, &C.,
YOUNG AMERICA
SQUARE DEALING
CLOTHING HOUSE!
232 MAIN-ST. - WINSTED, CONN.

Come Direct to the Manufacturer, and buy your Clothing, and save the Middlemen's Profit.

I carry the largest stock east of New York City, and my prices are LOWER than the LOWEST!!

In Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, I am the Leader in Styles, and my prices are Rock Bottom.

J. A. Bushnell and D. M. Granger are to be found there.

So don't buy before you have seen my Stock and Prices, for my motto is SQUARE DEALING. Polite attention and no trouble to show Goods.

NATHAN ULRICH, MANAGER. 3

WILLIAM KIRK
PRACTICAL
JEWELER,
West Winsted, Conn.

Fine Watches, Jewelry. Diamonds of reliable quality, and at the very lowest prices.

—AGENT FOR THE—
CELEBRATED DR. LE MURES
ROCK CRYSTAL,
SPECTACLES & EYES,
Breech Loading, and Other Guns,
SPORTING Equipments, etc., etc. 3

H. R. ADKINS,
HARNESS MANUFACTURER
—AND DEALER IN—
Harness Makers' Supplies, Whips, Trunks, &c., &c.
WINSTED, CONNECTICUT. tf

Granville and Vicinity Notes.

..C. W. Ives thinks of putting in a shingle mill this fall.

..Harlow Coe has built a new cider mill, and has it in running order.

..Dan. Sackett of West Parish, has a field of 1200 splendid cabbages.

..Henry Peebles has been repairing his cider mill, and is ready to serve his patrons.

..Extra copies of THE SUN, may be had at this office, and at Westfield News-room, Exchange Block.

..H. C. Robinson expects to pick 300 barrels of winter apples this fall, and Charles Treat 500 barrels.

..H. C. Robinson displays some potatoes, the largest of which weighs 2 lbs 3 oz, the next 2 lbs and 1¾ lbs.

..Bennett Moore of Tolland is building a new Mill in place of his old one for the Lumber and Shingle business.

..The Barnes Brothers are doing a large lumber business, and are fortunate in securing the services of H. L. Chase, who is more than an ordinary mechanic.

Lewis Bush of West Parish traded off a glandery horse to Alfred Latham, which we believe is against the law, and is very annoying to his neighbors.

..The stone house and barn at Granville Corners occupied by N. H. Cook and owned by the heirs of the late Henry Stephens, were burned Sunday noon, Sept. 5. Most of the furniture was saved.

. BE WISE AND HAPPY.—If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and family with expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it See another column.

..Asa P. Rand made glad the heart of Mrs Susan A Searle of Granville last week by announcing to her that a pension had been awarded her by the general government dating back to the passage of the law covering her case, and now amounting to $1586. Mrs Searle is 62 years old, and has an invalid husband of 65. She lost three sons in the war by wounds and sickness, and seven years ago petitioned for a pension. The attorney who had her claim did not push it, and she about gave up hope of succeeding, but made a last attempt a year ago through Mr Rand, which resulted successfully.

Look out for J. H. Morse's the Jeweler's big advertisement next month! Save your orders for him!!

GREAT CLOTHING SALE!

—AT—

A. F. WESTON & CO.,

MEN'S & BOYS'

CLOTHING!

HATS AND CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

IN GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES

AND GOOD MAKE.

AND AS TO PRICES

WE ASK YOUR INSPECTION,

BELIEVING THAT IN EVERY WAY WE CAN SUIT YOU.

HONEST DEALING, FAIR REPRESENTATION,

GOOD GOODS AND AT LOW PRICES WILL TELL.

COME AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING, - - ELM ST.

WESTFIELD.

LADIES' COLUMN.

NORMANDY LACE.

Cast on fourteen stitches. First row; knit four, make one, knit two together, knit two, make two, knit two together, knit one, make two, knit two together, knit one. Second row; knit three, purl one, knit three, purl one, knit the rest. The purled stitch is always the second of the two made stitches. Third row; knit four, make one, knit two together, knit the rest plain. Fourth row; all plain knitting. Fifth row; knit four, make one, knit two together, knit one, make two, knit two together, knit one, make two, knit two together, knit one, make two, knit two together, knit one. Sixth row; all plain except the second of the two made stitches which should be purled. Seventh row; knit four, make one, knit two together, knit the rest plain. Eighth row; all plain knitting. Ninth row; knit four, make one, knit two together, knit five, make two, knit two together, knit one, make two, knit two together, knit one, knit two together. Tenth row; same as the sixth. Eleventh row; knit four, make one, knit two together, knit the rest plain with the exception of the last two stitches which knit together. Twelfth row; cast off till only thirteen stitches remain on the left needle, then knit these plain.

These twelve rows form one point and are to be repeated as often as necessary. In "making two" the cotton is brought to the front as in purling or making one, and is then carried once round the right needle and left in front; when the next stitch is worked off, this forms two new loops on the right needle. Remember in purling the second of the two stitches thus made to bring the cotton to the front before purling, and to put it back again before the next plain stitch is knitted.

ENVELOPES, Best White, No. 6, 15c per 25.

ENVELOPES, Best White, No. 5, 10c per 25.

Other kinds equally cheap, at the SUN OFFICE.

The BEST and CHEAPEST Place
—TO GET—
HARNESS WORK DONE!
—IS AT—
W. H. ALDRICH'S
First door east of Hampden Bank, Westfield, Mass.
Condensed Harness Oil, always on hand.

W. G. HINMAN,
DEALER IN
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Vegtables in their season.
107 Elm St., Near Canal R. R., Westfield.

Granville Business Directory.

MACHINE WORK
IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES
Made and Repaired by
C. HOLCOMB,
Water St. Granville Corners, Mass.

Westfield Business Directory.

J. W. COLTON & STRATTON
The Old and Well-tried
DRUGGISTS,
WESTFIELD, MASS. np.

E. E. OSBORN,
---DEALER IN---
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,
Canned Goods, Fruits, Confectionery,
Cigars, Tobacco, etc.
Waterman's Block, Elm St., Westfield, Mass. 1*

O. L. CHILD,
No. 77 Elm Street, Westfield, Mass.
(PAYS CASH!!)
—FOR—
BERRIES, FRUIT AND NUTS,
—AND SELLS—
All Kinds of Fancy Goods
At the lowest Cash prices.
Hair Goods made to order.
Don't forget the Place, Opp Central Hotel.

GO TO THE OLD
WESTFIELD
BOOK STORE!
—AND—
NEWS-ROOM,
EXCHANGE BL'K - WESTFIELD
—FOR—
WALL PAPERS,
BORDERS,
WINDOW SHADES,
ETC., ETC.
—AT—
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!
As they wish to
CLOSE OUT THEIR STOCK!
GIVE THEM A CALL.

Granville Business Directory.

Cards not occupying more than one inch of space, will be published under this heading for 25cts each insertion.

NATHAN FENN, Manufacturer and Distributor of Pure Vegtable Medicines. All kinds of Fevers immediately broken up if patients desire. Office No. 5 West Main Street, West Granville. tf

---

N. P. ROCKWOOD,
UNDERTAKER.
Granville Corners, - Mass.
Dealer in Caskets, Coffins and Burial Cases, and everything connected with the Undertaking Business. A fine hearse supplied on funeral occasions. ftf
Prices to Suit the Times.

WM. G. SNOW & CO.,
FINE JOB PRINTERS,
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
W. Granville, Massachusetts.

JAMES M. GOODWIN,
TRIAL JUSTICE.
Law business promptly attended to.
Office No. 2, West Main St.

H. W. CROCKER,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
BOOTS, SHOES,
FLOUR, MEAL,
ETC., ETC.
I keep everything that is to be found in a well regulated Store. Call and see me.
WEST GRANVILLE, MASS.

JOHN W. PHELAN,
—DEALER IN—
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
West Granville, Mass.

WANTED!
LIVE CHICKENS,
BUTTER,
& EGGS,
IN EXCHANGE FOR
GRAIN,
FLOUR,
& GROCERIES.
A. N. FENN,
Aug. 15, 1880, West Granville, Mass.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS PASS WESTFIELD.

B. & A. R. R. EAST—5.22 and 10.33 a. m., 1.07 6.08, p. m. Sunday express, 5.22 a. m.

WEST—9.24 a. m., 12.03, 2.24, 6.59, and 10.01 p. m. Sunday Express, 10.01 p. m.

Special train for Springfield, leaves at 9 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leaves Springfield at 7.15 a. m. and at 4 p. m.

N. H. & N. R. R. SOUTH—7.04 and 11.35 a. m., and 5.50 and 6.10 p. m.

NORTH—7.30 and 9.17 a. m., 12.48 and 3.15 p. m. Trains North and South run on New York time, which is 12 minutes slower than Westfield time.

H. & W. R. R.—Leave Westfield for Holyoke, 9.18 a. m., 12.52 and 8.16 p. m.

Will arrive from Holyoke, 7.01 and 11.27 a. m., and 6.05 p. m.

Granville and Vicinity Notes.

..A. D. Williams is repairing his house.

..Ariel Frost has built a new tobacco shed.

..H. L. Chase has moved into the parsonage.

..Ed. Chapman has piece of Buckwheat 5½ feet high.

. Dea J. W. Johnson has concluded not to rebuild his Saw Mill.

..H. L. Chase and family, have returned from their Western trip.

.We tender our thanks to Mr. Sackett, of Westfield, W. P., for some fine grapes.

..The line storm came to hand, all right, wind side up with care, a week ahead of time.

..The road in front of THE SUN office, is being fixed up in fine shape, by Thomas Hayes.

..Some very fine Golden Sweet apples were sent us by David Bordurtha; also some from G. G. Treat. Thanks.

..A friend while riding from Westfield to to Granville, suggested that the name of Granville be changed to Mound City.

..Two residents of Granville, visited the Farmington creamery, a few days since, and were well pleased with the establishment.

..The cause of its being so smoky for the past few days, is on account of large forest fires in northern New Hampshire.

..The scholars of the North Lane school house, have evidently finished their education, as the door and windows are boarded up.

..L. Harger, a former resident of Granville, and now of East Bridgewater, has been visiting friends and relatives in this place.

..The strongest growth of tobacco reported thus far this season, is that of Ariel Frost's. On one stalk the leaves measure: 3½ft long, 19in wide, and hangs from the pole 5 ft.

NO GOOD PREACHING.—No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves; and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See another column.

AUCTION SALE OF STOCK.—The sale of the property of the late Curtiss Barnes, took place at his late residence on North Lane, at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, Sept. 9. Although the weather was unfavorable, a fair number of persons were present. As it may be of interest to our readers, we give the prices at which the stock sold, also the name of purchaser:

One pair eight yr old cattle, $105, bought by Dwight Barnes; One pair four yr old cattle, $108.50, bought by Wm. Harding; One pr four yr old cattle, $65, bought by Wm. C. Barnes; One pr steers, $38, bought by Cyrus Phelan; One four yr old steer, $26.50, bought by J. Clifford; One two yr old bull, $14, bought by B. Moore; One 11m old bull, $8.25, bought by J. W. Howard; One cow, $27, bought by O. Slocum; One six yr old cow, $12.50, bought by C. A. Brown; One five yr old cow, $20, bought by V. Stowe; One cow, $20, bought by V. Barnes; One cow, $19.25, bought by Palmer Bros.; One cow, $13.50; One three yr old heifer, $22, bought by Geo Atkins; One two yr old heifer, $20, bought by V. Stowe; One heifer, $22, bought by T. Frisbee; One yearling heifer, $10, bought by C. D. Northway; One yearling heifer, $8, bought by A. D. Williams; One yearling heifer, $10.50, bought by J. W. Phelan; One yearling heifer, $14, bought by A. D. Williams; One, one yr old hog, $12.50, bought by W. Champlain; One three yr old sheep, $7, bought by V. Stowe; One eight yr old mare, $49, bought by Sarah Barnes.

For later news, if any, see third page.

PROVERBS.

"The Richest Blood, Sweetest Breath and fairest Skin in Hop Bitters."

"A little Hop Bitters saves big doctor's bills and long sickness."

"That invalidid wife, mother, sister or child can be made the picture of health with Hop Bitters."

"When worn down, and ready to take your bed, Hop Bitters is what you need."

"Don't physic and physic, for it weakens and destroys, but take Hop Bitters that build up continually."

"Physicians of all shools use and recommend Hop Bitters. Test them."

"Health is beauty and joy—Hop Bitters give health and beauty."

"There are more cures made with Hop Bitters than all other medicines."

"When the brain is wearied, the nerves unstrung, the muscles weak, use Hop Bitters."

"That low, nervous fever, want of sleep and weakness, calls for Hop Bitters.

The Hop Cough Cure and Pain Relief is the Cheapest, Surest and Best.

FOR SALE BY

PRINTING PRESSES! VICTOR AND ENTERPRISE! Hand-Lakers, $3 to $20 Self-Inkers, $6 to $250 Large Illustrated Catalogue for 2 stamps. J. CONE & CO., Mfr's, West Meriden, Conn

FOR RELIABLE BOOTS & SHOES at LOWEST PRICES

Call on WILLIAMS of Westfield.

FOR MEN'S FRENCH KIP BOOTS

Call on WILLIAMS of Westfield.

FOR BARGAINS IN CALF BOOTS

Call on WILLIAMS of Westfield

FOR THE BEST QUALITY OF RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Call on WILLIAMS of Westfield

FOR THE LATEST STYLES ON LADIES' SHOES

Call on WILLIAMS of Westfield.

IT WILL PAY YOU!
IT WILL PAY YOU!
IT WILL PAY YOU!

You Can't Afford

TO BUY AN ORGAN UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OURS.

They have all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS, and as regards quality of tone, and the workmanship of the interior, THEY STAND WITHOUT A RIVAL!

We have the FAMOUS CAMPANELLA STOP!

Our cases are "JUST LOVELY."

We buy and sell for Cash, and DEFY COMPETION.

If you will call, we will take our organ to pieces that YOU MAY EXAMINE THE INTERIOR, AND JUDGE OF THE WORKMANSHIP.

Don't buy until you have called on us.

C. E. WILLIAMS & CO.,

WESTFIELD.

At the factory the services of four men are required to manufacture a daily product of 800 to 1000 pounds. The accoutrements neccessary there consist only of a large "oblong square" revolving churn, that is propelled by a two horse circular power, and the butter workers and packing box machinery, all of which constitute a slight expense compared with that of a milk setting creamery.

This system of selling cream is very advantageous to the farmers, inasmuch as it is less troublesome—no hauling to do—and the saving of the milk is an important item. If this is a disideratum among the western farmers, whose corn is only 20c per bushel, would it not make a still greater difference where corn commands much higher figures?

Our advice is given gratuitously, but we would say to the patrons of the Hatfield creamery association, Sell your cream and save your milk, as the waste of the creamery will be a poor substitute. To the projectors we say, Buy the cream only, and thus add to your capacity at a small outlay of expense. HATFIELD.

Rates of Advertising.

SPACE.	1 time	3 times	6 times	12 times
1 line,	$ .10	$ .20	$ .40	$ .75
1 inch,	.50	1.00	1.75	3.25
2 inch,	.80	1.50	2.75	5.00
¼ col.	1.00	1.85	3.50	6.00
½ col.	1.75	3.25	6.00	11.00
1 col.	3.00	5.75	11.00	20.00

TERMS—Cash in advance. No discounts from regular rates, to ANYBODY, so do not ask us. Reading notices 20 cents a line. Marriages and Deaths inserted free.

H. W. BOND,
—DEALER IN—
PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, ETC.
Prescriptions carefully compounded.
31 ELM STREET, - WESTFIELD.
People in the country will do well to trade at this store. faug6tlnp

Furniture
and UNDERTAKER'S GOODS,
Prices Reasonable.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
R. M. FORD,
Main St., a few rods east of Hampden Bank, Westfield. a4t

INSURANCE AGENCY
—OF—
HERBERT LYMAN.
COMPANIES REPRESENTED:—

ÆTNA, - -	of Hartford.
HARTFORD, - -	of Hartford.
PHŒNIX, - -	of Hartford.
GERMAN AMERICAN, -	of New York.
HANOVER, - -	of New York.
ROYAL, - - -	of England.
NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE,	of England.
GUARDIAN, - -	of England.

Call and get your House Insured.
faug6tlnp.

Subscribe for, and Advertise in, THE GRANVILLE SUN.

E. D. SMITH,
—DEALER IN—
FLOUR, FEED, BALED HAY,
SEEDS, &c., &c.

If You Want
THE VERY BEST!
—OF—
HAXALL FLOUR!
TRY THE
WORLD'S BEST!
—SOLD ONLY BY—
E. D. SMITH,
—Who also has—
OTHER BRANDS OF HAXALLS!
—And the best of—
St. Louis,
Michigan,
Rye,
and Graham Flours.
—And you can buy—
MEAL,
FEED,
& GRAIN
OF ALL KINDS
—At the—
VERY LOWEST CASH PRICE
AT HIS STORE
—ON—
SCHOOL Street
WESTFIELD, - - MASS.
faug6tnp

BOSTON BRANCH
GROCERY HOUSE!
Elm St., - *Westfield, Mass.*

Teas! Teas!!
It is a fact, that we can save all who like a good strong and fine flavored cup of TEA, at the lowest possible price, from 15 to 25 cts. per lb.

The above may seem a strong statement, but let all try even a small quantity for themselves, and see if we cannot prove what we say.

Our TEAS are selected with great care by an experienced buyer and bought from first hands and paid for in cash, all of which we give our customers the benefit of.

We have as good a variety as can be found in any store this side of Boston.

Japans 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts lb.
Oolong 25, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts lb.
English Breakfast 50 and 75 cts lb.
Young Hyson and Gunpowder, the very best in the market, at $1.00 per lb.
Old Hyson, 50 and 60 cts lb.

We have also in stock some of the very best Basket fired Japan Teas 50 and 75 cts per lb.

Parties buying quantities at a time, a good liberal discount will be made.

Our coffees cannot be excelled for quality and price.

Our Mocha and Java, 36 cts per lb. is the equal of any Coffee sold to-day.

For all who like Chicory in coffees, we have our Fancy Java Coffee, 20 cts lb.

Flour! Flour!!
CRAIG'S DBL (XX) EXTRA
BEATS THEM ALL
FOR FAMILY USE!!
NOW ONLY $6.65 PER BARREL.
TRY SOME!
BEST HAXALL $8.25 BBL.
Other Brands Cheaper if Desired.
Look for the Sign of the Big T Pot.
J. W. CRAIG & CO., PROPS.,
Elm St., - *Opp. Central Hotel.*
WESTFIELD, MASS. saug6t

The Sun.

Published by Wm. G. Snow. Third Year. | WEST GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., OCT. 15, 1880. | Terms: 40 c. a year in advance. Number 19.

Selected.

ODE TO AUTUMN.

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd and plump the hazel shells
With sweet kernel; to set budding more
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease;
For summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells.

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them—thou hast thy music too,
While barred clouds bloom the soft dying day
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn
Among the river swallows, borne aloft
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;
Hedge-crickets sing, and now with treble soft
The redbreast whistles from a garden-croft,
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

Written expressly for THE SUN.

The Bachelor in the Garret.

I.

THE GARRET OF CHILDHOOD.

I am a bachelor! My age is uncertain, like the faded single individuals of the other sex. I cannot say that I take pride in being a bachelor, but I do take pride in the fact that I am contented. It might be better with me, and it might much worse. That is a question I do not choose to argue. I suppose there is a wise purpose in every condition in life; and as I glided quietly into bachelorhood, without any intention of so doing, I accept it cheerfully, as my fate, and like a true *attic* philospher, try to extract all the comfort from it I can, without picking out any of the disagreeable contingencies, arising therefrom.

As my youth changed to manhood, my tastes gradually changed; and, from taking pleasure in large, and costly furnished rooms, I became a lover of the garrets in old fashioned houses.

When the great disaster came which left me almost penniless, I was living in grander style, and was rather uncomfortable.

Finding myself suddenly plunged into penury, I hunted up this garret, removed the little furniture saved from the wreck, also a few favorite books and pictures, and with the old family cat, established my home in this garret

Some gossipping persons have remarked, that my financial condition sprouted so furiously in the first and second floor parlors, that it had to go to seed in the garret. I despise all such insinuations, as coming from persons who envy my contented disposition. My daily occupation brings me sufficient for my few wants, and leaves me ample time, to read and muse to my hearts content.

And now I am fairly before you gentle reader as the "Bachelor in the Garret."

My Garret window looks out upon the west. I have no curiosity as to how or when the sun gets up in the morning, and besides the east wind is harsh and rasping, even to the most sunny tempered soul. But I am peaceful and happy when I can watch old Sol sink down behind the hills, and thus say to all the world, "Cease your toil for now is the season of rest."

There is a charm in being next to the roof, to those who love the music of a storm, Let the timid ones remain in the parlors, but you who love to hear the music of Nature's Grand old Organ, repair to the garret and listen to the symphonies of the storm king. What a Music hall is the garret at such times.

In the radient Autumn, as evening draws on apace, what an oriental paradise is mine, as I sink back in my easy chair, and give my mind to the contemplation of any easy subject, or weave out a romance in the golden hours of sunset.

The garret of my childhood's home is still fresh in my memory. What bravery it required to go up the creaking stairs after dark. To a childs mind, an old fashioned garret, is a haunted place after dark, and abounds in goblins, and other horrible things. And what a mysterious, gloomy thing the great chimney in the center becomes, when evening's shadows obscure its outlines.

What pleasant memories of rainy Saturday afternoons, spent in the old garret, with my playmates, rise up before me. And then the menagerie and circus we used to get up. The striped cat and her kittens, securely fastened into a band box on edge, was the Royal Bengall Tigress and her cubs, captured in the jungles of India, and brought to this country at enormous expense. Old Tom in a soap-box, with a grid-iron fastened in front, figured as the greatest and most ferocious Tiger ever exhibited, and who had already killed two keepers in his untamable fury.

The poodle, similarly fastened, became a king among lions, and would stand a fearful amount of punching, before he could be made to roar.

Our elephant was a frisky beast, made with two boys and a blanket, while chickens did duty as ostriches, condors, etc.

And what a clown we had, who tried to be funny, and succeeded quite as well as those whose performances I had the pain of witnessing not long since, at "Barnum's Great Moral Show."

At other times we would turn the garret into a church, and play meeting. And if our preacher did repeat his text as well as other truths, a great many times, do not a great many of the great preachers of to-day do the same?

Our singing we considered the perfection of church music;—and though the instrumental part of it was rather tinny, and monotonous, yet our congregation was far better satisfied than many a grown congregation of the present day, who have a ten thousand [illegible] Organ, and a five thousand dollar choir.

In our garret amusements, the drama also had a place, and an extemporized play was satisfactorily cast, with highly original scenery and costumes. Dick Jones was our famous tragedian, and never failed to bring down the house, and somtimes the hastily constructed stage, as well. I believe he is now one of the leading stars of the legitimate Drama in a neighboring city; but, I doubt whether he is as kindly received, or more enthusiastically called out, than when he played before his schoolfellows in our old garret.

Then there was our Prima Donna, who sang "Coming Through the Rye" and "Annie Laurie," who was invariably encored, (being a universal favorite with all the boys) and received all sorts of things representing boquets, with all the grace of a Patti.

O those happy childhood days, in the old garret! As their memory rises before me, the tears render surrounding objects dim. How well do I remember my boyish passion for the little Prima Donna; the little presents that passed between us, and the little love letters as we grew older. I have them now, laid away among my treasures, together with a soft little curl, that is golden with memories and fond hopes; hopes that sank from sight, just as the sun did a few moments ago, and left my heart in the shadows of the coming night.

The Granville Sun,

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[Entered at the P. O. in Westfield as 2nd Class Matter.]

CONN. STATE FAIR.

The Connecticut State Fair, was held at Meriden, Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and was marked by the finest display of stock ever witnessed in Connecticut. The exhibition in every department was pronounced creditable by all strangers of whom throngs were present. The weather was delightful and park was crowded with persons witnessing the racing, which was on the whole, entirly below our expectations. The display at the Town Hall, where manufactured articles were on exhibition, was a great success, it being as fine as far as it went, as the Centennial display in '76. Among the distinguished persons present, were Secretary Northrup, of the State board of education; Col Needham and Mr Noyes of the *New England Ploughman*, and ex-Lieutenant Govenor Hyde, President of the State Agricultural Society, who made the opening address.

From the Homestead.

THE BLANFORD FAIR.

With such a vigorous society it was to be expected that the fine weather of the 22d would bring out a large attendance, and such was the case at the opening Wednesday, although the first day is always counted the poorest in point of numbers of any. The gate receipts that day were $125.50, and the show of cattle was as usual first-class in every respect. We say without fear of contradiction that a finer lot of oxen it has never been our pleasure to witness at a town or county fair, while the entries of loose cattle, nearly all of which are thoroughbreds, were of about equal excellence. There were 60 yoke of oxen and steers, 11 of which were six yrs old or over. W. H. Hawley of Sandisfield had the largest individual team driving in eight yoke of oxen and steers, while the best pair of working oxen six years old or over were driven from Becket by John McCarthy, and weighed after their 20 mile trip 3985 pounds. John D. Ripley & Sons of Granville had a heavier pair, however, which weighed 4270.

Perhaps the best class was that of bulls there being 14 two years old and over, and seven yearlings and calves. Nine of these were Jerseys, of which H. E. Knox's "Cossack" confessedly took the lead. He is a splendid fellow, which cost the previous owner $1300, and its sufficient proof of his dairy qualities to say that he was bred from a dam which made 17 pounds of butter in a week, and a sire whose dam had a similar record. Two splendid Horeford bulls were A. P. Freeman's "Visitor," and W. H. Burdick's "Duke." Amos Merrill's "Mountaineer" also attracted attention in this breed as did Frank Bishop's Devon "Abe 7th." H. K. Herrick exhibited a fine Durham bull of good dairy qualities, bred from Wm R. Session's stock. Prominent features in the Thoroughbred line were Secretary Boise's 19 head Ayshires and F. C. Knox's pen of steers and heifer calves.

There were 21 entries of cows mostly Ayshire and Jerseys, and 18 heifers of the same discription, all thoroughbreds. There were two entries in the class of milch cows that of L. C. Nye, whose "Star" had a record of 40½ pounds of milk per day for 15 successive days, and E. W. Boise, who entered a grade Ayshire that calved February 24, 1880. Mr Boise commenced weighing the milk April 8, and from that time to August 31 she gave 4358½ pounds. Her feed from April 8 to May 6 was two quarts of cob meal in addition to hay, and from May 6 to August 22 pasture feed only. She is from mixed breed of cows and heifers, whose average yield for the last year by actual weight is 24 pounds each. L. B. Shepard exhibited his "Parks" cow which made in 13 days 80 pounds of butter. During this time her calf was fattened on sweet skim milk from the cow, her feed being the best of hay, and two quarts of a mixture of meal and bran, daily. There were 14 entries of sheep mostly Southdowns and their grades, and a few swine.

The show in the hall was varied and of fair excellence. The display of fruits and vegtables being particularly good. E. H. Judd of North Hadley had the principal exhibit of pairs, and this fact of itself is a sufficient guaranty of the exhibit. The Singer sewing machine company made a display of their sewing machines, W. J. Bradley of New Haven and L. W. Spring of the agency in this city having charge of the exhibit. A good deal of attention was given to the new buttonhole making attachment which the company has just perfected. It is a simple contrivance which can be attached to their regular style of sewing machine in a moment, and will work a buttonhole as nicely as any tailor or seamstress, and with lightning rapidity. By means of it the tedious process of buttonhole making becomes a thing of the past, and any lady who can run a sewing machine can work as fine buttonholes as need be on the finest or coarsest fabrics. The attachment also accomplishes another new thing, that of over hand sewing and is quite a curiosity.

Wednesday afternoon Major Alvord of of Easthampton delivered an address in which he appealed to the farmers to devote themselves to raising the standard and position of their calling urging them to make more of it and more of themselves. The address was listened to with interest, and in the evening one of the most enjoyable features of the week was the institute meeting and general good time which the Blandford farmers so well know haw to get up and enjoy.

LADIES' COLUMN.

A KNITTED RUG.

There is nothing more pleasing to my womanly pride than to have accomplished the making of a beautiful and serviceable article from castaway and apparently useless materal. I always feel under a debt of gratitude to the friend who instructed me in the art of knitting rugs, and wish to impart the information to those of my sisters whose inclinations may run in the same channels as my own. Gather from the old clothes closets all the worsted garments that can no longer be utilized as wearing apparel, cuts the seams off, and remove grease spots. Cut into strips varying in width according to thickness of the materal; heavy cloth from pantaloons should never be over quarter of an inch, while cashmeres and goods of that kind may be a full inch or even somewhate over, if thin. Scarlet, bright clear blue and grays are necessary for enlivening, while black, dark blue and other darker colors form the basis of the work. Cross the strips about an inch, sew with strong black linen thread, and have the ends securely fastened. Sew about three yards of the darkest colors, then a strip of the brighter shade, the scarlet should not occur more than once in about nine yards, and must be short, say from four to ten inches in length. Wind in balls as for rag carpet. The needles used are hard wood, one-half inch in diameter and eighteen in length. After making several rugs I find the following directions produce the most pleasing effect:

Set forty-four stitches, knit five rows of very dark color only, then to rows of moroon, eleven of fresh clear scarlet, two rows of moroon. one of black, after that the miscellaneous assortment taking care that no scarlet occurs very near the solid border. Be particular in putting in the second border that it starts upon the same side with the other. Always knit even and loose enough to have the work easy upon the needles; finish off with the dark color, as at the beginning. Sew securely to old Brussels carpet or other firm material. Then take cloth that of pantaloons is better than other, cut in half inch strips ten inches in length, double and knot through every stitch at the ends for fringe. A rug to be placed before a bed needs to be two yards in length. These rugs are really handsome upon matting or inlaid or painted floor. The knitting becomes a heavy work as the rug progresses in length, but can be done at odd moments, and will repay the effort expended. E. C.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

MOLLIE'S CUP CAKE.—1 cup butter, 4 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup sour milk, ½ teaspoon soda, 5 eggs, beaten separately; beat the yellow of the eggs until light, then add the sugar and beat it well together, then add the whites of the eggs alternating with the flour. Bake in moderately heated oven at first, then finish with a hotter oven. Flavor to taste.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.—1 cup molasses; ½ cup lard; ½cup sweet milk; 1 egg; 2 cups flour; 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water; 1 teaspoon ginger and pinch salt.

GREAT

CLOTHING

SALE!

—AT—

A. F. WESTON & CO

MEN'S AND BOYS'

CLOTHING!

HATS AND CAPS,

GENT'S

FURNISHING GOODS!

ETC., ETC.

In great variety of

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WE ASK YOUR INSPECTION

Believing that in every way

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HONEST DEALING,

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GOOD GOODS, AND AT

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WILL TELL

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OLD P. O. BUILDING, ELM ST.

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The BEST and CHEAPEST Place

—TO GET—

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—IS AT—

W. H. ALDRICH'S

First door east of Hampden Bank, Westfield, Mass.

Condensed Harness Oil, always on hand.

N. H. HIGGINS,

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HARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS, ETC.

—FOR—

FARMERS PRODUCE AND CASH.

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D. L. GILLETT,

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Westfield Business Directory.

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Prescriptions carefully compounded.
31 ELM SREET, · WESTFIELD.
People in the country will do well to trade at this store. faug6tinp

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DEALER IN
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Vegtables in their season.
107 Elm St., Near Canal R. R., Westfield.

THE PLACE TO BUY
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Of all kinds, also repaired, needles, attachments, etc. etc.
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HARNESS MANUFACTURER
—AND DEALER IN—
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LIVE CHICKENS,
BUTTER,
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IN EXCHANGE FOR
GRAIN,
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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
BOOTS, SHOES,
FLOUR, MEAL,
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I keep everything that is to be found in a well regulated Store. Call and see me.
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Call and See us and satisfy yourselves that
WE WILL
make it to your advantage to patronize us.
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FOR MENS', BOYS' & CHILDRENS WEAR
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So don't buy before you have seen my Stock and Prices, for my motto is SQUARE DEALING. Polite attention and no trouble to show Goods.

NATHAN ULRICH, MANAGER.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS PASS WESTFIELD.

B. & A. R. R. EAST—5.22 and 10.33 a. m., 1.07 6.08, p. m. Sunday express, 5.22 a. m.
WEST—9.24 a. m., 12.03, 4.24, 6.59, and 10.01 p. m. Sunday Express, 10.01 p. m.
Special train for Springfield, leaves at 9 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leaves Springfield at 7.15 a. m. and at 4 p. m.
N. H. & N. R. R. SOUTH—7.04 and 11.35 a. m., and 5.50 and 6.10 p. m.
NORTH—7.30 and 9.17 a. m., 12.48 and 8.15 p. m. Trains North and South run on New York time, which is 12 minutes slower than Westfield time.
H. & W. R. R.—Leave Westfield for Holyoke, 9.18 a. m., 12.52 and 8.16 p. m.
Will arrive from Holyoke, 7.01 and 11.27 a. m., and 6.05 p. m.

Family Reunion.

The reunion of the family of Truman Ives, of Tolland, took place a few days ago. Sixteen were present, all except his son-in-law, J. L. Hakes and Son. A picnic supper was held under an apple-tree of his own planting. Everyone enjoyed it, especially so the old gentleman, whose face beamed with gladness, as he was surrounded by his nine grand-children.

Runaway.

Last Friday, Geo Beard started for Westfield with a load produce, and when near the house of John W. Phelan, the horse from some unknown cause became frightened and ran throwing Mr Beard, and scattering his load as it went. When near Beech Hill it was stopped. No serious damage was done with the exception of the wagon, which was nearly demolished.

Arrival of the Epizootic.

The epizoötic has made its appearance among the horses of this town, and already a large number are afflicted by it. The disease is not as severe as in 1872, and so far the symptons are sneezing and coughing, a dullness of the coat, a partial loss of appetite, lassitude, a running from the eyes and nose, congestion of the visible mucous membranes, tardy bowels, a pulse of about eighty and soft and compressible, and a temperature of from 102 to 104½ degrees. These are the symptons in the case already discovered. The disease lasts usually about four days and a horse suffering from it should be allowed to rest during its progress. There are never fatal cases unless there are complications of lung or brain diseases. The correct name for the disease is the epizootic catarrhal fever.

Death of A. G. Farnum.

The most singular suicide of the season was that of Asa G. Farnum, a Tolland farmer, Wednesday, Sept. 29. He left home in the morning with a load of cranberries and potatoes, expecting to sell them in either Westfield or Springfield. But at Granville Corners he unexpectedly disposed of his entire load, and meeting Undertaker Rockwood at the hotel, told him that he should soon die, and gave directions as to the style of coffin and funeral services he wanted. He then stated back to Tolland. Arriving home, his wife not expecting him for one or two days, did not have supper prepared, and, after some words with her, he went towards the barn. Not returning when called, his son made search and found him hanging to an apple-tree behind the barn, dead. The suicide must have gone very deliberately to work to accomplish his purpose, first obtaining a small rope from the barn and tying it while standing on the ground to the limb of an apple-tree. Then he placed his head in the loop, and by drawing up his legs allowed his full weight to come upon his neck, for when found the feet were dragging the ground.

Granville and Vicinity Notes.

..Mrs Eli Johnson has a very bad sprained ankle.

..A. D. Williams has gone to South Carolina on business.

..Eli Johnson and James Howard are both in their 89th year.

..Six ladies attended the West Granville church a few Sundays ago, all over 80 years old.

..We acknowledge the receipt of some very fine peaches from L. Gorham and T. Hayes.

..Mrs Philetus Barnes has been sick with malarial fever, but is now nearly well. Dr. Fenn attended her.

..James M. Fuller is still sick with malarial fever. He is under the care of Dr Dean of Blandford.

..G. G. Treat and some unknown person have presented us with some big pumpkins. Please except our thanks.

..Mrs J. L. Hakes and daughters from Ansonia, Conn., have been visiting C. W. Ives and others of this town.

..Mrs J. W. Howard of Beech Hill, has been very sick with Lung Fever, but under the skillfull treatment of Dr Fenn, is now able to be about the house.

. The Selectmen have done one good thing, and that is the erecting of a guide-board at the foot of the hill where the East Granville and Westfield roads meet.

..We hear the Selectmen paid Latham $12 to kill his Glandery horse, after they had obliged him to keep it in the stable fifteen days. It is now reported that he wants damages.

..Amos Barber and Frank W. Noble, of Southwick, came to Granville one day, and went back the next, and in that time they shot, 27 gray squirrels, 3 partridges and 3 quail.

..The finest Crookneck squash we have ever seen was presented to us by L. Gorham who has also sent some Strawberry apples, and another variety, not known by us, which would grace the table at any fair.

..W. C. Hall found one of his oxen choked with an apple the other day, and with the assistance of a neighbor and "hog fat," he was soon relieved. The next morning the other one was found drunk, the result of a nights forage in the orchard. Mr Hall thinks the drunk the worst. Sensible.

..The contractors of the road of the Southwest street have done a good job by removing rocks and cutting bushes, that have been a nuisance to the public. They have spared neither time or money, and are bound to have a good road, if it takes the bottom dollar. Other roads might be improved the same way.

..Who is to be our next Selectman? We hear a number of names spoken off.

CYRUS W. IVES,
MAJOR NELSON,
GOODWIN G. TREAT,
LYMAN B. MARKES,

have all been spoken off as good men, who shall it be?

An Inquiry.

MR EDITOR:— I would like to make a few inquiries through the columns of your paper. When the town appoints three assessors, is it lawful for one to assess property as he likes, and his own also?

When the father is appointed Selectman three years in succession, can the son use his father's name, and act as Selectman?

Are the Selectmen appointed to deal in old horses? I have one. CITIZEN.

A Desirable Book.

Memorial Sketches of Rev. George B. Atwell will be mailed to any address on receipt of price $1, and 8cts to defray postage. Address H. G. Atwell, Pleasant Valley, Ct.

Whoever takes it in hand will not be willing to lay it aside until it is finished.—*New York Examiner & Chronicle.*

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½ col.	1.75	3.25	6.00	11.00
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Prescriptions carefully compounded.
31 ELM SREET, - - WESTFIELD.
People in the country will do well to trade at this store. faug6tlnp

Furniture
and UNDERTAKER'S GOODS,
Prices Reasonable.
☞REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.☜
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HERBERT LYMAN.
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Call and get your House Insured.
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JEWELER,
West Winsted, Conn.

Fine Watches, Jewelry. Diamonds of reliable quality, and at the very lowest prices.
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CELEBRATED DR. LE MURES
ROCK CRYSTAL,
SPECTACLES & EYES.
Breech Loading, and Other Guns,
SPORTING Equipments, etc., etc. 3

E. D. SMITH,
—DEALER IN—
FLOUR, FEED, BALED HAY,
SEEDS, &c., &c.
If You Want
THE VERY BEST!
—OF—
HAXALL FLOUR!
TRY THE
WORLD'S BEST!
—SOLD ONLY BY—
E. D. SMITH,
—Who also has—
OTHER BRANDS OF HAXALLS!
—And the best of—
St. Louis,
Michigan,
Rye,
and Graham Flours.
—And you can buy—
MEAL,
FEED,
& GRAIN
OF ALL KINDS
—At the—
VERY LOWEST CASH PRICE
AT HIS STORE
—ON—
SCHOOL Street
WESTFIELD, - - - MASS.
faug6tnp

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BRANCH
GROCERY HOUSE!
Elm St., - *Westfield, Mass.*

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It is a fact, that we can save all who like a good strong and fine flavored cup of TEA, at the lowest possible price, from 15 to 25 cts. per lb.
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Our TEAS are selected with great care by an experienced buyer and bought from first hands and paid for in cash, all of which we give our customers the benefit of.
We have as good a variety as can be found in any store this side of Boston.
Japans 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts lb.
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Young Hyson and Gunpowder, the very best in the market, at $1.00 per lb.
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We have also in stock some of the very best Basket fired Japan Teas 50 and 75 cts per lb.
Parties buying quantities at a time, a good liberal discount will be made.
Our coffees cannot be excelled for quality and price.
Our Mocha and Java, 36 cts per lb. is the equal of any Coffee sold to-day.
For all who like Chicory in coffees, we have our Fancy Java Coffee, 20 cts lb.

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CRAIG'S DBL (XX) EXTRA
BEATS THEM ALL
FOR FAMILY USE!!
NOW ONLY $6.65 PER BARREL.
TRY SOME!
BEST HAXALL $8.25 BBL.
Other Brands Cheaper if Desired.
Look for the Sign of the Big T Pot.
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Elm St., - *Opp. Central Hotel.*
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The Sun.

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1880. [NO. 20.

Selected.

REST.

Knitting, busily knitting,
The dear old grandmother sits,
While through the window in sunshine
The lazy butterfly flits.
It lights on the well-worn Bible,
And sways its beautiful wings,
While the good old grandmother ponders,
And sweetly, but feebly, sings.
The hollyhocks, tall and slender,
Stand close by the open door,
Like sentinels watchful and tender,
Their shadows thrown on the floor.
The blossoms tempt the bees by their sweetness,
And blush in the light of the sun,
While birds, in their nests 'mid the tree-tops,
Cease caroling one by one.
And now she has finished the knitting,
And thinking of far away lands
She watches the butterfly flitting,
And folded are grandmother's hands.
She dreams she hears little feet coming,
And all her faint pulses are stirred,
For loud o'er the sound of bees humming,
The voices of children are heard.
They troop up the garden-path gayly,
And rush through the doorway in glee;
But soon in demure satisfaction,
Are seated by grandmother's knee.
She tells them the old-time stories,
And presses them each to her breast,
Calls them "Grandmother's dear morning-glories,"
And no one knows which she loves best.
Her dreams change slowly to others
More sad, and yet they are bright,
For three little heads are all shining
Above her, like angels of light;
And six little fair hands are beckoning
And a bright golden gate opens wide,
Where her dear old companion stands waiting;
And gladly she walks by his side.

And thus, sweetly resting, they found her
That day at the setting of sun,
With a halo of glory around her,
For grandmother's work was done!

Written expressly for THE SUN.

The Bachelor in the Garret.

II.

GARRET FURNITURE.

My room is at the west end of the garret, and commands a fine view of the setting sun. The other portion of the garret exhibits its bare rafters and timbers, and little beams of light struggle through the chinks between the shingles. With the help of a small window at the other end, the objects in the place are at first barely discernible, but in a few moments one becomes accustomed to the dim light, and many curious specimens of ancient and dilapidated furniture are plainly seen.

I sometimes take up my position out in this part of the garret, and study the objects scattered about in neglected confusion. Old dilapidated furniture is here stored away, which furnish subjects for various speculations and fancies, as to what has been their former history. Here is the strongly built cradle;— what hopes and plans have been fostered, as the fond mother has sat and rocked the little one into the mysteries of dream-land. But the cradle is empty now, and is here stored away, fraught with tender memories of the past. Some of its occupants are abroad in the busy world, and have set up other cradles at their own fireside. And some,—ah, the little headstone in the grave-yard tells the rest of the story.

Yonder high chair with the broken leg, and cracked back, takes up the next chapter, of many of the cradle's treasures, and speaks of little feet that used to patter around the room, and push the wooden chair to its place at the table, when the sound of papa's steps was heard at the outer door, coming home from daily toil. The chair once occupied, is now placed here in the garret, and there is no longer any use for it, for the voices of children are no longer heard in the house.

Every old house has some place like this garret, in which the now useless relics of the past are stored away; and I love to linger in such a place and weave a fancied history around them.

The heart also has its chamber of desolation, in which each individual has some treasures of the past stored away. How many plans that are now worthless; how many hopes and fears, failures, and disappointments, are here laid away!

And now with the rain pattering on the old garret roof, I find myself in my hearts' Chamber of Desolation. The broken fragments of past joys rise before me, and with which are mingled the thoughts of friends, who have quietly dropped out of their places in this life! And while I muse, their spirits seem present with me.

The rain patters on, and the loved and lost, rise before me in quick succession. Happy voices resound, as the memory of some little ones, springs up afresh. A Holy silence fills the place as my mothers face looks into mine. But now the room seems filled with dazzling glory that encircles me like a cloud and *her* face appears, so calm and beautiful, who was more than earth or heaven to me, but who has long slept beneath the bending willows. The little curl, and the old letters, are all that is left besides the memory.

Dust is thick on the objects in the old garret. Dust is scattered on the broken hopes in my hearts' chamber. Dust has returned to dust in the church-yard, and the chilly November rain is still falling;—falling on garret, and heart, and churchyard.

A SCHOOL BOY'S VACATION.

A Cambridge boy, after a week's absence in the country, wrote to his mother: "I got here all right and I forgot to write before; it is a very nice place to have fun. A feller and I went out in a boat and the boat tipped over and a man got me out and I was so full of water I didn't know nothin' for a good long while. The other boy has got to be buried after they find him. His mother come from Chelsea and she cried all the time. A hoss kicked me over and I have got to have some money to pay a doctor for fixing my head. We are going to set an old barn on fire to-night and I should smile if we don't have bully fun. I lost my watch and am very sorry. I shall bring home some mud turkles and I shall bring home a tame woodchuck if I can get 'em in my trunk."

A LITTLE BOY'S COMPOSITION.

One day our dog Towser was a lyin' in the sun a trine to sleep, but the flies was that bad he couldn't cos he had to catch 'em, and bimeby a bee lit on his head and was workin' about like the dog was his'n. Towser he held his head still, and when the bee was close to his nose, Towser winked at me like he sed, you see what this buffer is doin'; he thinks I am a lily of the valley which isn't opened yet, but you just wait till I blossom, and he opened his mouth very slow so as not to friten the bee, and the bee went into Towser's mouth. Then Towser shet his eyes and his mouth too, and began to make a peaceful smile when the bee stung him, and you never see a lily of the valley ack so in your life.

A tradesman, in a provincial town, invited home one of the deacons of the chapel he attended. The guest offered a blessing at the table, which proceeding greatly excited the curiosity of the gentleman's five-year-old son, who sat beside the deacon and interrogated him on the subject.

"What was that you said," he began.

"It was a blessing on the food we are about to eat," replied the deacon.

"A what?"

"Why, a blessing! Doesn't your father ask a blessing at the table?"

"Oh, yes; but he doesn't say it in that way."

"How does he say it?"

"Why, he sits down and looks at the table, and says, 'Oh, the dickens! Is this all you've got for dinner?'"

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It looks as though house dairies, or the making of butter and cheese in the farmers' household, would soon become as rare as the domestic manufacture of flax, cotton, and wool. The time was when these were all made into cloth by hand; now machinery, capital and skilled labor have placed their manufacture beyond private competition. No one regrets this and no one can regret the day that emancipates the farmers' wives from the manufacture of the products of the dairy. No farmer thinks of tanning his own leather, the great tanneries can do it so much better and cheaper. But few can afford the time, cost of learning, and practise necessary to make up clothing; the great clothing manufactories with their thousands of skilled operatives, their almost human machinery and devices, can do it so much better and cheaper. In like manner the manufacture of milk will passed over to the skilled hands of capital and machinery. It is so now largely and in some instances completely in many sections. With the new era the keeping of cows will become more prevalent and more profitable, the dairy product will be greatly improved, and the product will be much increased.

EARLY LAMBS.

Now is the time to speak for early lambs. It is quite probable that the price of early lambs next summer will be higher than it was the past summer. Many who raised them the past season did not realize as high prices as they expected, and part of them will not take the trouble to raise them coming year, so that there will be all the better chance for those that do. Let the lambs come early, feed the sheep liberally with roots and grain, and give the lambs all they can eat, and good prices will be obtained for them. Raising lambs for ten cents per pound will pay, but when twenty or twenty-five cents can be obtained, as is sometimes the case, the profits are such as are highly pleasing to the farmer who has plenty of good lambs to sell.

TEACHING A CALF TO DRINK.

Let the calf have a fast of at least twelve hours, and, if a troublesome customer, make it twenty-four hours, so as his appetite will be sharp and his wits keen and ready to take advantage of the least hint. Let one person hold the bucket half filled with fresh warm milk that the calf can smell. The operator then passes his left arm over and around the calf's neck, holding him kindly but firmly. Dip the first two fingers of the right hand in the milk, and put them into the calf's mouth. Repeat this until the calf begins to suck the fingers, and then, while holding the fingers in its mouth with the left hand, gradually press the calf's head down into the milk; and as it begins to draw in the milk, gradually remove the fingers from its mouth. With most calves two lessons will be sufficient. Should the calf not prove an apt scholar, let the man who holds the bucket, with a cup pour down some milk into the calf's mouth while it is sucking the fingers. Thus get it sufficiently interested and its head can be easily pressed into the milk.—*Homes'd*

Dried Potatoes in California.

A California inventor has made a machine for pressing and drying potatoes so that they will keep for years, yet preserve their natural flavor. No chemicals are used in the operation of curing, everything being done by a simple machine capable of pressing six hundred bushels of potatoes in twenty-four hours. The machine not only presses the potatoes, but lays them on a tray in a concave form with the hollow side down. After the pressure they are put into a drying apparatus, where they remain for two hours, then they are ground into coarse meal resembling cracked rice.

The first shipment of these preserved potatoes to Liverpool, last year, brought a large profit. The average price of potatoes in San Francisco is about twenty-five cents a bushel. Dried, they brought in England forty-five shillings a hundredweight, or at the rate of a dollar and a half a bushel for green potatoes. This year preparation has been made for drying and shipping large quantities. It is said that there are three hundred thousand acres of uncultivated land on the western slope of the coast Range, near San Francisco, especially adapted to potato growing. The fogs and mists from the ocean supply sufficient moisture, and the soil yields bountifully. The only problem heretofore has been where to market the product.

ROSE ASHLEIGH'S NEW STORY.

The New York Weekly, we learn has secured another charming dramatic story from the gifted and popular Rose Ashleigh, of South Carolina We commend the enterprise and judgement of Street & Smith in retaining the services of this popular contributor, whose graceful and distinctive style is no less attractive than her original and captivating plots. In hundreds of thousands of homes, both North and South, her unique stories of "The Widow's Wager," and "His Other Wife," are familiar as household words." Rose Ashleigh's new story is entitled "FIGHTING HER WAY," and it will be begun in No. 2 of the new Volumn of the NEW YORK WEEKLY, wnich will be published on Monday November 8, 1880 —adv.—1.

LADIES' COLUMN.

A Knitted Tidy.

With No. 10 cotton cast on 31 stitches, 1st row: knit 15, narrow, knit 13, make 1, knit 1. 2d row:, purl 15, purl 2 together, purl 13, make 1, purl 1. 3d row same as 1st. 4th row same as 2d. 5th row same as 1st. 6th row same as 1st. 7th row same as 2d, etc., reversing the 6th row so that it will come in ribs. The strips may be knit any length desired according to the size you want your tidy; also you can vary the number of strips. Sew or chrochet the strips together and finish with a fringe at both ends. It is pretty and very durable.

—:o:—

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

AUNT BETSEY'S LOAF CAKE—Mix togeth er a pint of lukewarm milk, two qts. sifted flour, a small teacup of yeast. Set the batter where it will rise quick. When perfectly light work in with the hand, four beaten eggs, a teaspoon of salt, two of cinnamon, a wine-glass of brndy. Stir a pound of sugar with ¾lb butter, and when white, work it into the cake; add another qt of sifted flour, and beat the whole well with hand ten or fifteen minutes, then set to rise again When of a spongy lightness, put it into butterd pans, let stand half an hour before baking. Nutmeg, raisins and citron.

SPICE CAKE.—1 cup sugar; 1 cup molasses; 1 cup butter; 1 cup milk; 1 cup raisins: 1 teaapoon nutmeg; 1 teaspoon cloves; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon allspice; 1 teaspoon soda, and two eggs.

GINGER SNAPS.—1 pint molasses; 1 cup butter; 1 tablespoon ginger; 1 tablespoon soda; boil together fifteen minutes, while warm work in the flour, roll thin, and bake in moderate oven.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS PASS WESTFIELD.

B. & A. R. R. EAST—5.22 and 10.33 a. m., 1.07 6.08, p. m. Sunday express, 5.22 a. m.

WEST—9.24 a. m., 12.03, 2.24, 6.59, and 10.01 p. m. Sunday Express, 10.01 p. m.

Special train for Springfield, leaves at 9 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leaves Springfield at 7.15 a. m. and at 4 p. m.

N. H. & N. R. R. SOUTH—7.04 and 11.35 a. m., and 5.50 and 6.10 p. m.

NORTH—7.30 and 9.17 a. m., 12.48 and 3.15 p. m. Trains North and South run on New York time, which is 12 minutes slower than Westfield time.

H. & W. R. R.—Leave Wesfield for Holyoke, 9.18 a. m., 12.52 and 8.16 p. m.

Will arrive from Holyoke, 7.01 and 11.27 a. m. and 6.05 p. m.

Granville and Vicinity Notes.

..Cold weather has arrived unusually early this fall.

..C. B. Hayden, of Blandford, is laid up with a badly cut foot.

..Mrs Emma M. Smith of Cornwall Bridge, Ct., is visiting friends in this town.

..Oscar Holcomb, of Cornwall, Conn., is visiting his many friends in this place.

..Rev J. R. Johnson occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church, Sunday the 24.

..One of the capstones of the fence around the Cornwall Cemetery is 22 ft. 9 in. in length.

..G. G Treat and James M. Goodwin, of this place, attended the Western Hampden Conference, Tuesday.

..Druggist Holland of Westfield, is improving his building greatly by the addition of a French roof.

..Mrs S. S. Bodurtha of Agawam, daughter of Nathan Fenn, of this place, is visiting her parents.

..G. M. Miller has a pair of gray Durham steers three years old, weighing over 2400. They are very fine looking.

..Old residents pronounce Sunday and Monday, the 24th and 25th, the coldest days for the season they ever new.

..If you want anything in the line of Hardware or Furniture you should visit Alford & Clarke, of Winsted.

..Major Nelson has another pair of twin calves. He raised a pair a year or two ago, that were sold in York State for $200.

..The county commissioners are soon to look at the proposed road, from the Twining place to Benjamin Clarks. It is a much needed road, and we hope it will be granted.

..It is a known fact that R. S. Frary, of West Winsted, has one of the largest stocks of musical Goods to be found in this region. He is agent for the Celebrated Wilcox & White Organ.

..The first cattle drover that did not make the atmosphere blue with profanity, passed through here on Friday. Nobody seemed to know who he was; he probably was from out of town. He should be presented with a leather medal.

..Some persons who are not subscribers have called THE SUN a "dirty sheet," as they probably borrow their neighbor's, and therefore see it after it *is* dirty. To such persons we would say "Subscribe!" and have a clean copy, right from the press.

..Asa P. Rand, is receiving inquiries with regard to his celebrated corn, from distant, as well as near parts of the country, one of the latest being from Georgia, in consequence of the publicity given it in the newspapers.—[Advertiser.

..A Granville man came to town Saturday and shaking hands with an old accquaintance whom he had known as a life long democrat, exclaimed, "Why, John! You are a Garfield man!" and the fact was readily acknowledged. "I knew you was," was the reply, "I could tell by your hand shake."—[Advertiser.

..Conductor Somers, one the most popular conductors on the Canal railroad, has lost his position, much to the regret of the traveling public and his employers, because the Connecticut commission on color-blindness find he does not come up to the required standard. There is a prospect, however, that a certificate will yet be given him and that he will resume his former position.

..V. E. Barnes & Bro., are doing nearly all the lumber business of this vicinity, since the burning of J. W. Johnson's Saw-mill and Turning works. They are overrun with orders, and keep 25 men, 18 horses and 5 or 6 yoke of oxen busy. If they have not just the kind of lumber you wish, in stock, they will saw you a load in no time They drive business, and don't allow business to drive them.

..Miss Anna Rockwell, eldest daughter of Hon John T. Rockwell, died last Saturday (16) morning of typhoid fever, after an illness of nearly two weeks. The funeral took place at her father's residence Tuesday afternoon, attended by Rev Mr Hallock. Miss Rockwell was a very popular young lady among a large circle of friends and acquaintances both here and elsewhere, and her loss will be keenly felt.—[Winsted News.

..Major Pierce of Cornwall, Ct., is in his 97th year, and is supposed to be the oldest graduate of Yale college living. He owns a farm of about 300 acres, and keeps from 35 to 40 head of cattle, superintending the whole farm himself. He can walk four miles with ease, and his memory seems to better then it was when young, as it is said he kept company with "Sarah Jane," for a year or two, and then forgot her; but after a while remembering, called and inquired for her, and found she was married. He afterward remarked that he intended to have her himself.

DEATHS.

GILLETT.—At Suffield, Ct., 17th, Thomas Gillett, age 75, a native of Granville.

PRINTING PRESSES Large Illustrated Catalogue for 2 stamps. J. CHASE & CO., Mfr's, West Meriden, Conn

VICTOR AND ENTERPRISE! Hand-Inkers, $3 to $20 Self-Inkers, $6 to $55

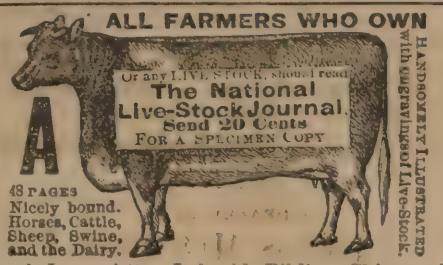
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You can also find the Best Assortment, at the Lowest Prices for

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in this State, and everything will be found just as represented, at the old stand

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WESTFIELD. 20—22

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1 line,	$ .10	$ .20	$ .40	$ .75
1 inch,	.50	1.00	1.75	3.25
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Teas! Teas!!
It is a fact, that we can save all who like a good strong and fine flavored cup of TEA, at the lowest possible price, from 15 to 25 cts. per lb.
The above may seem a strong statement, but let all try even a small quantity for themselves, and see if we cannot prove what we say.
Our TEAS are selected with great care by an experienced buyer and bought from first hands and paid for in cash, all of which we give our customers the benefit of.
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Young Hyson and Gunpowder, the very best in the market, at $1.00 per lb.
Old Hyson, 50 and 60 cts lb.
We have also in stock some of the very best Basket fired Japan Teas 50 and 75 cts per lb.
Parties buying quantities at a time, a good liberal discount will be made.
Our coffees cannot be excelled for quality and price.
Our Mocha and Java, 36 cts per lb. is the equal of any Coffee sold to-day.
For all who like Chicory in coffees, we have our Fancy Java Coffee, 20 cts lb.

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Look for the Sign of the Big T Pot.
J. W. CRAIG & CO., PROPS.,
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The Sun.

Wm. G. Snow, Publisher and Proprietor. | *A Live Local Journal of To-Day.* | Terms: 40 cts Per Annum in Advance.

VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1880. [NO 21.

Prayer.

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right.
Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray,
Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay;
Pray in the darkness if there be no light.
Far is the time, remote from human sight,
When war and discord on the earth shall cease;
Yet every prayer for universal peace
Avails the blessed time to expedite.
Whate'er is good to wish, ask that of Heaven,
Though it be what though canst not hope to see:
Pray to be perfect, though material leaven
Forbid the spirit so on earth to be;
But if, for any wish thou canst not pray,
Then pray to God to cast that wish away.
—[Coleridge.

To Young Readers.

Form home libraries. No matter how few or small the books are to commence with, they will make a beginning, and that once made, you will wonder at its growth. Don't let your books be scattered through every room in the house. If you haven't shelves, make them. They need not be of black walnut, and they will hold books if they are not polished. It's a poor sort of boy that cannot knock together half a dozen boards that will answer such a purpose.

And now suppose that you have made your shelves, or bought them, or have them already at hand, and have brought together all the books which you can lay claim to, big and little, important and unimportant, school books and all, how shall the yet vacant space be filled?

Make it a rule in the first place, to put nothing in but what is good—no dime novels, pirate stories, or milk-and-water trash by popular "series" authors. One genuine good book is worth a solid cord of such Get something that lasts: something that you can take up again and again with pleasure; something that teaches while it amuses.

Let us make a few suggestions. Of all the books published we know nothing better to base a home library upon than the several volumns of the Wide Awake Pleasure Book. It's contents cover a wider range of subjets than any other publication that we know of, and are made up of contributions from the very highest literary talent in England and America, all written expressly for its pages and lavishly illustrated by the best artists. Each number is a perfect treasure house. The stories are bright, breezy and healthy, and the poetry is of the same character. The presence of this set of books in a family would exert an influence for good not to be lightly estimated. They are clearly printed and beautifully bound.

Then add the two volumns of Poets' Homes, and the two companion volumns of Our American Artists four books without which no household library is possibly complete.

Find a place then for the issues in the Spare Minute Series—Thoughts that Breathe, Might of Right, Cheerful Words and True Manliness, with the volumes that are to come. In the line of history there are six volumns by Miss Yonge, and the new series just begun of Lothrop's Library of Entertaing History. Add to these Eyes Right and Four Feet, Wings, and Fins for lovers of natural history; Mrs Lillie's Story of English Literature; Mrs Pearson's Gutenberg, or the Art of Printing, and Hopkin's Waifs and Their Authors. Let the girls, if there are any in the family, add, as they can, the "Pansy" books, Ella Farman's Cooking Club, A White Hand and Annie Maylie, and Julia A. Eastman's series of girls' stories, while the boys should not forget Good-for-Nothing Polly, the Out-of-School Series, and Mr Rand's Pushing Ahead and Bark Cabin on Kearsaege. And then for filling out the shelves for the little ones, no library would be complere without Clara Doty Bates' Classics of Bayland, Pansy's Our darlings and little People in Picture and Story; Baby Bunting, the King of Picture Books, Pictures for Our Darlings, and Baby's Portfolio. A new idea is set forth in Pictures for Language Lessons, a collection of beautiful pictures, to be used as subjects for stories in home and schools. Each of the twenty-four pictures is printed on heavy cardboard, 6x7½ inches, and contains in itself the material for a story, to be told by the little pupil. Many of these pictures are handsome enough to frame. Besides these there is an immense variety of picture and story-books, ranging in price from ten cents to a dollar.

We might go on almost without limit, but with these suggestions for a begining, we leave the subject to the consideration of the great army of young readers for whom they are intended. All these volumes will be found included in the single list of D. Lothrop & Co.

Wide Awake is winning golden opinions in England, a large and special edition of the magazine being now published in London for the benefit of our young cousins over the sea. The London Literary World, a high critical authority, has this to say of it:

"This is a very sumptious monthly full of such reading as may gratify the varied tastes of children as well as grown-up people, cherish. Its illustrations, we are bold to say, are not to be matched in own children's monthlies. They have the effect of drawings, and not that often singularly unfaithful reproduction of a drawings, called an engraving. As soon as this very striking magazine becomes known, many homes will be thankful to the English publishers for bringing it within their reach."

The Little Folks' Reader issued monthly by D. Lothrop & Co., as a reader for primary schools, has become very popular as a magazine for home reading. Each number is beautifully illustrated.

During his late visit to England, Mr D. Lothrop, of the firm of D. Lothrop & Co. purchased of Kate Greenaway the picture she is painting for the next Royal Academy Exhibition in London. It will be engraved as the fronspiece of the Christmas number of Babyland. Mr Lothrop also secured a new work by the author of Israel Mort, Overman, called The Tempter Behind, which will be published in advance of the English edition.

The publishers of Wide Awake has secured for that magazine the new story which Geo. MacDonald is now writing. It will be printed directly from the author's own manuscript.

A choice and beautiful presentation volume, prepared by D. Lothrop & Co., expressly for the coming holiday season, is The New England Story Book, containing thirty-seven stories by prominent New England authors, among them, Mrs A. D. T. Whitney, Celia Thaxter, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Nora Perry, Mrs A. M. Diaz, Sophie May, Blanche Howard, Lizzie W. Chapney and others. There are a large number of exquisite illustrations, and the binding is tasteful and elegant.

The Keepsake Text Book, a beautiful volumn now in press, will be ready soon. It contains Scriptual texts upon one page, and blanks for writing upon the other.

"The numbers of The Art Interchange form a valuable miscellany for household decoration, practical art, and general literature. Among the contributors to the journal are prominent writers on archæology and art. It is especially intended for family reading, and well deserves a place by the side of the daily newspaper and monthly magazine. * * It is a well-printed and interesting quarto of twelve pages."—[N. Y. Tribune.

The Granville Sun,

Is published the 1st and 15th of every month, at the low rate of 40 cents Per Annum,—Subscribe.

As large editions are issued, it is of great value as an advertising medium,—Advertise.

If this notice is marked, your subscription expires with this number,—Please Renew.

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For $2.75 we will send THE SUN, $ .40 per annum, and St. Nicholas, $3.00.

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For $8. we will send a copy one year, of each of the above named publications, worth $12.40.

This is a grand chance, and all should avail themselves of the opportunity.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MEMORIAL SKETCHES OF REV. GEORGE B. ATWELL. PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Whoever takes it in hand will not be willing to lay it aside until it is finished.—[New York Examiner & Chronicle.

Will be sent on receipt of price. Address W. G. Snow & Co., Westfield, Mass.

THE PORK CORNER.

FARMERS who fattening pork cannot fail to have noted the steady advance for the past few weeks, of hay products, and the market to-day stands higher than for some time before. But let no one be deceived into believing that because pork is high there is a scarcity of pork in the country, and that prices will remain where they are till snow flies. The fact is, prices are too high for the amount of pork that is known to be held in the country. Speculators have "cornered" the stocks on hand and they are now engaged in a strong bull movement, which will last till just before the killing season opens, when they will unload and the usual reaction will follow. One of our shrewd market observers declares that before winter, pork will be at least a cent a pound lower than now. The present prices are very nice for those who have pork ready to kill, but most hogs will not be put on the market until after November 1, as the western farmers depend on a few weeks fattening after the new crop of corn is husked. Farmers at the east, who will have their corn husked before the average western farmer begins, should bear this in mind, and if they have hogs to turn this fall they will, in our opinion profit by having them ready to slaughter early, as later the "bears" will be on top of the market and have everything in their favor. Mess pork has advanced $7 a barrel in the last two months, and this, chiefly owing to the manipulations of a single house, which is reported to have control of nearly all the stock on hand in the country. The collapse will come sooner or later, as no commodity can be artificially advanced in price without a heavy reaction, and the majority of the pork producers in the country will be left in the lurch. But what difference does it make, so long as a firm of millionaire speculators add a few hundred thousand dollars to their pile?—[Homestead.

NOTES.

A book entitled SUNDAY, containing four hundred pages, is before us. It is full of stories and entertaining reading of all kinds suitable for Sunday reading, and finely illustrated. Those who have restless young folks would do well to buy it for an Xmas present, and they will no longer call Sunday a long day. All who are interested in making Sunday a bright and happy day, as well as a sacred one, will give SUNDAY a a hearty welcome. It is now in its 8th yr., and has become a real favourite with the children amongst whom it circulates. It is specially adapted for distribution in Sunday Schools, and contains not only Pictures suitable for little Children, but Sunday Tales and Poems, by tried authors, Bible information, and Prize Questions for the Children to answer. The present Volume will contain considerably over 200 Illustrations, and several Hymns and Sunday Songs set to music. For the convenience of Sundap School Children, it is published in Weekly Numbers. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York)

We would call the attention of our readers to the new magazine for children, "Our Little Ones," Wm. T. Adams,(Oliver Optic) editor. It is one of the most charming magazines for the children we have ever seen, and bids fair to stand without a rival. They say "OUR LITTLE ONES will be furnished as cheap as the cheapest giving an equal amount of matter, the publishers intend to fill the Magazine with the productions of writers gifted in pleasing and benefiting Little People, and the most beautiful illustrations to be obtained from the studios of the best artists." ($1.50 a year Russell Pub. Co., Boston.)

We would call the attention of the readers of THE SUN to the advertisement of the Young America Clothing House, of Winsted, Conn., having visited their establishmens, and seen their stock and prices, and can assure our readers, that they can save time and money by trading there, for the Manager, Mr Ulrich, is a gentleman of long experience in the business, and besides they manufacture their own Clothing and save you a large percentage which other dealers have to pay to the middlemen.

One of the most complete papers for the housewife, is the HOUSEHOLD, published by Geo E. Crowell of Brattleboro' Vermont. It treats on all topics that a housekeeper is interested in, the best ways of doing all kinds of work, fancy and otherwise; also, a medical department, and remedies for common ails, that alone is worth the subscription price ($1.10). In other words, the members of our family are delighted with it, and one who has once taken it, will never be without it.

The name of Thomas Webster Hayes is becoming quite famous, the article which appeared in THE SUN of September 15, regarding his farming the past summer, having been copied into New York, Philadelphia, and various other papers.

We are sorry to hear of the death of A. B. Perry, of Norfolk, Va., a printer, and formerly editor of *The Kaleidoscope.*

THE SECKEL PEAR.—One of the most toothsome of pears is the delicious little one known as the Seckel. It was named from Mr Lawrence Seckel, who resided in Philadelphia, at the beginning of this century. A German used to bring to Mr. Seckel's house these pears for sale. But he would not tell where he got them. Subsequently, Mr Seckel purchased some land of the German, and on it was the pear-tree. From scions of this tree—we believe it is still standing—the fruit has been propagated throughout the country.

LADIES' COLUMN.

ROMAN AFGHAN.

Cast on forty stitches of black, knit two rows, knit one row of yellow, one of black, and twelve of red, one row of yellow, two of blue, one of white, one of black, one of yellow, two of red, one of yellow, and twelve of green. This finishes one pattern. Repeat until your stripe is as long as you desire, using red, green, blue and white in succession for the twelve rows. Make every alternate stripe black the same width, and embroider with white daisies. Set together with black and white or old gold. Make the colored strips alike, so that when set together each color will run across the entire width of the afghan. Use eight-fold Germantown wool. Knit back and forth on the stripe as you would on a garter, taking care to keep the knots all on one side, leaving the right side nice and smooth. Make fringe on the ends only, and of the colors used in the stripes. Crochet a shell of plain color on the sides if you desire more of a finish.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

COOKIES.—1 cup butter or stiff cream, 2 cups sugar, ½ cup milk, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, nutmeg.

LITTLE FRUIT CAKES.—3 cups sugar, 1½ cups butter, 4 cups flour, 1 cup cream or rich milk, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, currents, nutmeg.

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From a good steel at 25 cents a pair to the nicest gold frames.

Any kind of repairs on the same, from new frames to lenses matched and reset. VIOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO & VIOLINCELLO STRINGS Wholesale and Retail; also Pegs, Tailpieces, Buttons, Finger Boards, Tuning Forks, Bridges, &c., for the same.

You can also find the Best Assortment, at the Lowest Prices for

WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE JEWELRY, &C., &C.,

in this State, and everything will be found just as represented, at the old stand

Next door to the Willmarth House

WESTFIELD. 20—22

GRAND BOOM!

Our Gentlemen Friends, Country Cousins, and the Public in General, are respectfully invited to visit our establishment, before buying, and behold the mammoth Stock of

OVERCOATS! SUITS! PANTS!

For Men's Boy's and Children's Wear.

Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Underware, Lap Robes, Horse Blankets, Etc, Etc.

Displayed therein which for Prices and Quality, I defy Competition.

In CLOTHING I manufacture my own Goods, and can save you the Middlemens Profit, which is a large Percentage saved.

In HATS, CAPS, etc., all the Leading Styles, at marvellous Low Prices.

All who visit our Establishment are Cordially Received, though we generally manage to give FITS before leaving.

REMEMBER, it is to your own interest to trade at the YOUNG AMERICA, for you can save Time and Money, get better Goods, and be better siuted than elsewhere.

All Goods are marked in plain figures. Polite Attention, Square Dealing, and No trouble to show Goods.

NATHAN ULRICH, MANAGER.

J. A. BUSHNELL, } Salesmen.
D. M. GRANGER. }

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

With this (Oct. 30) issue of the **ALLIANCE** it enters upon a new era.

It has long been our aim to conduct the **ALLIANCE** on the plan of the daily press, to give so far as the religious interests are concerned,

All the News, While it is News.

Neither effort nor expense will be spared to secure the result.

THE TELEGRAPH

will be freely used, and

Special Correspondents

will be employed to report every important religious gathering or event.

Competent reporters have been engaged, and

THE INTERVIEW,

that improved method of securing off-hand impressions that are often more accurate and valuable than studied reviews, will be given from time to time.

To be up with the times we shall print the sermons of Chicago's

Three Pulpit Princes,

PROF. DAVID SWING,

REV. H. W. THOMAS, D D.,

REV. GEO. C. LORIMER, D. D.

These sermons will be issued before they are cold, as our subscribers will discover by this (Oct. 30) issue. Sermons in this number of the ALLIANCE will be delivered Sunday, Oct. 31, and our country subscribers will have the pleasure of reading the sermons on the

SAME SUNDAY ON WHICH THEY ARE DELIVERED.

And those congregations who are without a minister can have read to them the sermon of Prof. Swing, or Dr. Thomas, or Dr. Lorimer, at the same hour that these gentlemen are delivering them in Chicago; and it will be a mercy if some congregations who have a pastor are not given the same treat.

It will be seen that the **ALLIANCE** has been enlarged to twenty pages, and the reduction of the size of type in some departments, and the omission of leads throughout, enables us to give at least one-half more reading matter than ever before.

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT

will be greatly improved. Special attention will be given to book reviews, which will be impartial and absolutely without regard to the advertising department. When the current serial shall have ended it will be succeeded by another of great power.

The Home Department will contain several new features, and altogether the **ALLIANCE** will be a

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ILLUSTRATIONS IN PATTERNS AND DESIGNS, with directions for their application to screens, cushions, chair backs, lambrequins, silk, linen, crash, satin, plates, vases, frames, panels, furniture, cabinets, fans, parasols, handkerchiefs, tidies, tablecloths, d'oyleys, dinner-cards, MENUS, valentines, etc., etc.

Pictorial and Decorative Art News.
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5th. Its continued growth after being cut.

6th. Its drouth-resisting power.

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B. & A. R. R. EAST—5.22 and 10.33 a. m., 12.27 6.02, p. m. Sunday express, 5.22 a. m.

WEST—9.24 a. m., 12.03, 2.24, 6.59, and 10.01 p. m. Sunday Express, 10.01 p. m.

pecial train for Spring field, leaves at 9 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leaves Springfield at 7.15 a. m. and at 4 p. m.

N. H. & N. R. R. SOUTH—7.04 and 11.35 a. m., and 5.50 and 6.10 p. m.

NORTH—7.30 and 9.17 a. m., 12.48 and 3.15 p. m. Trains North and South run on New York time, which is 12 minutes slower than Westfield time.

H. & W. R. R.—Leave Wesfield for Holyoke, 9.18 a. m., 12.52 and 8.16 p. m.

Will arrive from Holyoke, 7.01 and 11.27 a. m., and 6.05 p. m.

THE NEWS.

GRANVILLE.

The Cornwall church is being repainted.

Tuesday was one of your fine election days.

The president has appointed the 25th as Thanksgiving day.

Rev Mr McGifford delivered his farewell sermon, on Sunday, Nov. 7.

There are seven persons in West Granville, and three in Tolland over eighty years old.

On Nov. 3d, the county commissioners laid out a road leading from Tolland over Farmington into Sandisfield.

The fireing of cannon in Winsted, November 3, in honor of the election of Garfield and Arthur, could be distinctly heard in this place.

Aaron Frost has some rutabagas weighing 14½ pounds, and some field turnips weighing 4¾ pounds each. Frost always improves turnips.

The water wheel at the Cornwall Bridge Furnace was built in 1832 by Thomas Hollister, and has blowed the fire steadily for 48 years.—[Star.

A change was made in the winter time table of the Boston & Albany road, November 1, and the 1.07 train east now leaves at 12.27, and the evening 6.08 train at 6.02.

We give no report of the election, except that GARFIELD & ARTHUR are elected, much to the disgust of the Democrats, and the joy of the Republicans, which is all we could say if we devoted a page to it.

There is a large tree standing in a thicket in West Granville, which has been used as a house long years ago, but when, and by whom, is a mystery probably never to be known. Within is an old plank which has been used as a door, and an old rude fireplace bears marks of having given cheer and comfort to all within. A stranger probably would not find it by searching a year.

Although the weather was unfavorable, the county commissioners met on the 5th inst. to look at the proposed road from the Twining place to Benj. Clark's. Mr Clark invited them to dinner, and from there they started for A. D. Williams'. When they arrived at the hill by Mr Moore's the horses attached to the hack refused to draw them up, so the "honored three" with the driver were compelled to descend and walk up; but it was then too much for the horses, and Mr Williams oxen were procured and the hack drawn to the top of the hill.

One of the boldest robberies that has ever been committed in these parts, took place on the night of Sunday, November 7, in which Mr H. C. Robinson had 15 dairy cheese stole. Mrs Hall on her way to church at about 7 o'clock, noticed a team backed up in front of the old house owned by Mr Robinson, but she thought nothing of it at the time. Various other persons say they saw a white horse and wagon hitched under the schoolhouse shed, a little while before the robbery was committed, and as the horse that was seen in front of Mr Robinson's was also white, it is believed to be the same one. As soon as the theft was dicovered, a detective was put on the track, who has, he thinks found traces of the thief.

STATE.

Boston has 58,626 names on her voting list.

The Hatfield creamery association has begun work.

Work has commenced in Hadley on the Massachussetts Central railroad.

Samuel Sill of Holyoke, committed suicide by taking strychnine, last week.

William Pyne of Agawam has been sent to the Northampton insane asylum.

A fire in Lynn, a few days ago, destroyed property to the amount of $180,000.

The agricultural college send four carloads of sugar beets to the Franklin (Me.) sugar factory.

A South Holyoke barber's sign reads: "Physiognomical Emporium of Fashion, Capillary abridger and facial manipulator.

A smash-up on the Troy & Greenfield R. R., between Williamstown and Blackinton, a few days ago, resulted in the destruction of property to the amount of $20,000.

A large audience greeted Rev W. H. H. Murray on his return to the lecture platform at Music hall, Boston. Monday night, when he delivered his lecture on "Free Trade and the National Policy of the Future."

At the auction sale of the personal property of the late A. W. Chase, of Bernardston, good hay brought $14.25 per ton, straw $6 per ton, corn fodder $2.50, good cows from $33 to $40, a calf $13, and a pair of oxen $140,—and generally all the property was sold at fair prices. The farm was not sold.

The barn belonging to Capt Joshua Lewis in Ware on South street was burned early Saturday (Oct 30) morning. The barn was insured for $200, loss $500. The dwelling-house belonging to Mrs David Oaks was damaged about $100 by fire which caught from the barn; her loss is covered by insurance. The fire was incendiary.

Westfield's Arizona mining company will soon begin active operations on their valuable claim at Tombstone. E. W. Dickerman is to be superintendent of the works and the following officers have been chosen: President, Erastus Collins; clerk and treasurer, Geo E. Whipple; directors, M. S. P. Pollard, Dr H. M. Miller, Erastus Collins, G. E. Whipple. E. W. Dickerman, C. D. Allen and Chas K. Foster.

In the burning of the house at North Hatfield a few weeks ago which has been occupied by the widow of the once famous James Fisk, Jr., for the past year, many relics of his eventful career have passed away. Some valuable paintings were consumed, though a life-size oil painting representing the colonel in his military glory was saved. Much of his military paraphernalia, which have been hoarded as heirlooms of the family, which were destroyed by the flames, and the next day the ashes were carefully scanned by eager relic-hunters for a brass buckle or button on which was engraved his monogram, the old English "F." Mrs Fisk lost some magnificent wardrobes, together with a large and beautiful line of ornamental and useful articles, many of them having settings in which was inlaid the family monogram. Mrs Fisk has been living quietly with her relatives, having a one-armed old soldier, formerly in the employ of her husband in his brilliant and dashing days, as her waiter. She is generous with her money and lavishly pays the expenses of the parties with whom she lives. Her loss by the fire figures up into the thousands, while money cannot replace much that the flames have devoured. Only a year ago the barn, with her horses and carriages, was burned.

BIRTHS.

At West Granville, (Barnesville,) 7th. a son to James Wilson.

DEATHS.

At E. Granville, 2d, Mary, 75, wife of Aaron Clark.

At Tolland, 31st ult., J. Dennis Slocum, age 82.

At Meriden, Conn., 31st ult., Merab, 94, widow of Timothy G. Atwater, formerly of Cheshire, and great-grandmother of Wm. G. Snow, of THE SUN.

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Westfield, Oct. 1880. 20—22



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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1880. [NO. 22.

Written for THE SUN.

CRYING FOR THE MOON.

BY PATA.

A restless babe in his mother's arms,
Was carried at eve to an open door,
Where a bright ball glittered with all its charms
And he yelled much louder than ever before;—
For he wished to have it, to roll about,—
To pull in pieces about the room;—
Ah, unhappy baby, when will you find out
That no crying will ever procure you the moon!

Well the baby grew up to youth, and then
Ambitions jewel shone bright from on high,
And beckoned him on; and he strove again
For a shining toy that pleases his eye.
"Ah, now it is mine," he cried; but no,
It vanished from sight in a Midnight gloom;
And then he remembered that long, long ago
In his Mother's arms, he had cried for the moon.

A young man silently traveling life's plain
Spied a beautiful face that he thought was divine;
And fancied he had won her—his fancy was vain,
For she was another souless Undine,
She was loving and kind, while prosperity shone
But her brightness proved to be moonshine too soon,
For she turned the cold shoulder and left him alone,
In his darkest hour to cry for the moon.

And in truth it is so with all of mankind,
No one on earth is content with his lot,
But must search for that he knows he can't find
And is envious of what his neighbor has got.
And some will wonder again and again,
Why they were not born with a silver spoon,
And even the dogs, to imitate men,
Will set up a howl at sight of the moon.

THE MINISTER'S PIE.

A Thanksgiving Story.

"Look here, Sally!"

Mrs Deacon Farrell brushed the flour from her hands, casting meanwhile a complacent eye over the well-filled kitchen table, with its generous array of unbaked pies and cakes, the plump turkey stuffed and trussed ready for the morrow's baking, and the big chicken-pie to which her fingers had put the finishing touches, as she repeated rather more decidedly:

"Look here Sally!" There's enough chicken left, with the giblets—that I never put in my own pie, because the deacon don't relish 'em—ter make a Thanksgiving pie for the minister's folks. 'Twon't need ter be very large," she added, in reply to Sally's doubtful look. "Only the minister and his wife,—an' you can bake it in that smallest yaller dish.

"Now, I'm goin up stairs ter look over them rug-rags, so's I can send it over by the deacon. He's got ter go out ter the Corner this afternoon, an' can take it along as well as not."

She bustled out of the door, but the next moment, seized perhaps with a sudden pang of compunction, she put her head in again, to say warningly:

"Be shure and put in a good parcel of gravy; that'll keep it from bein' dry, if 'tis half giblets."

"Yes'm," answered Sally briskly; and catching up the rolling-pin she brought it down with an emphasis upon a lump of dough upon the mould-board.

As the stairway door closed behind her mistress, Sally dropped the rolling-pin, and a look of perplexity crept over her dull face, making it ten times more solid than usual, while she repeated, in ludicrous bewilderment:

"Giblets! What in all creation, if anybody can tell me, does she mean by them?"

Involuntarily she took a step forward, but checked herself as quickly, while a cunning smile replaced the look of perplexity, and she muttered triumphantly:

"I guess I ain't a-goin' ter confess my ignorance to the deacon's wife, an' hear her say, as she always does, 'Two terms to the 'cademy, Sally, an' not know that!' No, ma'am! not while there's a dictionary in the house!"

So, softly creeping into the adjoining sitting-room, Sally hastily opened a big dictionary on the deacon's writing-desk, and began her search for the mysterious word.

"G-i-b—here 'tis!" and she read aloud to herself, with an air of triumph, the following definition:

"Those parts of a fowl that are removed before cooking—the heart gizzard, liver, etc."

"That's it!—heart, gizzard, liver, and so forth," she repeated, joyfully, and she retraced her steps to the kitchen, and began, with great alacrity, to fill, according to directions, the minister's pie; keeping up, meanwhile, a running fire of comment for her own special benefit.

"Six gizzards! Well, that is rather 'steep' as Dan Watson would say. But I guess the deacon's wife knows; if she don't tain't none of my business. Six hearts! Them's small, and will tuck into the corners handy. Six livers! Seems ter me they don't fill up much," and she glanced, with a perplexed air, at a pile of denuded chicken-bones that formed her only resource.

"Now, I wonder," with a sudden inspiration, "what that 'and so forth' meant? Here's 'hearts, gizzards and livers,' plenty of 'em, but no 'and so forth,' and the pie ain't more'n two-thirds full yet. It must mean," and she cast a bewildered look at the half-filled pie, "the chicken legs. I never knew nobody ter put 'em in a pie, but that must be what it means, an' they'll just fill up."

No sooner thought than done. In went the three pairs of stout yellow legs upon which their unfortunate owners had strutted so proudly only the day before; on went the well-rolled dough, covering them from sight, and into the oven went the minister's pie, just as the mistress of the house re-entered her kitchen, and with an approving glance at the snowy pastry, remarked encouragingly:

"That pie looks real neat, Sally. I shouldn't wonder if, in time, you came to be quite a cook."

It was Thanksgiving morning, and Miss Patience Pringle stood at the Minister's back door. To be sure it was rather early for callers, but Miss Pringle was, as she often boasted, "one of the kind that never stood on ceremony." Indeed, she didn't consider it necessary even to knock before she opened the door, although she was thoughtful enough, in opening it, to do so softly. The minister's wife was just taking from the oven a newly warmed chicken pie, which she nearly dropped from her hands, so startled was she by the sharp, shrill voice that spoke so close to her ear:

"Good mornin', Mis' Graham. Haint been to breakfast yet, I see. We had ours half an hour ago. I know my mother used to say that if anybody lost an hour in the mornin', they might chase after it all day, an' not ketch up with it then.

"That's a good lookin' pie,—pretty rich pastry, though, for chicken pie! I don't never put much shortin' in anything of that kind; its rich enough inside ter make up. But you're young, an' have got a good many things to learn yet. I run in ter see if you could spare me a cup o' yeast; mine soured, an' the last batch o' bread I made I had ter throw to the hogs."

"Certainly," and a roguish smile flitted over the fair face of the minister's wife, at this specimen of her meddlesome neighbor's own economy. But she had learned a rare letter of judicious silence, and taking the cup that Miss Patience produced from beneath her shawl, she bade her visitor be seated while she left the room to get the desired article.

As her steps died away, Miss Patience noiselessly arose from her seat, and approaching the dresser upon which the pie stood, peered curiously into the apertures in the crust, her sharp face expressing eager curiosity.

"I'll bet a ninepence she didn't know enough ter put crackers in. I wish't I could get one look, jest to satisfy my own

mind," she added. And determined to accomplish her object at all hazards, she ran a knife deftly around a small portion of the edge, and inserted four inquisitive fingers, lifted the brown crust, and took a glimpse of the contents.

A look of unmitigated disgust passed over her face. Dropping into a convenient chair, she actually groaned aloud.

"Well, I never! an' we payin' that man five hundred dollars a year, besides a donation party at Christmas. Ough!"

Unsuspicious Mrs Graham, as she returned with the yeast, was somewhat puzzled by the sudden frostiness of her guest, who hurried out of the house as if some dreadful contagion had hunted it; but when the minister, in carving the pie that the deacon's wife had sent, made two curious discoveries almost simultaneously, the reason for Patience's altered demeanor was made plain, and the young pair had a harty laugh that made the old parsonage ring like a peal of Thanksgiving bells.

The Tuesday following was the regular day for the weekly sewing-circle, and seldom had that interesting gathering proved so lively and animated as on this occasion.

Miss Patience was in the field bright and early, and it was evident at a glance to those who knew her best that she was well-nigh bursting with some important secret that she was only waiting a fitting opportunity to divulge. That opportunity was not long in coming, for Mrs Dea Farrell, who was a constitutional croaker, took occasion to say, in reference to the hard times,—

"The deacon has been tryin' ter collect the church tax, and he says he never found money so tight in all the years he's lived here. It's as hard ter get five dollars now as it use ter be ter get ten."

"And no wonder," spoke up Miss Patience, with the stony severity of a sphinx. "You can't expect folks ter feel like payin' out their money when they see it fairly thrown away an' wasted."

Everybody looked curious, and some of the younger girls began to bridle defiantly.

The minister's sweet young wife was evidently a favorite with them, at least.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mrs Deacon pointedly. "Mis' Graham is young and inexperienced, to be sure; but, as the deacon was sayin' only yesterday, she does very well indeed, considerin'."

Miss Patience tossed her head knowingly. "I don't want ter say nothin' to hurt her, but, livin' next door as I do, I can't always help seein' an' hearin' things that other folks can't be expected to know about, and when I see an' know things like"—

There was an ominous pause, and the deacon's wife asked, excitedly,—

"Like what?"

"Chicken pies, with the legs an' feet of the chichens baked in!"

Had a thunderbolt fallen among them it could not have caused greater surprise to those tidy, thrifty New England housekeepers than this dreadful revelation of the incapacity of the pastor's young wife.

"Are you sure of it?" gasped one matron, breaking the ominous silence.

"I know it for a fact," was solemnly returned.

"Chickens' legs in a pie!"

"She's a born fool!" ejaculated the deacon's wife, indignantly, "and I'm thankful for her poor husband's sake that I sent her over one of my pies yesterday. They had to throw hers away, of course, and it's lucky that he didn't have ter go without his Thanksgivin' breakfast on account of her ignorance an' shiftlessness."

"How did you know about the pie?" asked one of the girls.

Miss Patience bristled defiantly. "That's nobody's business but my own!" she retorted, tartly. "I don't go round ter find out things that don't concern me, I'd have you know; but when they're thrown right into my face, as you might say, I don't shet my eyes no more'n other folks."

Just here the door opened, and in walked the subject of their conversation, her pretty face glowing with the haste that she had made, and a mischievous twinkle in her brown eyes that nobody noticed, so occupied were they in hiding the confusion that her sudden entrance had created.

Walking up to the table where most of the ladies were sitting, she saluted them cordially; and then, holding out upon the tip of one slender finger a well-worn silver thimble, she said, archly,—

"Where do you think I found your thimble, Miss Patience?"

So pleased was Miss Patience to regain her lost treasure that she forgot for the moment all her assumed dignity and exclaimed joyfully,—

"Well, I declare, I *am* glad ter see that thimble once more! I told Mary Jane that I felt sure I had it on my finger when I run into your house Thanksgivin' mornin' arter that yeast. But when I got home, it wa'n't nowhere to be found. Now where *did* you find it?"

Her shrill, high voice had attracted the attention of all in the room, and everybody looked up curiously as the minister's wife replied, with an innocent smile,—

"In the chicken-pie that our good friend here"—and she nodded brightly to Mrs Farrell—"sent me. I left the pie on the dresser when I went down cellar after your yeast, and as soon as I came back, I put it on the table, and when my husband cut it there was your thimble in it. How could it have got there? It is certainly very mysterious anyway."

Silence, dead, profound, yet, oh, how terribly significant to the deacon's wife and her spinster neighbor, fell upon the group.

This was apparently unoticed by Mrs Graham, who, with a playful admonition to Miss Patience to take better care of her thimbles in the future, began an animated conversation with the ladies nearest her, that soon restored the company to their wonted ease and good-humor.

But poor Miss Patience! She never heard the last of that lost thimble. While the deacon's wife, to the day of her death, never trusted any hands but her own to make Thanksgiving pie for her minister.

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1881.

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Has been the Verdict of our Readers the past Year. But we mean to be true to our Motto:

"Reaching Forth unto those things which are Before."

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTORS.—Besides our usual corps of Editors, we have secured for the coming year, to contribute to the Editorial columns anonymously, as well as occasionally under their own names, Prof G. B. WILLCOX, D.D., Chicago Seminary; Rev J. MORGAN SMITH, Grand Rapids; Mich., President G. F. MAGOUN, D.D., of Iowa College; and Rev C. 1. GOODELL, D. D,. St. Louis.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS.—We number as contributors most of our leading and active pastors, especially in the Interior and Northwest; many of the officers of the Theological Seminaries and Colleges; many of the most eminent professional writers, men and women, in all parts of the land; and not a few of the reformers, statesmen and publicists.

CORRESPONDENCE.—In this the ADVANCE claims to be second to no paper published in America. From New England by one of the Editorial Staff, from St. Louis and the Southwest by Rev Robert West, from Washington by one who has had long experience and tells just what all want to know from the Capital, from the New West and from all the States as there may be occasion; from Europe and the principal points of Missionary interest abroad—keeping the ADVANCE in constant communication with not only the best thinking, but also the most significant doing of the best people in all parts of the world.

CHURCH NEWS.—These columns grow richer in interest and fuller as our pastors everywhere become more and more accustomed to send in news items, weekly, by postal cards. All parts of the country are heard from.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.—These embrace, as many of our readers kindly say, some of the choicest reading of the paper, viz: *Family Circle, Literature, Sabbath-school, The Children, Church News, General Religious News, Around Our Table, Farm and Garden, Miscellaneous, Trifles, Scientific Items*, etc.

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TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TRAINS PASS WESTFIELD.

B. & A. R. R. EAST—5.22 and 10.33 a. m., 12.27 6.02, p. m. Sunday express, 5.22 a. m.

WEST—9.24 a. m., 12.03, 2.24, 6.59, and 10.01 p. m. Sunday Express, 10.01 p. m.

pecial train for Spring field, leaves at 9 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leaves Springfield at 7.15 a. m. and at 4 p. m.

N. H. & N. R. R. SOUTH—7.04 and 11.35 a. m., and 5.50 and 6.10 p. m.

NORTH—7.30 and 9.17 a. m., 12.48 and 3.15 p. m. Trains North and South run on New York time, which is 12 minutes slower than Westfield time.

H. & W. R. R.—Leave Wesfield for Holyoke, 9.18 a. m., 12.52 and 8.16 p. m.

Will arrive from Holyoke, 7.01 and 11.27 a. m., and 6.05 p. m.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

A. D. Williams and family have returned to New York for the winter.

J. H. Atwater proprietor of a Westfield livery, was sold out at auction on the 19th ult.

The "Ladies' Column," was unavoidably crowded out of this issue, but will again appear in our next.

As we go to press a severe snow-storm is raging, which looks as if winter has begun in earnest.

A new department, "Our Inquiry Column," is started in this issue, and we hope it will be well contributed to.

In our last issue we stated that Aaron Frost had some very large turnips. It should have read Allen Frost.

The Springfield Repbulican pitches into the East and West Granville Congregational churches in a recent issue. We copy it in another column.

Thieves have been at work in Westfield, but secured little. The residences of H. W. Hammersley and J. W. Craig were entered and J. N. Lewis' store.

A Granville man upon hearing that a man had ended his life with a rope, remarked, that "he was a fool for killing himself this year, when cider and potatoes are so plenty."

The remains of Mr Amasa Holcomb, who died in Yalesville, Conn., about two weeks ago, of malarial troubles, at the age of 86 years, was taken to North Granby, his former home, for burial.

The persons that stole H. C. Robinson's cheese have not yet been found, although all the principle cities and towns for 50 miles around have been visited in search of them.

We have received one copy of the "Cornwall Star," a neat little four page journal, and as another number is overdue, we are afraid that the publisher has experienced disastrous results from his thanksgiving. How is it, Cole?

S. S. Bodurtha of Agawam, from one bean raised 1034, from actual count. It was of the North Haven red bean variety, so common 50 years ago. Said bean was furnished by Willis Smith, of Meriden, who formerly lived in North Haven.

We should be pleased if our readers in neighboring towns would send in all news items that they can collect, that will be of interest to our readers. If anyone would like to act as our agent for subscriptions and advertisements, they should write for terms, as we offer great inducements to agents.

Col. T. W. Higginson is building himself the oddest kind of a cottage in Cambridge, quite after the old Colonial pattern. The outside is wholly shingled, and is painted "barn door red." Evidently he has he heard of the fashion prevailing in Granville, and knows what is the most comfortable.

August Plaetschke and Edward Raacke, two German cigar packers of Westfield, are happy just now, having received notice that the ticket they jointly held in the Royal Saxon lottery has drawn the third prize of $10,000. They have dabbled in lotteries for some time, but never drew anything until this large prize fell to them from an investment of $6.50 each a few weeks since.

It is probable that the suit of Rev Mr Johnson, the quondam pastor of the East and West Granville Congregational churches, against, his old parishioners for unpaid salary will not be brought to trial, as the societies have made a liberal offer in settlement, and Johnson is back in this section of country talking it over with his friends, most of whom advise him to accept. It will be remembered that the trouble arose last spring because after engaging Mr Johnson to serve them for a year, the officers of the societies decided after nine months' trial that they were not suited and closed their churches on him. For a few Sundays he continued to preach by climbing into the windows or allowing his friends to force an entrance through the doors, but gradually affairs settled down and deposed pastor contented himself with regularly attending service and stating his willingness to fulfill his duties, and then sitting quietly among the congregation while another minister preached. This was kept up until the term for which he was engaged expired, and then, shaking the dust of Granville from his sandals, he placed his claim in Lawyer Stearn's hands for collection. Probably the fear of the scathing they would be likely to get from the latter if the case came to trial, made the church officials the more willing to effect a compromise—[Springfield Republican.

The following were clipped from the TIMES:

Both of our drum factories have plenty of work, which will drive them from now till Christmas.

M. T. Gibbons lost a valuable horse last week, with the new disease somewhat prevalent in New York. It is much like diphtheria.

Messrs Noble & Cooley have just completed a new water wheel for their drum factory, which gives them "two strings to their bow."

STATE.

A fire in New Braintree, Nov. 20, destroyed the cheese factory and hotel with barn. Total loss $15,000; insured for $13,000.

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes has written a poem for the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Cambridge, which will be read by one of the school children.

Deer hunting around Falmouth is very good this year. A party of hunters got seven or eight last week, and one person is said to have killed two at one shot.

The Northampton farmers, besides feeding out a large quantity, have sent over 400 tons of sugar beets to the Franklin beet sugar company. Amos Sawyer sent one-fourth of this quantity.

It is currenty reported that Clark W. Bryan and his friends are shortly to form a joint stock company for establishing in Holyoke a general printing and publishing house, similar to the one which has so long borne his name in Springfield.

IN GENERAL.

The oldest voter in New Hampshire is said to be William Masters of Stratford, 110 years old.

The steamer Narraganset has been rebuilt and is expected to take her place on the Stonington line early this month.

James Gordon Bennett has ordered a new yacht, 225 by 35 feet, for which he is to give his present yacht and $60,000 in cash.

The poultry business over the railroads this year is immense, fifty car-loads having passed over the Cheshire road for Boston alone since the 19, most of it from Canada.

OUR INQUIRY COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY THE EDITOR.

MR. EDITOR:—I see in your paper an "Inquiry Column." Please allow me to ask one question: Where is Whartland? I see the name on one of your Guideboards.

Tolland, Nov. 25, 1880. T.

MR. EDITOR.—Why is it that some people harness up and ride away after dark, and return just before light in the morning? Are they owley? G.

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WESTFIELD. 20—22

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D. L. GILLETT.
Westfield, Oct. 1880. 20—22

The Sun.

Wm. G. Snow, Publisher and Proprietor. | *A Live Local Journal of To-Day.* | Terms: 40 cts Per Annum in Advance.

VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1880. [NO. 23.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

GOD rest ye, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay.
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.
The dawn rose red o'er Bethlehem, the stars shone through the gray,
When Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.

God rest ye, little children, let nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ the Child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas Day.

God rest ye, all good Christians; upon this blessed morn
The Lord of all good Christians was of a woman born;
Now all your sorrows He doth heal, your sins He takes away,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas Day.

MISS MULOCK.

Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh;

OR

A LIFE'S LONG CHRISTMAS OFFERING.

CHAPTER I.

"ALL the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full," were the mother's last words, dying at the old farm-house, in the springtide.

What did mother mean? it was a mystery to the five small sorrow-stricken children—this saying of the wise man. The words floated around them as something hard to be understood, as they drifted along with the days, weeks and months, which would not stay, if the very leading star of their young lives had set.

Now, the afternoon suushine of a winters day was glistening around the old house, with its many gables, lighting it up with a glow and a warmth of coloring, although the air was crisp and cold.

"I'm going to have a merry Kistmas soon," piped a silvery voice, half-chanting the words, all along the passage. This was Dot, the youngest of the children living.

"I'm going to have a merry Kistmas soon," caroled the little voice. The parlor door opened, and in tripped the small maiden herself, a dainty, fair-haired daisy of a child, whose age could scarcely have been six years, dressed in a white pinafore, and a frock which spoke of her loss. There sat Winnie, the eldest of the flock, a slight girl, with a fair face, and hair which rippled down on her shoulders in waves of gold. She was here in the cold, fireless room, painting little devices and winter scenes, which she had called Christmas cards. Her mother had been a governess before her marriage, and brought many a sweet fancy and graceful art with her to the prosaic farmhouse. She had taught her daughter painting, and certainly the child had a talent that way; witness the work she has engaged in, and the rapt look on her eager young face. Sunny dreams, too, she indulged in, of going to Italy, and of reveling and triumphing in art there; then of returning some day to make a fortune for them all.

"Winnie, I'm going to have a merry Kistmas soon." sang the silvery voice once more, and the child clasped her arms round her sister with a great hug, very much to the disfigurement of a certain robin, to which she was giving the last finishing touches on the card, intended especially for her father.

"Oh! get away, you silly child," were the words which told her annoyance: "see what you've done," and she held up her spoiled work in reproach to the little one.

"Oh, I didn't mean to do that, Winnie; but isn't the bird funny? Give it to me, Winnie, will you?" she pleaded.

"No, you are a tiresome child, and I don't want you here; run and find Fred and George, I'm busy."

The child turned silently away, and went out with reluctant step, shutting the door not at all like her brisk little self.

But in the hall, where the afternoon sunshine was streaking the floor with red, stood Fred and George, skates in hand. The little lady brightened up at the sight of them.

"Take me with you," she pleaded, springing to George's side, and hanging on his arm.

"You! Why. the first frost would nip your nose off!" was George's spoken opinion.

"No, it wouldn't! My nose is just as tight on as yours," protested Dot, feeling her saucy little turned-up nose as she spoke.

"That may be; but she can't go, can she, Fred?"

Fred and George were twins, and always sailed in the same boat, so Fred's reply was: "No; we don't want any little chits of girls."

"I'm not a little chit of a girl; I'm ever so big," replied indignant Dot, stretching herself up to her full height. "I could skate."

"Where would you get any skates?" questioned George, who was adjusting something wrong in his, and Fred waited for him.

"I could wear Fred's."

"Whew! hear her! Fancy your little trotters in that," and Fred held up his skates, with all the superiority of a boy of eight over a girl of six.

"My foot is as big as yours was once," asserted Dot in reply; at which both boys laughed.

"Well, I suppose it is, silly," said Fred, disdainfully. "Come along, George."

With that they both sprung out at the door, and Dot followed them with quivering lip.

"I'm not silly; you are—both of you; boys always are silly," she called after them in her little shrill voice. The brothers turned and laughed at her—such a quaint figure, standing in the sunlight.

"Oh, dear, nobody wants me!" sighed the child, stepping inside the door. "But I know what I'll do—I'll go out by myself; I know the way to the pond."

With that she went and arrayed herself in her hat and jacket, nobody seeing her to say her nay; then away over the frozen road she tripped, taking the way to the pond.

"Well, little Dot!" She started in amazement, and hung down her head, for there was a tall, dark young gentleman standing straight before her. "Well, Miss Dot, where are you bound?" said her questioner, smiling down at the mite.

"I'm going to the pond to see them skate."

"And who do you mean by *them?*"

"Fred and George; they are my brothers and they would'nt take me," explained Dot.

"They thought you would be nipped up with the cold, no doubt."

"Yes, so they said; but that isn't it," and the little fair head gave a knowing shake. "'Tis because Im a girl—'a *chit* of a girl,' they called me!"

"Ah! very impolite of them; but then brothers do not go in for politeness, do they?"

"No," responded Dot; "but I'm going to have a merry Kistmas as well as they," and

"No lady should be without it."—*Shippensburg (Pa.) Chronicle.*

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TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE

THE WEEKLY BLADE commences its year with an entire new dress of type, making it the handsomest as well as the best and largest newspapaper in the United States, or, for that matter, in the world. It enjoys now a circulation of 100,000, which shows the estimate in which it is held. It goes to every State and Territory, and to almost every postoffice in the country. It is recognized everywhere as the best and most perfect news and family paper published, and as good as it has been and is, we promise to make it better for the coming year.

It will continue under the editorship of D. R. LOCKE, (NASBY) assisted by JOHN H. McELROY, the author of "Andersonville." All the old features will be kept up, and the following new ones for the coming year will be added:

1. *A New American Story will be commenced in December, entitled, "A Round Half-Million," by the Popular Writer, Geo. Wainwright.*
2. *An Original Story of Indian Life by Charles McKnight, Esq., of Philadelphia.*
3. *Original Stories of the War, by John H. McElroy, the author of "Andersonville," and "A File of Infantrymen."*
4. *Original Stories from the Best American Authors, during the entire year.*
5. *Early in April Mr Locke (Nasby,) will sail for Europe, on a tour of observation, the result of which will be given to the readers of the Blade, in a series of letters in his peculiar vein.*

In addition to this rich bill of fare, the old features that have been approved, willbe maintained. The ever-popular

NASBY LETTERS

will be continued as occasion may require.

The ever-popular and instructive letters of SHIRLEY DARE will continue to make a feature.

The instructive letters of BUCKEYE, FROM WASHINGTON, will be continued.

We shall have a regular and faithful NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT in Weekly Letters.

The HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT which has been so acceptable, will be improved and extended.

The AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT will receive more attention, and the POPULAR SCIENCE DEPARTMENT will be enlarged and made better.

The ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS will be more carefully edited, and the MARKET REPORTS will be more full and satisfactory.

In short, the WEEKLY BLADE will be made immeasurably the best paper published, and one which no family can do without.

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to all my friends and patrons in particular; all lovers of good music and every body in general!

GRAND HOLIDAY BENEFIT AT FRARY'S MUSIC STORE!!

I shall offer **Special Inducements** to all purchasers of PIANOS, ORGANS, ACCORDIONS, VIOLINS, &c., &c., within 30 days from date. Prices will be **so low** that it will **certainly** be an object for you to buy **now**, even if you are **not** "quite ready." Give me a call and you will see there is **no humbug** about this. **I mean** what I **say**! If you cannot call, write.

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New and second hand; for sale or to rent.

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New and elegant styles just out.

Every instrument fully warranted. No "shoddy" goods here!

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Prices LOW for the next 30 days at

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The Organ Reed Accordions are the best. Less liable to get out of order. Costs less to repair them.

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R. S. FRARY,

West Winsted, Ct., Dec. 15th 1880.

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TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TRAINS PASS WESTFIELD.

B. & A. R. R. East—5.22 and 10.33 a. m., 12.27 6.02, p. m. Sunday express, 5.22 a. m.
West—9.24 a. m., 12.03, 2.24, 6.59, and 10.01 p. m. Sunday Express, 10.01 p. m.
pecial train for Springfield, leaves at 9 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Leaves Springfield at 7.15 a. m. and at 4 p. m.
N. H. & N. R. R. South—7.04 and 11.35 a. m., and 5.50 and 6.10 p. m.
North—7.30 and 9.17 a. m., 12.48 and 3.15 p. m. Trains North and South run on New York time, which is 12 minutes slower than Westfield time.
H. & W. R. R.—Leave Wesfield for Holyoke, 9.18 a. m., 12.52 and 8.16 p. m.
Will arrive from Holyoke, 7.01 and 11.27 a. m., and 6.05 p. m.

Visit Beatty's Organ Factory.

In another column of this week's issue we publish a new advertisement for the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, Mayor of Washington, New Jersey, the well known manufacturer of the Beatty Organ. The offer is beyond doubt the best yet made, and our readers should avail themselves of it. No more appropriate gift for a Holiday Present could be made than one of his 14 stops $65.00 Organs. Mr Beatty extends a cornial invitation to all who desire to purchase either a Piano or an Organ to visit his manufactory at Washington, New Jersey. Every Organ he se ls he makes in his own factory. Read his advertisement and send for his Holiday Newspaper and Catalogue which he sends out free, if you have not the time to visit him.

JERSEY STOCK FOR SALE!

1 pair thorough Bred Bulls, thoroughly broken to the yoke and accustomed to work; one cow and one heifer, also several grade animals, all in good condition. For particulars address the undersigned, Box 137 Westfield, Mass., or see the above on my farm, Beach Hill, West Granville,
22-28* J. W. Howard.

We call the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the Detroit Free Press which appears in another column. The Free Press is acknowledged to be the leading newspaper, in real Yankee wit, and any one who is a lover of it should subscribe.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

The Sun wishes its readers a Merry Christmas.

A great deal of sickness is reported about town.

Truman Ives of Tolland has been sick with pneumonia, but under the care of Dr. Fenn is rapidly recovering.

Wm Bidwell of Monterey caught a young hen hawk in a fox trap the other day, which measured four feet from tip to tip.

Mr and Mrs H. P. Twining of Tolland, celebrate the 20th anniversary of their wedding on Friday evening, Dec. 31st.

James M. Fuller has regained his health and returned to Rockville, Ct., to take his former position as Superintendent of the machine shop.

The Barnes brothers are rushing things at their steam saw-mill, and to enable them to work full time, they have purchased two powerful locomotive head-lights.

Mail matter originating in the post-office in Westfield for the week ending Dec. 7: Postal cards, 1,910; letters, 5,931; miscellaneous matter, 3,703; total number of pieces, 11,544.

A long-felt want has been supplied in the opening of an Intelligence Office in Westfield, by F. K. Holcomb, in connection with his commission and Furnishing Store, and he has many places for good help.

The Barnum & Richardson Co., have finished the grading and foundations for their charcoal kilns, in New Boston, and are receiving the brick preparatory to an early completion of the work in the spring.

Mr Frank L. Twining of Tolland, and Miss Jessie K. Andrews, of East Granville will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday evening, of this week.

Miss Emma L. Grant, of Westfield, a graduate of the Normal school, has taught two terms, very acceptably, in the Centre district, in Tolland, and is now engaged in teaching in the Northeast diitrict, in East Granville.

They found fault because the minister rode to church on a Bycicle; but how about the Deacon, last Sabbath, going with a hand-sled attached to his cutter. The boys thought they would have a good time sliding down hill with him at noon.

We call special attention of our readers to the large advertisement of R. S. Frary, the well-known music dealer. He offers some rare bargains for the next thirty days, and any one in want of anything in his line should give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

It becomes more popular every year to make New Year Day calls, leaving a card with name and a New Year greeting thereon; cards are also mailed to distant friends. We have a fine engraved series of these cards, which we are selling at 50 cents a pack (30). Call and see Samples.

STATE.

Northampton is much aroused at the discovery of an organized system of robbery among the clerks of various stores. The boys have been living fast, and it is found that they have been receiving all the goods they wanted from each other's stores without pay. Ten or a dozen men are already caught. It is thought that there will be many others. It is not known definitely how extensive the robbery is. No arrests are yet made. Many youths are from the best families in town.

Engineer Keith of Great Barington has been at work for a month in the Pittsfield registry of deeds office, searching the old records of making a map of the upper Otis reservoir, which the Farmington River reservoir company propose to raise by a dam six or eight feet high, near East Otis, the coming spring. The prosent reservoir contains some 325 acres, as found by surveys made last winter, and the adjoining lands will be overflowed considerably by the raise. Mr Keith finds by searching the records and personal surveys on the grounds that in 1812, or thereabout, there were a number of mills at Otis of woolen, cotton and wooden ware, which did an extensive business.

BIRTHS.

At West Granville (Barnesville), Dec. 10, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Nelson Frisbee.

MARRIAGES.

At Otis, Nov. 25, by Rev Mr Seagrave, Albert Hillyer to Ella Clark, both of Otis.

DEATHS.

At Granville Corners, 25th ult., Martha J. Gillett, 44.

At Granville Corners, 3rd., Anna Cooley, 85.

OUR INQUIRY COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY THE EDITOR.

(1) What is the law in regard to bells? Every one should be obliged to use them, or keep off the roads with teams. A. B.

(2) Where is that big tree you spoke of in your valuable Paper? C. D.

(3) Who is going to shovel out the roads this winter? E. F.

(4) How is the Granville Library managed? Is it free to all? G. H.

(5) Where is the Saw mill that belongs to the logs on the Public Park in West Granville? I. J.

(6) Why did not the Road Commissioners or Road worker fix the road near the house of Zed Cooley, so as to avoid the ice this winter? It has been there every winter for a number of years. K. L.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Space.	1 time	3 times	6 times	12 times
1 line,	$ .10	$ .20	$ .40	$ .75
1 inch,	.50	1.00	1.75	3.25
2 inch,	.80	1.50	2.75	5.00
¼ col.	1.00	1.85	3.50	6.00
½ col.	1.75	3.25	6.00	11.00
1 col.	3.00	5.75	11.00	20.00

Terms—Cash in advance. No discounts from regular rates, to ANYBODY, so do not ask. Reading notices 20 cents a line. Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.

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WEST WINSTED, - CONN.
20—44

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UNDERTAKER.
Granville Corners, - Mass.
Dealer in Caskets, Coffins and Burial Cases, and everything connected with the Undertaking Business. A fine hearse supplied on funeral occasions. ftf
Prices to Suit the Times.

MACHINE WORK
IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.
Made and Repaired by
C. HOLCOMB,
Water St. Granville Corners, Mass.

WANTED—10,000 ft. Birch and Maple lumber, in exchange for New Sewing Machine. Oil, Needles and parts of any Sewing Machine, furnished at short notice. Edgar Holcomb, Granville Corners, Mass. 22–24*

GRAND BOOM!
232 Main St., - Winsted, Ct.
Our Gentlemen Friends, Country Cousins, and the Public in General, are respectfully invited to visit our establishment, before buying, and behold the mammoth Stock of
OVERCOATS! SUITS! PANTS!
For Men's Boy's and Children's Wear.
Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Underware, Lap Robes, Horse Blankets, Etc, Etc.
Displayed therein which for Prices and Quality, I defy Competition.
In CLOTHING I manufacture my own Goods, and can save you the Middlemens Profit, which is a large Percentage saved.
In HATS, CAPS, etc., all the Leading Styles, at marvellous Low Prices.
All who visit our Establishment are Cordially Received, though we generally manage to give FITS before leaving.
REMEMBER, it is to your own interest to trade at the Young America, for you can save Time and Money, get better Goods, and be better siuted than elsewhere.
All Goods are marked in plain figures. Polite Attention, Square Dealing, and No trouble to show Goods.
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J. A. BUSHNELL, } Salesmen.
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FRESH AND SALT MEATS
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HARNESS MANUFACTURER
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WE ASK YOUR INSPECTION
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The Sun.

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881. [NO. 24

Selected.

DECEMBER ON THE FARM.

COME, lovely spring, assert thy sway;
Come with thy warmth, drive cold away;
Cause trees and shrubs to bloom again,
And beautify the homes of men;
Breathe love in flowers and fragrance too;
Distil around thy honeyed dew,
That so our better halves may find
The work they love, to cheer the mind;
Adorning well the lawns around,
That charming beauty may abound.
The winter jasmine smiles in snow,
The frost has laid all others low;
The brooks have ceased to show their flow,
The icy ponds have bound them so;
The ponds are choked with sheets of ice.
Which now is offered without price;
Let those who want for summer use
To cool their drink, now cut it loose,
And pack it well, deep under ground,
With sawdust then securely bound;
But over all let breezes blow;
Yet cover up from rain and snow.
Domestic animals demand,
Just now, their master's careful hand,
To shelter well and deal their food
Abundantly, as well as good.
The winter wood should all be home
Before the cold has fully come;
For farmers all should have a grove
For shelter and the cooking stove;
But other rooms give comfort more
If you have anthracite in store;
But if bituminous you've got.
You have the warmth, if not so hot.
Now seated by your cheerful fire
Be sure you've paid the worker's hire,
That he may also have good cheer.
His wife and children gathered near,
Their evening meal enjoyed with thanks,
E'en should he not have funds in banks.
All gathered round your table now
With grateful hearts adoring bow
To Him who all good things bestows;
From whom our every comfort flows;
Thank Him for every blessing sent;
For all the treasures kindly lent;
And earnestly in truth beseech.
That He through Jesus still may teach
Our wayward hearts to know the way
To find at last eternal day.

Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh:

OR

A LIFE'S LONG CHRISTMAS OFFERING.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

"YOU mustn't go in there, please, because there are bears in there," she remarked, mysteriously, nodding at the door which shut in the scene of the bear-hunt; "but I'll take you in here;" and threading her way through the holly and ivy sprays, she opened the parlor door, and ushered him into the room, where sat Winnie dreaming.

"Winnie, I've brought Mr Harley to see you," said the quaint little creature, taking her friend by the hand and leading him to her sister, her small figure quivering with importance.

"And so this is sister Winnie;" the young man smiled, and held out his hand to the young lady, who flushed, but tried to look dignified, as became the mistress of the house.

"You must pardon my intrusion, Miss Winnie, but this young lady led me in here as the only safe place from the bears," he added, comically.

"Bears!" Winnie looked puzzled.

"You know, Winnie, we are playing at bears in the next room."

Winnie remembered hearing a noise, and she rose to offer Mr Harley a seat.

"No, thanks. I want you all to come up and keep Christmas with me to-morrow evening; will you ask your father to let you come?" This was his errand, and he told it.

"Yes, thank you very much, sir, and I think my father will let us come. But how?" Winnie faltered.

"Little Dot can tell you the how and the why better than I can. I shall be glad to have you all there; it is a gloomy place for me now." A shadow swept over his face.

Winnie remembered that old Mr Harley had died about the time her mother had left them. She held out her hand in mute sympathy; if his home was as comfortless as was theirs, with his one dear one gone, why—a lump came into her throat so that she could not speak, but the young gentleman understood her.

Thanks, then you will come?" he murmured. He wrung her hand, and would have kissed Dot, but she held out her hand with a shy grace instead. Then he went out, Winnie going before him, blushing scarlet at the untidy state of the hall.

"'Tis holly here, and holly there,
And holly, holly everywhere,"

was their visitor's remark. "This wants twining."

The front door shut upon him, and Dot ran, child-like, to wave a good-bye from the window to the kind young gentleman who had invited them to his house.

The rain still fell, and twilight was stealing on.

"Winnie, let me help you?"

Winnie was busy in the hall, busy, as she always was, when the day was waning instead of being ready to enjoy the light, and the warmth, and the peace of Christmas-tide. Father would be in directly, but there was no tea on the table, no lights in the dim sitting room; the wreaths were not up yet, and she was cross and weary. That pleasing herself over her painting was the secret of all this confusion; Susan was grumbling in the kitchen, and calling out that it was tea time; Tom was shouting for a book, which she had not the time to find for him; her father would be angry to find this mess of green still lying about; and here was Dot, with her twining arms and her caresses, hindering her in her work.

"Go away, Dot, into the dining-room, and don't tease.

She gave the child a push; she intended no unkindness, but she was often petulant with her, the wee thing. She crept away along the passage.

"Yes I will, I'll put it up," she said to herself, and carried away a wreath for the fire-place, her sister not saying her nay. She had no thought but for getting this untidy mess out of sight. There came a lull, as before a storm, and then a shriek arose, a shrill scream as of a child in dire need; it was from Dot in the dining-room. Susan was there, Winnie was there, Tom sprang down the stairs, and was there, but the small thing ran hither and thither, and would not let them catch her. She was burning, blazing; the flames seem to clamor for her. At last they held her, a singed daisy, silent, as silent as death. She still held the fatal wreath in her hand, which was never put into its place. They carried her up-stairs, and the doctor came. Oh! the agony of having her burns dressed, the pain of which she must bear herself, her weak, sensitive self, and no other. At last she was easier, wrapped in cotton wool.

"This comes of pleasing yourselves," were Mr Sandon's words to Winnie and Tom, as they wept on the landing; "you've cost me a cow and well-nigh a child by your selfish carelessness," and the children could not answer him a word.

CHAPTER III.

CHRISTMAS bells ringing, sunshine breaking over the earth, the very air thrilling with Christmas joy, the world itself seemed awaking to new hope, new desires, a nobler life. for very gladness, and only poor little Dot lay apart from all, wrapped in cotton wool, moaning in her un

The Sun.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.

rest and feverish delirium. Her flower-like face was untouched, only her pretty hair had been singed, but the shock and the pain had brought on feverish unconsciousness; and though the doctor saw no signs of great danger, a gloom was upon the farmhouse, and all spoke in a sad, hushed voice, as if some one was dead. Mr Sandon sat by his child, and the young ones went to church; many tears did Winnie shed while there, thinking of Dot at home in pain and in gloom. Then there was that visit to Mr Harley's. Would he have heard what had happened? Would he expect them? She put the thought from her as so selfish. Oh, it was hard for Dot! so mused Tom, looking out on the fair beauty of Christmas Day, and thought sadly, as had Winnie, of their father's words last night. They were true, too; the boy bowed his head on his hands and wept.

There rolled up to the gate the hall carriage. Winnie's heart gave a great leap—ought they to go? She dreaded to ask her father, and yet she must

"Father," she said, with bowed head, "here is the carriage from the Hall—ought we to go?"

They were standing by Dot's bedside.

"Yes, child, it would be ungrateful not to go, unless we feared for our baby;" he spoke so gently, that he well-nigh broke her heart.

What good resolutions she made, amid many tears, as she put on her neat, black dress, with white ruffles at neck and wrists, and brushed out her shining hair. And now she must say goodbye to her father and Dot for a while.

"Father, you don't think it selfish of me to go?" she sobbed, as he kissed her.

"No, my dear, not selfish now;" he stroked her hair, his poor, little, motherless girl, with so much to learn.

"O Dot, it seems selfish to go and leave you behind," she whispered, in an agony of tears, kissing her; but the child only moaned, and turned away, muttering something about "Merry Kistmas soon—" her poor little spirt was wandering in gloom.

It seemed like a dream to them all, to be driving along in Mr Harley's carriage, and more like a dream when they stood in the hall of the old mansion, amid the many-tinted lights of the colored windows.

"Where is my little friend?" asked Mr Harley, as he welcomed them, glancing over them, as if he expected to see her hiding amongst them. Then Winnie had to tell her tale with bent head and flushing cheeks, not sparing herself in speaking of her want of watchfulness over her motherless little sister.

"Poor Dot!" sighed Mr Harley, at the end, and led the way to the library. "Now will you take off your wraps here, or will you be a fine lady, and let me hand you over to Mrs Prynne?" he asked of Winnie.

"Oh, let me take off my things here, please," she said, shyly.

"So I thought; and now if you are ready we will go in to dinner."

He took her hand and led her away, the boys following in their wake, and there they were in the old dining-room, amid the sheen of silver and glass, and all those quaint old portraits on the walls, watching, as it seemed, with curious eyes. Mr Harley was a thoughtful host, so it was not all mazy bewilderment, but a pleasant peep into fairy-land. But when it was all over, and their kind friend led them into the drawing-room, one glitter of light and beauty, the children seemed not themselves at all, but enchanted folk in an enchanted region.

Their young host led them here and there rejoicing in their enjoyment, and when Winnie looked sad and sighed, he sighed "Poor Dot!" in sympathy with her.

The room contained many choice old paintings, and one especially attracted the little girl's attention, as she wandered about, reveling in all; it was that of the ancient magi offering their gifts. It was a rare work of art, making one's heart thrill to mark the rapt look of adornation and joy on the offerers' faces. Winnie folded her hands, and gazed in silent awe. Mr Harley came up behind her.

"A real Christmas picture, little Winnie," he said, resting a hand on each of her shoulders.

"I should like to do as they are doing," the child's fair face quivering with emotion.

"Yes; and, my child, it may be done by us in our days,"

"How? I have no gold, no frankincense or myrrh;" she spoke low, her eyes still scanning the picture.

"By giving our choicest and best."

"She did not reply.

"What do you love best, little Winnie?"

"Painting; I almost adore it; I spend hours over it."

Her words were framing his reply.

"That is the gold of your life; lay down an hour now and then of your precious painting time at the feet of your Saviour, to be used for those who need it, and they are—whom?" He spoke gently, not trying to see her face.

"Dot, and all of them at home."

"And then tender thoughts, noble aspirations and hopes, they are like the breath of sweet frankincense; lay them down to be made more holy, a sweet perfume to circle in and out among the lives of those you love. The myrrh which was once used in embalming the dead, our myrrh shall be loving memories, embalming us in the hearts of those whom we have helped, comforted and blessed; we will lay down our myrrh also, saying, with humble joy: 'Jesus, Thy people have loved us.' We can thus make our Christmas offering all our life long; nobler, more acceptable to our Saviour, it may be, than that of the wise men, because He who once walked here with us, knows how hard it is to be done. Our *choicest, our dearest, best*, laid down for His sake; this *can* be done, little Winnie."

The boys had come up and been listening; as for Winnie, her tears were now flowing fast. He let her cry for some time, then asked, when she was growing calm again: "Shall we have some music?"

She turned her April face to him as a silent reply.

And they did have some music—putting back the folding-doors between the drawing-room and that where the organ stood—Christmas anthems, carols and childish pieces; and before they were aware, it was time to drive home again in the carriage.

"I think I know what made mother choose that last text for us," said Winnie to Tom, as they drove along.

"And so do I," replied Tom. "'Pour out your love like the rush of a river,' as I read somewhere the other day."

"Yes, a Christmas offering of a lifetime."

And by the remembrance of that Christmastime, with its joys and sorrows, the brother and sister learnt to pour out the gold, the frankincense and the myrrh of their simple lives, though not without faults and failings.

HUMOROUS.

Home rule—Henpecking.

To make a good monkey-wrench—Feed him on green apples.

Chicago girls never find it hard to elope. They make rope ladders of their shoestrings.

When panes are out of windows we try to put them in, and when pains are in our bodies we try to put them out.

Balloonists say that when at the height of two miles they have heard women calling over the back fence to borrow flat-irons and starch.

"It was simply an informal affair," wrote the editor of a little strawberry party at a neighbor's house. "It was simply an infernal affair," read the "intelligent compositor," and the editor will never get another invitation from that quarter.

A man who saw a ghost while walking along a lonely highway, at midnight, was puzzled. The ghost stood exactly in the middle of the road, and the wayfarer decided to investigate, poked at it with his umbrella. The next instant he was knocked twenty feet into a mud-hole. Moral: Never poke at a large white mule when its back is turned.

"Printing is the great civilizer," says a modern writer. And that's so. An editor, the other day, called a local rival a "perjured scoundrel, not fit to live in a civilized community," and the next day the perjured scoundrel called around to the printing office and civilized the editor so numerously with a club, that the foreman and the devil had to edit the paper for two weeks.

An aged, inquisitive old gent poked his head into a printing-office door, in this city, and asked, "who's dead?" The man at the wheel answered, "nobody that I have heard of." The old gent then asked, "what is the crape on the door for?" The boss then went out and found that the "devil" had hung the job office towel on the door knob while he chased a lame pigeon up an alley.

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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January, is before us, in advance; and has outdone itself even. Besides two beautiful steel-engravings, a double-size colored steel fashion plate, and a superb colored pattern in Henri III. embroidery, and some half a hundred wood-engravings of fashions, work-table patterns, etc., it has an array of tales, novelets, etc., etc., such as is rarely seen in any magazine. Rebecca Harding Davis, for instance, has a story, one of the most beautiful prose idyls ever written. "Josiah Allen's Wife" gives a humerous sketch, that will make anybody laugh. There are two novelets, both powerful: one by Ann S. Stephens, the other by Jane G. Austin. Besides these, are other tales, poetry, etc., etc. A profusely illustrated article, on "London In The Season," will interest every fair reader. There is no question, that, in literary merit, this magazine excels all the other lady's books. It always performs, too, all it promises, and even more. As a journal of fashion, it stands first. It is, unquestionably, the cheapest and best. Everybody ought to have it. The terms are but Two DOLLARS a year, with great deductions to clubs, and handsome premiums to persons getting up clubs. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address CHAS. J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia, Pa

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LADIES' COLUMN.

STOCKING KNITTING.

STRUMPFRÆNDER.

Of the pretty patterns or bands which the German knitters work on the top of their stockings, a large variety are given in one of the popular manuals, entitled "Anweisung zur Kunft Strickerei," or instructions in the art of knitting. A few of these "bands" have been translated, and will be found below. They can be used, of course, like other fancy patterns, for the lower part of the leg and instep, and some will also be useful in other knitted articles.

SUNBEAM BAND.

Count 21 stiches.

1st round: 4 purl, narrow, 4 plain, over, 1 plain over, 4 plain, narrow (twist stitch) 4 purl.

2d round: 3 purl, narrow, 4 plain over, 3 plain, over. 4 plain, narrow (twist stitch) 3 purl.

3d round: 2 purl, narrow, 4 plain, over, 5 plain, over, 4 plain. narrow (twist stitch), 2 purl.

4th round: 1 purl, narrow, 4 plain, over, 7 plain, over, 4 plain, narrow (twist stitch), 1 purl.

Repeat from 1st round.

PYRAMID BAND.

Count 6 stitches for each pattern.
1st and 2d rounds: 1 plain, 5 purl.
3d and 4th rounds: 2 plain. 3 purl, 1 plain.
5th and 6th rounds: 3 plain, 1 purl, 2 plain.
7th and 8th rounds: 3 purl, 1 plain, 2 purl.
9th and 10th rounds: 2 purl, 3 plain, 1 purl.
11th and 12th rounds: 1 purl, 5 plain.
Repeat.

BASKET PATTERN.

Count sixteen stitches.
1st and 2d rounds: Plain.
3d round: 5 twist, 11 purl.
4th, 5th and 6th rounds: Like the 3d.
7th and 8th rounds: Plain.
9th round: 8 purl, 5 twist, 3 purl.
10th, 11th and 12 rounds: Same as 9th.
Repeat.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

DOUGHNUTS.—2 cups sugar, ½ cup butter, ½ cup lard, 1 pint milk, 4 eggs, nutmeg.

CHEAP FRIED CAKES.—1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, salt, nutmeg.

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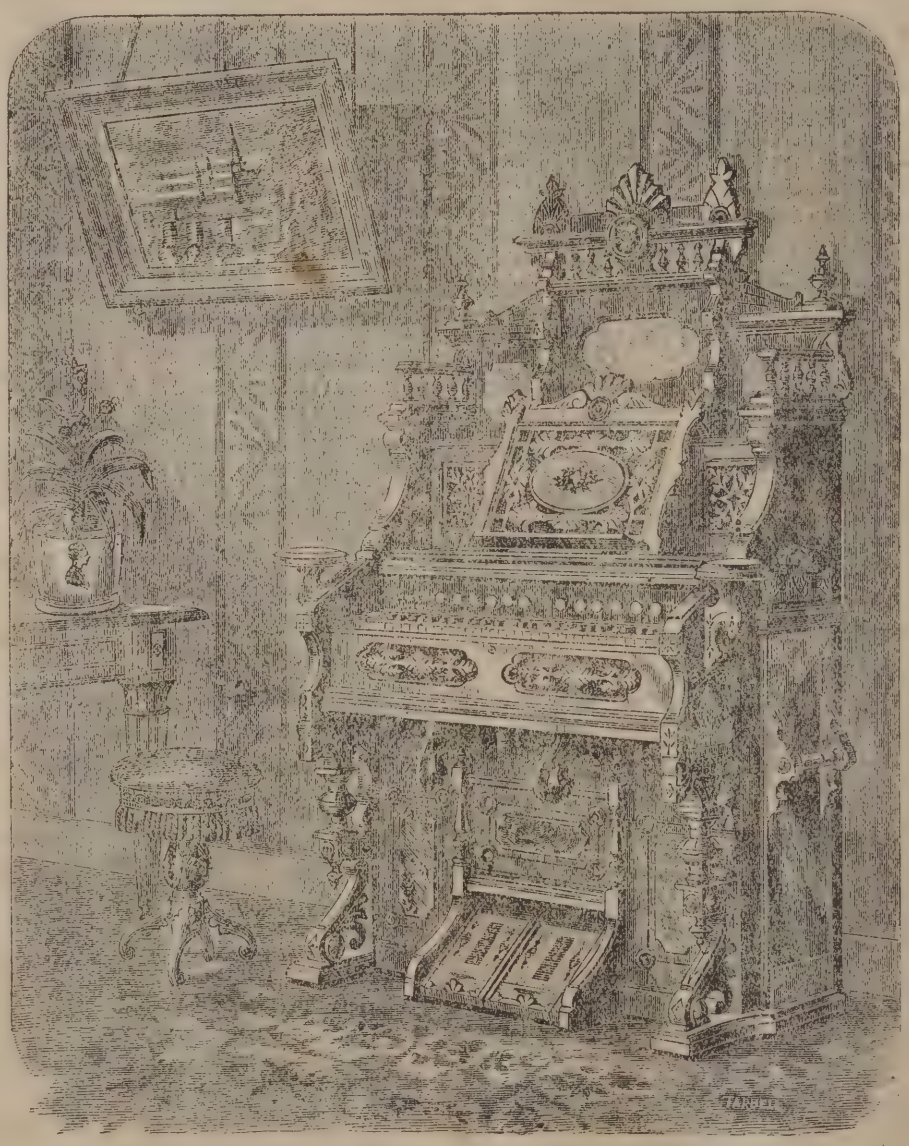
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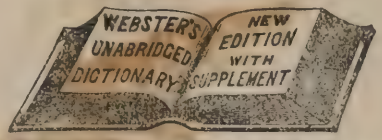
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The Sun.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.

ABOUT HOME.

Frank B. Clark has returned to Granville.

Bennett Moore, of Tolland, has got his new saw-mill nearly ready to run.

Nelson Harger is afflicted like Job was; but we trust he has a better wife.

We call special attention to the advertisement of the *Musical World*, in another column.

Read R. S. Frary's advertisement, in another column. Remember, that his *Great Holiday Sale* lasts but *Two Weeks Longer.*

When you renew your subscription for THE SUN, you will do well to ask for our *Grand Clubbing Rates* with other publication.

J. E. Downs, of the firm of J. V. Farwell & Co, of Chicago, has been stopping a few days with his wife's father, G. F. Snow.

Norman Nelson, who is engaged in the manufacture of pipes, has a sample which weighs 10 oz. It is one of the round-shouldered kind.

In the town of Otis, in Berkshire county, on the Farmington river and branches, is a water power said to be equal to that of Holyoke.

Truman Peebles, a former resident of Granville, but has lived in the West late years, was brought here for burial on Tuesday last.

The Barnes Brothers, a few days ago received a hemlock log, which was 5 feet in diameter, and when sawed, made nearly a thousand feet of boards.

The West Granville Congregational church has extented a call to Rev H. Prescott, of Newton Centre, Mass., to become their pastor, and he accepts.

Alice Foley, mother of Mrs Roger Miles of this town, is in all probability the oldest person in this vicinity, being in her 104 year, and can dance as well as most of the girls.

The ladies of the West Granville Cong. church, held their annual festival on Wednesday last. Owing to the severe weather, there was not as large an attendence as could be wished; but those who did go had a very pleasant time.

The cold wave which has been approaching from the West, arrived here Thursday morning. The thermometer at THE SUN office at 7 a. m., 14° below zero; 12 m., 5° below zero, which was the highest during the day. It then steadily fell, and at 12 p. m. was 11° below zero.

Henry Moody's family are all ready to hold up their right hands, and take their oath, that they had a pullet that laid two eggs in the short space of two hours, last Sunday. Verily, she must be related to old Grimes' hen, that "every day she laid two eggs, and Sunday she laid three."

The largest White Birch tree we have ever heard of, was cut a few days ago by A. N. Fenn, of West Granville. It measured 47 feet to the first limb, was two feet in diameter, and fifteen inches in diameter at the first limb. It was found by counting the rings to be about 100 years old.

They had quite an exciting time, up near Ripley's on Beech Hill, trying to capture a wildcat last week. Dogs, clubs and guns did not alarm him. Night came on, and they were compelled to give up the hunt. About a year ago, Henry Peebles' 16 year old boy came across a wildcat in the woods, and with the assistance of the dog, killed it.

Nelson M. Frisbie was tried before Trial Justice Stevens, Monday afternoon, for fradulently conveying his property, and was sentenced to 40 days in the house of correction. Frisbie was a petitioner in insolvency at the last session of the probate court; but the execution under which the above complaint was brought was obtained before filing the petition.

Quite a large number of subscriptions expire with this issue, and they should be renewed at once, so as to avoid losing the next number, which will be a great improvement over any number ever issued. Owing to the crowded state of our advertising columns, we have been compelled to leave out a large amount of interesting and instructive reading matter. With our next number we shall make many great improvements, which our readers will be sure to appreciate. So lend a helping hand by sending in your 40, 20, or even 10 cents, as "every little helps."

The Christmas festival of the united Christian societies, was held in the Congregational church on the hill, and it was, indeed, a very happy gathering. The church was trimmed in a very beautiful and tasty manner. The singing was superb, and the recitations by the children were very good indeed. Short and pithy adresses were delivered by Rev Mr Monroe, Rev G. D. Felton, and Rev. D. A Dearborn. Old Santa was very liberal in the bestowal of his presents. It was a very "merry Christmas" festival. The ladies of old Granvillle have made the festival of Christmas Eve a fixed institution.— *Granville correspondent Hampden Times.*

Mr and Mrs James H. Andrews received a large number of their friends on the evening of Dec. 16th to witness the marriage of their youngest daughter, Jessie King, to Frank L. Twining, of Tolland. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr White of Westfield. Although quite young, Miss Andrews has been one of the most successful school teachers, and, in changing her vocation and home, no bride ever took with her kinder or more earnest wishes that prosperity, and happiness might attend all their ways; that sunshine might ever obliterate the clouds, leaving only just enough of shadow to render the closing scenes of life of great beauty, joy and peace.— *Granville Corners Correspondent Hampden Times.*

North Lane, Granville, rejoices in a fine new school house, said to be much the best in town, and costing some $600. It was dedicated a week ago last Saturday and school commenced the following Monday, Miss Clara Seeley, teacher. The old school house had become very much dilapidated and the boundaries of the district were rearranged and the new one after much discussion was located in the center of the district just this side Z. F. Cooley, Jr's, the district committee man who has devoted much attention to the work during its progress, he being chairman of the building committee. The substantial stone foundation was contributed by individual subscriptions. Now that they have so fine a house and so favorably located we trust there will be no more wrangling in regard to the matter and that the school may prosper as they have a capable and deserving teacher.—*Advertiser.*

WEST HARTLAND.—The social gathering in the Methodist church, Christmas Eve, was well attended. Although it was a stormy evening, two hundred or over met to participate in the festivties of the occasion. The evening was passed in the exchange of ehristmas greetings, with speeches by the pastor and others, with music and singing suitable for the occasion, and was highly enjoyed by all present. A large Christmas tree was filled with gifts for young and old, among which were some valuable presents, one being a black cross covered with silver coin, valued at $28, which was presented to Mr Range, the pastor. Not a hard cross to bear. C.

Communicated.

WEST GRANVILLE.—This quiet liltle village with its associations and society, still lives, and its social, secular and religious companionship shine out. There are cultivated and uncultivated minds, as in all other localities, mingled with but little aristocracy or conservatism; but a healthy element of mediocrity which God loves. Diversity of thought and feeling is as ever contagious and heathy.

The Church belongs to the Lord, and will stand until kingdoms and crowns have faded out, "for the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matt. xvi. 16. Sunday Services: Preaching, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 a. m.; Preaching, 1.15 p. m.; Conference meeting, 6.30 p. m.; Prayer meeting every Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, all invited. P.

BIRTHS.

At East Granby, Conn., a daughter, Clara Belle, to L. S. & Mattie A. Ward, and grand-daughter of Thomas Hayes.
At Whartland, 23d, an heir to Mr & Mrs Marvin Mallison.

DEATHS.

At Otis, 26th, Russell Parsons, 74.
At Southwick, 22d. Maria S. Easton, 71.

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Space.	1 time	3 times	6 times	12 times
1 line,	$ .10	$ .20	$ .40	$ .75
1 inch,	.50	1.00	1.75	3.25
2 inch,	.80	1.50	2.75	5.00
¼ col.	1.00	1.85	3.50	6.00
½ col.	1.75	3.25	6.00	11.00
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22–28* J. W. Howard.

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IN EXCHANGE FOR

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23-25



E. D. SMITH,

—DEALER IN—

FLOUR,

FEED,

BALED HAY,

SEEDS, &C., &C.

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which is giving universal satisfaction. Also

100 BBLS BEST HAXALL

flour, which cannot be beat in town.

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Wheat, Buckwheat, &c.

For Chicken Feed.

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The Sun.

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE. (Westfield P. O.) MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1881. [NO. 25

ORIGINAL.

SNOW-FLAKES.

BY MARION TELL.

LOW and mild,
As never wild,
The Southerly breeze is calling;
Soft and slow,
As Moonbeams go.
Flakes of snow are falling.

Wandering on,
Like a reckless son,
The homeless wind is shifting;
From hill to hill,
As shadows still,
Feathery flakes are drifting.

From Cloud-land gray,
On whitened way,
The Storm-king hurries bolder;
In fiercer haste,
As madly chased,
The wailing wind blows colder.

Like piercing rain
Against the pane,
The driven flakes are beating;
While winds of night,
Like one affright,
Their wails are loud repeating.

"'Tis little things,"
(The Poet sings,)
"From which its joy the world takes;"
So lend an ear,
If thou would'st hear
How Life is like the snow-flakes.

When loving words,
Like spring-time birds
For kindred love are calling
In gentle breasts
They sweetly rest
Like snow-flakes softly falling.

When friends are flown,
And we alone
Our barren hearts are lifting,
New loves of Earth
May hide the dearth,
Like snow-flakes slowly drifting.

But, when upon
The heart of one
Who 'neath the turf, is lying,
You've cast the blight
Of envious spite,
Like snow-flakes quickly flying.

Hope not that years,
Of bitter tears,
Nor yet those years repeating,
Will soothe the pain
That comes again
Like snow-flakes sharply beating.

A little thing,
May sorrow bring,
Or heal the weary heart-aches
Then let us turn
And humbly learn
A lesson from the snow-flakes.

HE WASN'T TALKATIVE.

A Westfield clothing firm have in front of their store a life-size figure of a young man upon which to display goods, and passers-by at first glance frequently take it to be a live individual and address it as such. A few days ago an old farmer and his wife from the Otis hills drove up in front of the store, and the wife alighted while the husband went elsewhere and sold his butter and eggs. The matron, after carefully shaking down her wrinkled clothing and giving her antique bonnet the one-sided tip, which she saw was so fashionable, sailed up to the dummy with, "I say young man, what'll you sell me a boy's cap and comforter for?" Getting no reply she continued: "Air you deef? I asked what'll you sell me a boy's cap and comforter for?" Still receiving no reply the woman began to get mad. "You're a nice clerk, you air, ye stuck up fool. You thinks yourself too big to answer civil questions 'cause you've got on a long-tail, striped night-gown. I wish I was your ma for a while, my slipper'd larn ye not to stare at your betters without opening your mouth." She was marching off in high dudgeon when a man standing by, informed her that she had been addressing a dummy. "Law sakes, du tell," she exclaimed, and taking out her spectacles she adjusted them carefully upon her nose and closely scrutinized the figure. "Well, I never! I swan I must find the deakin and bring him to see the critter." A little later husband and wife were observed making a cautious survey of the figure; but it was remarked that they didn't go in that store to do their trading.

THE HATFIELD CREAMERY.

A half-dozen people interested in the creamery at Hatfield met the farmers of East Amherst at Parmeter's hall last week and gave their experience in making butter on the creamery plan, and offered to collect cream of the farmers in Amherst, take it to the factory at Hatfield every day and return the butter to them for three and a half cents a pound, provided cream enough to make 100 pounds a day is furnished. The farmers were much interested, and it is quite likely the farmers' wives will be relieved of the hard work attendant on butter-making. The creamery system of making butter is coming into general use among the hill farmers of Franklin and Berkshire counties. The old-fashioned process of manufacture, whose apparatus was simply the milk-pan and skimmer, is cast into the shade by the new way of making the "gilt-edge" of commerce. There has certainly been a vast improvement in the quality of market butter within half a dozen years, as city folk can attest. First quality roll and No 1 tub, fresh and sweet, are now sent to the city weekly by dairymen who use the creamery. A Hawley farmer makes 80 pounds of choice butter a week, being the product of 12 cows, and his wife is not obliged to skim the milk from 50 or 60 pans, and wash and scald them once in every 12 hours, in order to keep the cream from turning.

TO THE BOYS.

Do you fully realize what it is to be a boy, walking with rapid strides towards manhood in this stage of the world's history? Do you think how great is the present demand for the best, the noblest, and the strongest boy-material out of which men may be made? You long to be a man; but do you know how much the word "man" means, or should mean? Do you know that it is a grand and noble thing to be a true man? What boy's heart does not beat with high exultation as he looks forward a few short years to manhood? But do you know "the boy is father to the man," and that manhood is stamped with the characteristics and features which boyhood exhibits?

Are you such manly boys that your most intimate friends have no occasion to fear your becoming boyish men? Are you so obedient to all legitimate authority now that you give promise of becoming law-loving men hereafter? Are you so truly noble and honorable in your dealings with your comrades while at play, that honor will be above suspicion as business men in after-days.—[Well Spring.

The Sun.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

THE YOUNG MAN'S MISTAKE.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"Oh, but you'll be sure to make your fortune, Jason," said Annie Dayrell, enthusiastically.

"I shall make a try for it, at all events," said Jason Trowbridge, rather conceitedly adjusting the lavender silk neck-tie that the dainty fingers of his betrothed had stitched for him.

He was a tall, handsome young man, with curly brown hair, a pink and white complexion, and an exquisite little shadow of a mustache on his upper lip; the only son of a widowed mother, and the Apolo of the village mythology. Such young fellows are very apt to be a little spoiled, and sometimes more than a little.

"I wish *I* could go to to the city," said Annie, discontentedly. In her mind's eye, pretty Annie Dayrell saw her daisy-like loveliness eclipsed by the sparkle and style of city belles. She remembered how, in all the novels she had read, the wealthy merchants' beautiful daughters invariably fell in love with the courageous young aspirants for fortune. And what woman could be blamed for falling in love with Jason Trowbridge? Already Annie felt the envenomed dart of jealousy tearing at her heart.

"Jason will take you there one day, my dear," said Mrs Trowbridge, complacently. "It isn't every young man that enters life under auspices like those of our Jason. But then, you see, the head of the firm used to be a collegemate of my poor dear husband."

"Mr Alwayne?" said Annie.

"Yes, Mr Alwayne. The firm is Alwayne & Alford."

Annie listened in reverential silence to these items of information, which she had heard at least a score of times before; but then it was such a privilege to be allowed to come and help pack Jason's trunks and mark his cuffs and collars, and follow him from room to room, like a patient, adoring little girl, as she was, that she would scarcely have found the multiplication table itself tedious.

So Jason went to seek his fortune, like him of the Golden Fleece, nobody knows how many centuries ago.

It was quite true, as his mother had said, that his *début* on the grand stage of the world was surrounded with more favorable circumstances than that of many young men of his age and qualifications.

Mrs Trowbridge, anxious that her only child should succeed in life, had written a long letter to Mr Alwayne recalling to his memory the gay young collegian of thirty years ago, and begging his interest, and Mr Alwayne had responded to the challenge by a brief, business note, which people told the widow was characteristic of the rich merchant.

"Send the young fellow on," it said; "I am willing to try what metal he is made of."

That was rather a slender foundation whereon to build, but it was enough for Mrs Trowbridge and Annie Dayrell—nay, even for Jason himself.

"He's an excentric follow," reasoned the young man. "with lots of money and no son of his own; it shall be no fault of mine if don't take a fancy to me."

Thus he meditated as he elbowed his way through the crowd at Albany to get his ticket. At the same moment he felt a hand laid lightly on his arm, and he was addressed by a feeble-looking old man in a butternut-colored suit and a knotted cane.

"Would you please get my ticket for me, sir? I am not so spry as some of these travelers, and I believe our time is limited."

"Get your ticket yourself!" sharply flashed back Jason Trowbridge, aggravated specially by some rough foot being placed just then on his tight patent leather boot. "I've no more time to fool away than you have."

And he caught at the slip of paper pushed toward him by the official, and rushed madly toward the station door, nearly upsetting the old man in his hot haste.

"Every man for himself and the what's-his-name take the hindmost!" said Mr Jason Trowbridge to himself as he seated himself in the cars, panting and breathless. "That's my motto! A fellow that expects to get along in the world, must expect to push!"

And he unfolded a newspaper and began to read.

Gradually the journey drew to a close; the cars dashed across Spuyten Duyvil Creek, and Jason Trowbridge felt himself breathing the elictrieally-charged atmosphere of New York.

He seated himself in a hack.

"Drive to No. —— Fifth avenue," said he, loftily, thinking to himself that it was always best to make a favorable first impression.

"Yes, yes!" answered the jehu, grinning; he knew a green country youth when he saw him, spite of the assumed familiarity with city manners that sat so awkwardly on the traveler.

"*Di*-rectly, sir; but here's another passenger——"

"I object!" said Jason, indignantly, as he caught sight of the obnoxious butternut-colored suit at the door, "I won't be jammed in with other passengers—I'll have the hack to myself."

"Werry well, sir," said the disappointed driver, slamming the carriage-door to, "You 'll have to get some other trap, old gen'leman. My fare, he's werry genteel and exclusive!"

And away he rattled over the pavements.

The journey was a very brief one—so brief, in fact, that Mr Trowbridge would have rebelled against the demanded fare of five dollars, had it not been for the false shame which taught him that it was not "the thing to dispute with a hackman." So he paid it, little as he felt able to afford the unnecessary outlay, and hesitatingly ascended the brownstone steps which led up to the stately residence of the head of the great mercantile firm of Alwayne & Alford.

"Yes, Mr Alwayne is in." At least so said the colored man in a white apron, who admitted him, and indicated a chair in the hall wherein to wait, while he carried in the card.

"As if I were a book agent or a peddler, selling soaps or china cements!" Jason said indignantly, to himself.

Presently the colored man came back.

"Will you please walk in de library, sah?" he said; and Jason Trowbridge followed the sable guide across a wide, softly carpeted corrider into a large room, lined with books, and furnished in black walnut and polished green leather.

There stood a stout, short man, looking as much like a farmer as a merchant, and there, to our hero's dismay, in one of the easy-chairs sat the identical butternut-coated individual.

"How do you do, Mr Trowbridge?" said the great merchant prince, brusquely nodding; "glad to see you for the sake of old acquaintanceship with your father. This is my father," inclining his head toward the old man, who was resting his chin on the knotted stick. The elder smiled.

"I have met the young man before," said he, shrewdly.

"Eh! where?"

"At the Albany depot, where he refused to aid me in getting a ticket, and at the station in this city, where he declined to allow me to share a hack with me. I dare say it was all right enough. Old age cannot always expect courteous recognition from youth."

"Ah!" Mr Wayne knitted his heavy brows, and Jason felt as if his blood were all turning to red-hot lead.

"I—I didn't know," he began, stammering and stuttering awkwardly enough. "If I had supposed that it was Mr Alwayne's father——"

"Circumstances would have altered cases, eh?" said the merchant, dryly. "I regret, young sir, that I have no more time at my disposal just now. If you will send me your address, in a day or two I'll see what can be done for you."

And Jason Trowbridge found himself being bowed politely out of the Fifth avenue mansion, while a dark presentiment took possesion of his soul that the star of his destiny was somehow being overclouded.

"Why couldn't I have had the common sense to treat the old codger civilly?" he asked himself, despairingly. "It would have been so easy."

It is always easy to be civil; but Mr Jason Trowbridge had found out this important fact a little too late for his own advantage.

Three days afterward he received a note from Mr Alwayne, stating that he had no situation vacant, which would be appropriate to Mr Trowbridge. And although no illusion was made to the old gentleman in the butternut-colored suit, Jason Trowbridge knew what it all meant.

He had made a mistake at the outset, which is rather different from making one's fortune, as all the world knows.

"Man luvs chance so well, that he had rather win fifty cents than earn $2 regular.—[Josh Billings.

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BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY.—There is an article in the February number of Ballou's Monthly Magazine that will attract attention. It is about Greece, and is finely illustrated with views of some of the most noted cities of the kingdom. The thrilling Indian story of "The Crimson Trail" is continued, and grows in interest. The February number will be found of unusual interest, and is now before its readers for perusal. It is the most useful present that can be made to a lady friend, or any one who likes reading. The price per year or number is so low that all can afford it. The contents are, "Boston, Old and New;" "Greece and its Government;" "The Crimson Trail;" "Sitting by the Fire;" "Rich and Poor;" "The Man she Married;" "A Lover's Song;" "Laura's Romance;" "When by the Sun's Great, Glowing Eve;" "A Lock of Hair;" "Recollections of Other Days;" "Parsimonious People;" "Polly's Boarder;" "Two Valentines;" "Sister Agnes, the Nun of St. Mary's;" "A Postal Card, and its Consequences;" "The Ship of Gold;" "An Insult to Royalty;" "A Love Song;" "Gilbert's Wife;" "The Vow of the Heron;" Young People's Story Teller—"Raymond Mortimer;" "The Deserted House;" "Two Runaways;" "Ruthven's Puzzle-Page;" "Editorial Notes;" "The Housekeeper;" "Curious Matters;" "Things Pleasant and Otherwise;" "Our Picture Gallery."

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HUMOROUS.

Venison is plentiful, but deer as usual.

How to make both ends meet—Tie 'em together.

Never stop to argue the point with an excited hornet.

The mus that children are anxious to get into—Christmus.

False bangs are not loud in appearance, but they are great cheats.

Two sightless lovers have been married in Cincinnati. They went it blind.

A new brand of tobacco is called the "Buzz Saw." "Fine cut," of course.

"Ah," said a deaf man, who had a scolding wife, "man wants but little hear below."

A Western dentist, about the middle of December, hung out the sign, "Have your teeth pulled out for a Christmas present."

They toil and they spin and wash dishes, and yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like a colored girl at a dress ball.

A cross-eyed man, who said that he was going to "vote as he shot," had his ballot carefully put among the "scattering" by the judicious inspector.

A medical writer asks:—"Does position affect sleep?" Well, rather, if you're hung up by your trousers, on spiked fence, you wouldn't sleep very soundly.

Deaf lady—"What's his name?" Young lady—"Augustus Tyler." Deaf lady—"Bless me! what a name! Busthis Biler! Eliza, you must be making fun of me."

Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist and poet, hjas ajrrived ijn tjhis cjountry, cjreating qjuite ajn cjxcitement ijn ljiterary cjircles, ajnd ijs ajnxious tjo mject Wilhelmji bjingo.

It is a mean thing for a handsome man to go to a town and give every indication of being in the market until half the girls are wild about him, and then send for his wife.

A critic as is a critic: A recent visitor to an art gallery said he preferred the the statues to the pictures, because "you kin go all round the statoos, but you can't see only one side of the picters.

A Galveston man furnishes the following certificate of a really valuable medicine:—"Six months ago, I was unable to move one of my limbs, owing to rheumatism. I tried one bottle of your Life Renewer, and now my best friends are not able to keep me from running for office. I have posted the label on the seat of my pants, and will sit down on my opponent with a very heavy majority. Send me another bottle, and I will land in the United States Senate."

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Third. Knit across plain.

Fourth. Knit four plain, seam except the last four, which knit plain.

Fifth. Four plain, narrow twice, make one, narrow one, make one, till only six remain, then narrow once and knit four plain.

Sixth. Four plain, seam all but the last four; those knit plain.

Seventh. Four plain, narrow, the rest plain till the last six, narrow and knit four plain.

Eighth. Like the seventh.

Ninth. Four plain, seam to the last four, which knit plain.

Tenth. Four plain, narrow; plain to the last six, narrow, knit four plain.

Eleventh. Four plain, seam to the last four which knit plain.

Twelfth. Like the seventh.

Thirteenth. Four plain, narrow, plain till six are left, narrow, and knit the rest plain.

Fourteenth. Four plain, seam all but last four, knit plain.

Fifteenth. Four plain, narrow, knit plain till six are left, narrow, knit plain.

Sixteenth Like the fifteenth.

Seventeeth. Four plain, seam all but last four.

Eighteenth. Four plain, narrow, plain, etc.

Nineteenth. Four plain, seam, etc.

(See page 8.)

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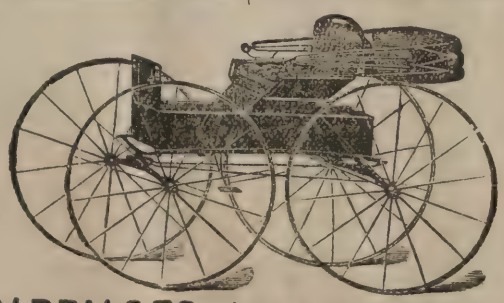
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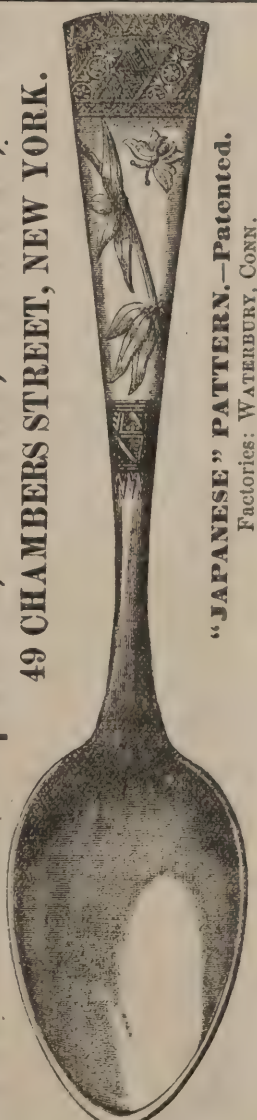


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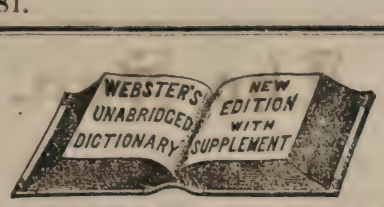
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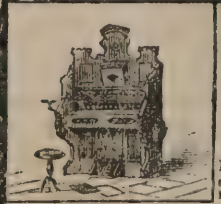
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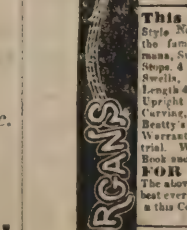


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The Sun.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

(From 5th page.)

LADIES' COLUMN.

Twentieth. Like nineteenth.

When one has gone so far it is easy and plain to go on.

The shell begins with two rows of holes; the other two sides have a border four stitches deep; the center is ridged in three stripes across by alternate seaming and plaining. The outline is in graceful curves, and when sewed together it forms a beautiful spread.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY PICTURES.—One of the great contrasts between the School Books used by the fathers and mothers of the land, when young, and those now used by the children, is the use of pictures. As a curious instance of illustrating the meaning of words by pictorial illustrations, the pictures in the new edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in connection with the following twelve words: *Beef, Boiler, Castle, Column, Eye, Horse, Moldings, Phrenology, Ravelin, Ships, Steam Engine, Timbers,* illustrate and define the meaning of more than 340 words and terms, as may be seen by examining the Dictionary.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Renew your subscription.

Locals are scarce this week.

Horace M. Parsons has been reappointed Deputy Sheriff.

Mrs Anna Barlow has been quite sick, but is recovering under the care of Dr Tiffany.

C. W. Ives has purchased a shingle mill, and will erect and run it early in the the spring.

A large number of subscriptions expire with this number. If you do not wish it stopped, renew at once.

Granville is somewhat noted for the longevity of its inhabitants. Mrs Ruth Humphrey will be 102 in July.

L. J. Stewart, jeweler and watch repairer, is stopping in town a few days. Have your clocks watches, etc., repaired.

HOW TO BREAK A GOOD PATH IN THESE DEEP SNOWS.—Take a good heavy ox sled; turn the same bottom upwards, and hitch from one to three yoke of oxen to it, and go ahead.

The roof of C. W. Ives' house was laid low by the great weight of snow, a few days ago. Fortunately the family were not in at the time. His "dish mill" shared a similar fate some years ago.

Why don't some one break their neck on the cross-road west of C. W. Ives', and make the town splice it. There has been several turnovers there this winter, and a large number have barely escaped.

Some person or persons have erected a watering hogshead at the narrows, which at the present time reminds one of arctic regions. It is hoped that another summer it will be moved farther down stream, and located so it will be easy getting to it. A pipe should be laid underground, so that it may not freeze, and make a permanent thing of it; one that the town might be proud of. Most of the watering-troughs are either dry or frozen nearly all the year.

A merry party gathered at the house of Mr and Mrs Major Nelson, last Tuesday eve, to celebrate the birthday of their daughter Miss Annie. About 25 were present and a large number were prevented attending by the heavy fall of snow a few days before, and the roads were not opened. The genial and happy faces of Mr and Mrs Nelson make it very pleasant for the young people, who are always provided with all the good things heart could wish. Miss Annie has a fine organ, and understands music better than many older. Music, singing, games, etc., were kept up until the small hours, when the company departed after having spent a very pleasant evening.

Leicester Loomis died very suddenly at his home in Westfield, W. P., from heart disease, Friday morning, Jan 7. Mr Loomis was about 74 years of age and leaves a widow, son and daughter. He was serving his second term as justice of the peace. He was town collecter and constable for several years, and was state constable for three or four years in the balmy days of the prohibitory law, but finally threw up his commission. Mr Loomis was held in high esteem by his neighbors, and always took an active interest in town affairs, and being a ready talker he could always command attention at town meeting. His funeral was largely attended on Sunday.

H. M. PARSONS,

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Office at Hotel, WEST GRANVILLE, MASS. 23-27

OUR INQUIRY COLUMN.

"A. B." asks in "Inquiry Column" in Dec. 15th issue, "What is the law in regard to bells?" I believe the law says there shall be three or more bells attached to some portion of the harness. It don't say they may be hung on the hind beam of the sleigh, as some do, or hung to the thills, or put under the seat with a string attached to the lines. The meaning of the law was to have them where they could be heard by the traveler, and warn him of his danger, and every law abiding citizen should govern himself accordingly, by having bells, and having them as near the forward portion of the team as possible. Put your light on a candlestick and not under a bushel. M. N.

"C. D." asks in your paper of Dec 15, "Where is that big tree?" That big tree is on the farm of Thomas Hayes', and the young farmer J. Webster Hayes, whose name has appeared in all the principle papers, could pilot you to it. O. P.

"I. J." asks in "Inquiry Column" of Dec 15, where the saw mill is that belongs to the logs on the public park. I suppose the logs are intended for Barnes Brothers' mill. If so why not move them up the road somewhere? not on the public park. What if all should put their rubbish on there, would it not look worse than the old poplars? I suppose the park belongs to the town, not to any one or two men. Q. R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1881. [NO. 26.

Selected.

DEAD LEAVES.

BY MARY A. FORD.

THE snow is falling, falling,
On the fields of winter wheat,
Where the robins sing in the maples
Through the summer long and sweet.
It falls where the violets blossomed,
In the wood, and in the lane—
The flowers of a golden summer
That will never come again.

And I think of the dead leaves lying
In the sweet-briar hedge to-day,
That have turned from green to crimson,
From crimson to brown and gray.
Though bleached, and bronzed, and faded
With the bitter frost and rain,
They have crowned a radiant summer
That will never come again.

Ah, well! the dreary winter
Must come to us, one and all,
Though "into each life' the sunshine
As well as "the rain will fall."
God tempers the sun and the shadow;
He sendeth—and not in vain—
The sweet or the bitter weather,
That may never come again.

I know that another summer
With the year will come and go—
That May will follow December,
And the roses will follow the snow.
Yet, be it never so golden,
It will be mixed with pain,
For some one has gone with my summer
Who will never come again.

And the snow is falling, falling,
On the fields of winter wheat,
Where we lived and toiled together
Through the days so long and sweet.
And the leaves are dead and tangled
'Mong the thickets in the lane—
The leaves of a golden summer
That will never come again.

THE BOY WHO SMOKED.

A boy about 14 years of age was smoking a cigar on the south portico of the City Hall the other morning when a citizen halted before him and said:

"Boy, do you realize what you are doing?"

"Smokin' a powerful good five-center, won on a bet," was the reply.

"But don't you know that you are filling your system with poison?"

"Naw."

"Well, you are. That cigar contains enough nicotine to kill a cat."

"I'm no cat."

"I know. It does not kill you suddenly, but poisons the blood and sows the seed of fell disease. You may drop dead on your way home."

"I ain't goin' home."

"It fills me with horror to see a lad of your age destroying both soul and body. Boy, I entreat you to throw away that vile cigar."

"I dasn't. Someone else would pick it up and be pizened."

"Throw it away and I'll buy you three apples."

"Don't like 'em."

"Or a quart of peanuts."

"Say," said the boy as he fondly regarded the inch of ashes at the end of the cigar, "I bet a boy the cigars this morning that he couldn't tech his tongue to a lamp-post and then sing 'Sally Waters.' He teched, and there's a crowd up there now tryin' to thaw him loose. I ain't very scart about bein' pizened, and I don't care much for fatherly advice, but if you've got any spare time you might go up there and tell that 'ere boy that a chunk of natural philosophy is worth a hull barnful of experiments."—[Detroit Free Press.

TENANT HOUSES ON FARMS.

We are near the end, we trust, of a transition state, from dear and irregular labor to that which is cheap and steady upon our Nothern farms. In the older States, since the war, the policy has been to get along with as little labor as possible, and to hire only in the summer by the month or day during seed-time and harvest. On hundreds of farms very little labor is employed besides that of the owner and his boys. The result is seen in the two facts that the population is waning in these districts, and many of the farms are for sale at first cost of the buildings upon them. In the olden time, in New England, we had cheap and abundant labor, and of the best kind. Farmers' sons, trained from their boyhood to farm work, hired out for years to accumulate capital enough to stock a farm and start business for themselves. They l ved in the families of their employers, and were skillful and reliable help. This class of labor is almost unknown now. The cities, the factories, the colleges, the schools, the new States and Territories take nearly all our farmers' boys and girls, and we have to depend on foreigners for help. This is likely to be our main dependence in the future, and we must make the best of it. There is a reluctance to take them into the family as boaders, not so much on the score of prejudice, as of increased labor in the household. So the farm hand is hired only by the month or by the day, and much of his time is idle for want of employment. The farm suffers for want of labor, and he suffers for the lack of employment. What is wanted now is a cheap, comfortable farm cottage, where the laborer can have a steady home, and the farmer can have steady, reliable labor. The advantages of this course are manifold to both parties and to the community. The farmer, in the cottage, makes a handsome addition to his capital. It costs, say, six hundred dollars in money, material, and labor, most of which is furnished from the farm. This is to pay eight per cent interest on cost, to be paid in labor every month, say, four dollars a month. The farmer needs the work, and it is as good to him as money. The investment is in his own hands, and more sure than savings bank or railroad stock, as long as he runs a farm. He secures, also, steady, reliable help every day in the year, and can lay his plans to grow his crops, and make his improvements intelligently. He knows just what his labor is going to cost him, and what improvements can be made. This labor, under his own training, is all the while increasing in skill and effectiveness, and he can use machinery in growing and harvesting crops to the best advantage. He also secures a good home market for a part of his farm products. His tenant has a wife and family, and the supplies of fuel and food would naturally come from the farm. Many other supplies of dry goods and groceries, would come from the store where the farmer traded, and could be paid for in barter, so that rent and farm products would pay from one-half to three-fourths of the labor bill. This arrangement would solve the question of board. Extra hands, if needed, could board at the cottage. The laborer would gain quite as much as the farmer. He would have, to begin with, an employer interested in his welfare, and in the improvement of his skill and his moral condition. He would have a fixed home, and the means of supporting his family in comfort. He would have remunerative employment for every day in the year that he was able to work. No time would be lost in waiting for a job, no apprehension of the failure of fuel and bread. He would have good schools and church privileges for his children, and they would have as bright prospects in life as any of their neghbors. Society would gain very much by this arrangement. There would be two families instead of one on the farm, and if this custom should become general, there would be a large addition to these districts that are now waning in population and wealth. The

(Continued on page 4.)

The Sun.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

Selected.

MRS. TOM SAWYER'S PARTY.

BY KATHRINE KNIGHT.

MRS. TOM SAWYER'S cheery, little face was unmistakably clouded, as she went about her work, one bright morning.

In order to explain to you the cause of this unusual occurrence, I shall have to say, first of all, that they never was a more thoroughly aristocratic little town than that of Ashton was, and is now, for aught I know to the contrary. They were aristocratic people, the Ashtonites, had aristocratic homes, attended aristocratic churches, and last, but not least in poor little Mrs Tom's eyes this self-same morning, they had very aristocaric tea parties.

"What had that to do with her?" you ask.

Well, somehow, partly in virtue of her good family, but mostly, I must confess, on account of her sweet, cheery, sunshiny ways, and good, true sense, Mrs Tom, though her husband was a mechanic, was admitted even into the charmed circle of aristocratic Ashton. Mrs Tom herself wondered how she came there, as did everybody else, but there she was, and no one, not even the most fastidious, had any desire to put her out.

But it proved something of a trial to her after all, and this morning the thorns were very sharp. You must know she found herself, as the expression is, indebted to nearly every one of her friends, not financially but socially.

"Nothing very terrible about that," you say, but that is because you know nothing about Ashton tea parties.

No one was invited until just tea time, when all were expected to appear robed in their very best. The table was loaded with dainties of all sorts and descriptions. After an evening of high bred small talk and gossip, if ever such be high bred, the company adjourned, each lady present, vowing to surpass the hostess on some future occasions.

Such were Ashton tea parties. Do you wonder Mrs Tom sighed?

She went, broom in hand, and opened the parlor door. It was a cosy, cheery room, looked just like herself, her husband said. But the carpet was only an ingrain, and the furniture very plain. She shut the door and went to the dining room. That carpet was very much worn, and the drugget was faded, and thin in spots.

"But I enjoy eating in it enough sight better than in Mrs Geo Parker's elegant one, for hers fairly chills me and this warms me up, it looks so homey," said the incorrigible Tom, who preferred his own cosy home to any one's splendor.

Mrs Tom went back to her sweeping, with a look of indecision on her face, which rested there all the time she was dusting and putting to rights.

"I'll do it," she exclaimed all at once, as she put the last book back, and pushed Tom's chair into its corner.

"I'll do it. I've accepted their hospitality, and I'll offer them mine. They know I cannot do as they do, so they won't expect it, and I won't spoil it all by trying to do something I can't. I'll make as nice a tea party as I know how, in my way, but I'll keep it in my way."

So it came to pass that that afternoon Mrs Tom went round amongst her friends, inviting them to take tea with her the next day, "and I would like to have you come early, and spend the afternoon," she said to every one.

Then she went home and commenced preparations. The house was put in apple pie order. For tea she would have biscuits and butter, and Mrs Tom could make biscuits worth eating, cold meat, preserves, and two kinds of cake. She hesitated over the cake a little. She did hate to seem poor or stingy, but she kept firm.

"I can't afford any more, and I don't believe in thinking your company comes for the cake."

There was no little wonderment and surprise over Mrs. Tom's invitations, some even felt a little sorry for her lest she had not fully realized what she was undertaking. But one and all made up their minds to go, and help along if need be.

Mrs Tom met them at the door with a bright smile of welcome, took them up into her own room to lay aside their things, then down into the cheery, little parlor, which had never looked cheerier and prettier than to-day. It was not grand or impressive, but you felt its bright, cheery hominess the minute you entered.

Such an afternoon! Not one of them could remember one like it. Mrs Tom was everywhere, sometimes with a merry jest, sometimes a kindly inquiry, now with an interesting curiosity and its story, another time with some question that led to an interesting discussion. They forgot to gossip or criticise, they had no time to, it was crowded out with better things. Somehow a kindly feeling crept over them, and they showed the best of themselves far more in this cosy little home, than in their accustomed splendor.

When Mrs Tom excused herself, as the clock struck six, to look after supper, they looked from one to another in astonishment. Where had the afternoon gone to!

I don't know what you've done," said Mrs Parker, as she bade her hostess good night, "but I feel, as I used to say when a child, 'gooder' than when I came."

"We shall all be glad to come again," said Mrs Weston, the lady of Ashton, whose husband was worth over a million.

"And all I did, Tom, was just to try and get at the best of everybody."

"If every one would do that, the millenium would come in less than no time, little woman," responded Tom with a fond smile, "most of us usually do our best to keep the worst in sight."

"Oh dear, and we might help each other so much!" sighed Mrs Tom.

"What did she do, any way?" asked one as they discussed the strange party.

"She didn't do anything," answered Mrs Parker, promptly.

"She just was real and true. I never felt so ashamed in my life as when I thought of all the parties I had given, and every one of them spreads. But I've spread all I'm going to," she added with a laugh. "Hereafter, when I invite you to my house, I want you to understand it's because I think we can do each other good some way, not because I've a new carpet to exhibit, or a new kind of cake to treat you to."

GIVEN AWAY



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22–28* J. W. HOWARD.

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TENANT HOUSES ON FARMS.

(Continued from 1st page.)

school houses and churches would be filled again. The farms would have plenty of labor, increase in productiveness, and rise in value. In short, prosperity would be restored to these waning agricultural districts. Let us have Tenant Houses on our large farms, and secure for ourselves the many privileges that they will bring.—[American Agriculturist.

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Scientific American	3.20	2.80
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New Biographical Dictionary.—Prominent among the valuable features of the New Edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, just issued, is the, "New Biographical Dictionary," comprising about 10,000 names of ancient and modern persons of renown, including many now living. It gives us the pronunciation of these names, the nationality, profession or occupation, date of birth, and if known, the date of death of each person. From its conciseness and accuracy it supplies a want long felt in this direction, and adds very greatly to the value of this always valuable work.

Peterson's Magazine has some new features every month: is always progressive and in the advance. The February number is now before us, and its new feature is a colored pattern for embroidery on net, the last "new thing" in art needlework. Every lady ought to have the number, if only to get this new pattern. The stories are unusually fine. There is a spirited tale, "Beyond His Reach," illustrated; a weired one, "The Egyptian Amulet;" two novellettes, one by Ann S. Stephens, both powerful; a sketch by that inimitable humorist, "Josiah Allen's Wife," and numerous other stories, by Frank Lee Benedict and others, all original, and all American writers. The principal embellishment is a steelplate, "The Lost Babe In The Woods," one of the most charming that we have seen. The patterns for fashions, for the work-table, etc., etc., are almost countless. It is impossible to conceive how a lady's book could be better. "Peterson" is undoubtedly, as it claims to be, the cheapest and best of its kind. The terms are but two dollars a year, with great reductions to clubs, and beautiful premiums to the person getting up a club. Now is the time to get up clubs. Specimens are sent gratis for this purpose. Address Chas J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We are in receipt of Volume 1, Number 1 of the Quaker City Gazette, a weekly journal devoted to Science, Literature, Art, etc. It is a neat little magazine of 16 pages, and cover, containing some very interesting reading. Typographically, it is not to be surpassed, and on the whole, it is a journal which ought to take. We wish Wensley all manner of success in his untertaking, and it will always be a welcome exchange. $2 a year; published by Quaker City Pub. Co., 237 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

If you wish a first-class story paper, you should subscribe for the New York Ledger. The publisher hopes to lay before their readers during the coming year some of the most enchanting and spirited stories of love and adventure ever printed. Now is the time to subscribe for the great family paper. Send for a specimen copy to Robert Bonner, pub., New York.

One day recently it was so dark in Pittsburgh that business had to be carried on by gaslight from dawn clear through the day. Some of the street-lamps were lighted.

The first American watches, it is said, were made in Shrewsbury, Mass. The first man who ever drove a regular stage route in this country is said to have been born there.

The largest gold brick ever cast in California was turned out at San Francisco a few days ago. It measured 12¾ inches in length, 7 inches in breadth, and 4½ inches in thickness. It weighs 3785.17 ounces troy, and is valued at $76,000.

HUMOROUS.

A read organ—The eye.

A good prophet—100 per cent.

A dinner horn—A pint of claret.

A pointed remark—"Stick a pin there."

Bonds that are hard to redeem—Vagabonds.

Marriage is a life sentence. The pardon board is the divorce court.

The first question asked respecting a girl in Holland is: How many windmills does she own.

"Fancy dress bawl," said the mother, as she was arranging her squalling infant in finest robes.

"Cut and come again," as the girl said to her lover when she heard the old man stumbling about in the dark.

An exchange winds up an item headed "Frozen to Death" with the words "the physician thinks she must die."

A young physician asked permission of a lass to kiss her. She repilied: "No, sir; I never like a doctor's bill stuck in my face."

Another poet comes forward and says: "And I hear the hiss of a scorching kiss." Beats all what a man can hear, if he is only mean enough to listen.

A country editor being asked "Do hogs pay?" says a great many do not. They take the paper several years, and then have the postmaster send it back "Refused."

A clergyman meeting an inebriated neighbor, exclaimed: "Drunk again, Wilkins!" to which Wilkins, in a semi-confidential tone, responded: "Sho am I, parson!"

A railroad man, accused of drinking lager beer while on duty, calmly assured the superintendent that he was the victim of color blindness, and supposed he was drinking water.

The ☞ ☞ of the Yonkers girl of the . are small, tapering and beautifully shaped, her i i as brilliant as * *, and she is without ‖; her frown is a †, and her figure excites ! ! ! of surprise and a hankering ~~ her.

A colored man went into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to take the paper. "How long do you want it?" the clerk asked. "Jess so long as it is, boss. Ef it don't fit de shelves, I can t'ar a piece off myself."

"I understand," said a Galveston recorder, "that you are a confirmed drunkard." "Dat's whar you is to soon, jedge, I ain't been confirmed in no church yit, but the blue-light Baptists is giben Saten a heap of worry about me."

"Pa," asked little Blodgers of his parent, "what is paper made of?" "Lies!" roared the elder Blodgers, who is running for office, "Lies! infernal, outrageous, villainous lies!" And the innocent boy wrote it down that way in his composition.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

MEXICAN STITCH.

The number of stitches must be determined by the article to be knitted. Yarn coarse or fine, as desired. Needles, size of yarn, if wanted loose-knit, finer if wanted firm and solid in texture, so as to wear good. After casting on the needles the number of stitches desired, knit across once plain, take off first stitch, seam one stitch, knit one, seam one, knit one, seam one, knit one, seam one, and so on until having knit across. Knit back by taking off the first stitch as before, knit one, seam one, as before, but be sure you do not knit or seam the same stitch, so that you form a rib on either side, the object being to have a dotted appearance of the work when finished. The dots will be in regular order, and give an appearance of being woven to the articles knitted.

In knitting gores, narrow on the end as you cross, on each side, at regular intervals, to be determined by the length of the article being knitted.

I am sure knitters will find the Mexican stitch much prettier than garter, or suspender stitch, for knitting petticoats, wraps for neck or head, and just the stitch for ottoman covers, wristlets and leggings.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

SUGAR SNAPS.—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda disolved in a little milk. Roll in sugar and bake in quick oven.

COFFEE CAKE.—One cup of strong coffee, one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of raisins, two and one-half cups of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda.

GENERAL NOTES.

..John Kelly has entered the lecture field.

..A monument to Edgar Poe is being talked about.

..Navigation on the Rhine has been stopped by the ice.

..Bernhardt has drawn $227,459 out of the American pocket so far.

..The Oneida Community Concern has been converted into a joint stock company.

..A house near the foot of the Blue Ridge, in Virginia, was buried under snow drifts not long ago for several days.

..There is no need of shoveling a path between General Garfield's residence and the railway station. The office-seekers make one.

..The skeletons of three children, apparently about a year old, have been found in a bale of foreign rags at a paper mill at Claremont, N. H.

..A farmer recently sold a lot of butter to a Rutland (Vt.) grocer, who found that the balls had been hollowed out, filled with water and then frozen hard.

..Two elephants from the circus at Bridgeport, Ct., did good service a few days ago, in forcing a stalled locomotive through an obstruction on the track.

..A hungry eagle swooped down on a man in Newark (Vt.) the other day, and, fastening its talons in his face and head, tried to carry him off, but had to satisfy itself with his hat.

..There was a serious boiler explosion and one of naptha a few days since in a building attached to the Wheeler & Wilson shops at Bridgeport, Ct., by which four persons were badly burned.

..A storm in London on the 19, was the worst experienced in twenty years. Railroads were blockaded, and hundreds of houses were flooded on account of the overflowing of the Thames. The estimate loss is £2,000,000.

. Those persons who have secured small pieces of the obelisk, and spent large sums in having them handsomely mounted, will be gratified to know that these precious fragments were gathered from the Connecticut granite used in the construction of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

..A singular wedding took place in Appomattox County, Virginia. It was the marriage of twin sisters to two young men whose ages were the same, and also exactly the same as the ages of the twins. Twenty-two was the age of each participant in the happy affair.

..It is now stated that the census of 1880 will show the total population of the United States, including the Territories, to be 50,152,559. The population of New York city is 1,206,590. There are ten cities with population over 200,000, and ten more with population over 100,000.

..On the 21, New York had the severest sleet storm which has occured in eight years. All telegraph wires from the Western Union and other companies' buildings were wrecked with the great weight of ice. Many streets were blockaded with telegraph poles and wires. The loss to the Western Union Co. alone is $250,000.

..The jury at Machias, Me., in the case of the Longmore boy, nine years old, who recently killed Freeman Wright, eight years old, have rendered a verdict of manslaughter after being out two hours and a half. The boy murderer, has been sentenced to the state reform school during his minority. His conviction of manslaughter is said to be the first case of a jury convicting so young a child of so great crime in New England, and is considered a compromise. The affair was either murder or nothing, and the verdict is considered absurd by many.

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½ col.	1.75	3.25	6.00	11.00
1 col.	3.00	5.75	11.00	20.00

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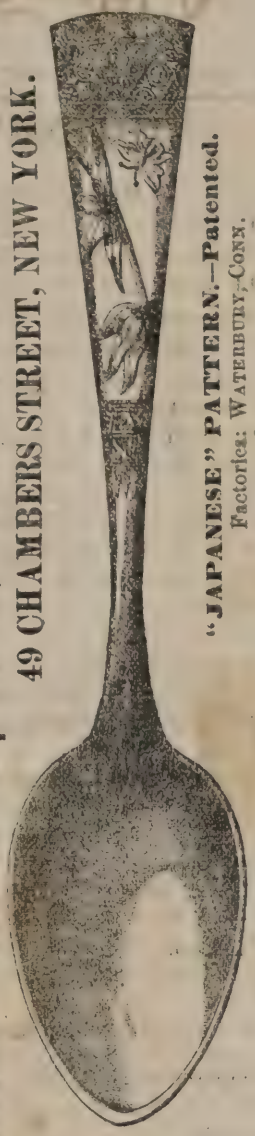
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The Sun.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Bad weather for logging.

Where is the January thaw?

14° below zero—Vennor's thaw.

Pay your subscription to the SUN.

News items are as scarce as warm days.

Owls are plentiful, quite a number having been heard.

David Hayes, of Providence, is visiting Thomas Hayes of this place.

Dwight Barnes and family have gone to Brockville, Ontario, Canada, to live.

J. M. Gibbons has bought out the undertaking business of N. P. Rockwood.

☞For your note paper call at the SUN Office.

In Granville the past year, there has been 20 births, 10 marriages and 13 deaths.

☞For your envelopes call at the SUN Office.

Noble & Cooley manufactured the past season seventy-five thousand dozen of drums.

☞For your Business Cards call at the SUN Office.

Thomas Hayes has some very fine Jersey stock for sale, and any one in need of such will do well to call on him.

☞For your Visiting Cards call at the SUN Office.

Mrs Aaron Nelson, who some ten months ago was thrown from her carriage on Ore Hill and her arm broken, has not fully recovered the use of it, and it is feared she never will.

☞For plain and ornamental printing of all kinds, call at the SUN Office.

Dea Johnson has presented as a New Year's gift a testament to every scholar of the West Granville Congregational church Sunday School, and the pastor is giving to all new scholars gilt-edged bibles.

The stage was unable to get any farther than the east villiage on Friday, the 21st; but on Saturday it came through to West Granville. The road to Tolland was not opened until the following Tuesday.

Why don't some enterprising blacksmith open the shop opposite L. B. Marks'? It is a good stand for some one, and it is a pity it should remain unoccupied. Now, when a person wishes any blacksmithing done, he must either go to Granville Corners or Tolland, which, with such bad traveling, is very inconvenient.

The West Granville Congregational church will hold a protracted meeting of three days, February 8th, 9th and 10th, with evening sessions, for higher Christian developement, under the direction of the pastor, Rev H. Prescott. Twelve churches have been invited to take part in the exercises. The meetings will be free to all.

People living in the city have little idea of snow and the difficulty of traveling in the country towns. A merchant who has just returned from a trip to eastern Hamshire county reports that he was snowed in for two days after the recent storm, and says that the snow is from two to three feet deep on the main highways, it being almost impossible for teams to pass each other save at the dug-outs which are provided at regular intervals. In the woods the snow is four feet deep, utterly preventing operations by choppers and lumber men.—[Springfield Union.

We think he must have made a tour through this section, as it describes the Granville and Tolland roads exactly.

Communicated.

We have the pleasure of finding a semi-monthly newspaper in our town, intended for good, and all good people are respectfully invited to contribute to its columns, a golden opportunity for the four local pastors of these churches to recommend the religion they profess. Let us do it.

Granville one hundred years ago had one church, and a pastor settled for life; every family had a pew and every family paid an offering for the support of the preaching of the gospel It was God's way. Men never were found to desecrate the Sabbath, never dare to work on that day, "peddle milk or even whistle" or ramble, for fear of disrepute, to diverge from this custom was to be dropped out of good society. But, oh! how wicked are the children of those ancestors. What will God do with them? It was death to pick up sticks on the Sabbath day once, and men were stoned to death for the offence, and and under the new dispensation it is hell to do work on the Lord's day, unless an absolute and positive necessity. Much could be said. Rev H. PRESCOTT.

MR EDITOR:—Please allow me through your valuable paper to say a few words about the roads between C. W. Ives' mill and Aaron Nelsons'. At the present time it is hardly passible. They always use the old road in the winter, as it is only about half the distance, and does not drift. The new road is drifted full and would cost from five to ten dollars to shovel it out. Why can't the old road be graded and give up the new one? or at least repair the old one, so it will be safe, or close it entirely. With $25 laid out on the old road in grading, no one would ever think of using the new road. T.

Tolland, Mass., Jan. 27, 1881.

Published by request.

Alabaster Boxes of Human Sympathy.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins,—send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them.

If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Postmortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.

BIRTHS.

At Granville Corners, 13th, a daughter (Mable) to Alexander McCray.

DEATHS.

At Blandford, 24th, Maria E. Warfield, 62 yrs and 10 m.

At Granville Corners, 24th, Cornwell W. Clark, 73.

At W. Suffield, Ct., 27th, Benjamin F. Territt, 47, formerly of this place.

At Bridgeport, Conn., 12th Mary Ann Rose, formerly of this place.

At Granville Corners, Ellen M. Gillett, 44 yrs 6 m.

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1881. [NO. 27.

BARE BRANCHES.

THE wind blows bitterly through the wood.
And the wet leaves break and fall;
But God made winter and knows it good,
And winter comes to all.

Oh, the days of summer are long and fair,
With blue unclouded skye;
But the very sun grows hard to bear,
And the grass turns brown and dry.

O patient pathos of winter skies,
Spread out o'er the withered plain,
Under your hush a secret lies,
Which is not all of pain.

I know the leaves from the trees are strown,
That the birds have taken wing—
They will only find that the trees are grown
When they come back in spring.

THE BORROWED BABY.

"PLEASE, ma'am, I've come to borrow the baby ?"

The speaker was a rosy-cheeked girl who lived with the family across the way. It was a regular nuisance, this lending the baby all the time. She did not seem to belong to us, at all, any more. I suppose we were all all a little jealous, because she really did love these new people so much, and they took so much pains with her, teaching her little cunning ways and pretty sayings; and I must say they were most judicious, never giving her sweet things to make her sick, or letting her take cold. So, for the hundredth time, I rolled little Dudu up and kissing her good-bye, sent her off to act her part as a borrowed baby.

When John came home to dinner and found the baby gone again he was just as angry as could be.

"Why can't they get a baby of their own, and not always be borrowing ours," he said crossly. "They could go over to the asylum and take their pick of babies."

"But not like ours, John," I said quickly.

"Well, no, of course not; but I don't propose to have strangers going halves with our baby. Besides I won't have them teaching that child any more nonsense of the religious sort, and they may as well know it; when they bring her back this time you may as well settle it up once for all."

I forgot to say that John and I were both free-thinkers and did not go to church or subscribe to any of the religious beliefs to which we had been educated. We had both graduated in a brilliant intellectual school, utterly devoid of the foolish superstitions of any religious faith, and we intended to bring up our child in the same severely moral atmosphere. It did not once occur to us that ours was the strength of youth and presumption, or that our ignorance could pull down in a day what knowledge had been a thousand years building. We felt that we were sufficient to ourselves, and our child.

The baby came home. She was nearly 3 years old, but, after all only a baby, and I took her from the girl I said:

"We won't be able to lend the baby any more, Mary; her papa and I both think it isn't a good plan, and we cannot possibly do without her; the house is too lonely. Tell your mistress so with my compliments."

"I'me sorry, ma'am," said the girl, "because we all love little Dudu so much, and she's real sweet. She can sing 'Jesus Loves Me' all through, and not miss a word."

"Superstition!" I exclaimed angrily, "tell your mistress for me that I do not wish my child to learn those senseless hymns. I do not believe in them, nor do I intend that she shall."

"N-o t be-l-ie-ve them," gasped the girl. "Why, you ain't a heathen be you ?"

I dismissed her curtly, and when John came home told him of the message I had sent.

"That is right, little woman! I guess we know enough to take care of this little blossom, hey wee Willie Winkie, don't we ?"

Somehow just then an old forgotton text flashed into my mind, "My grace is sufficient for thee," and it ran up and down the garret of my thought all the evening. When I put Dudu to bed I noticed that her hands were hot and her eyes seemed heavy. There was lots of diphtheria in the place, but she had not been exposed to it in any possible manner, our neighors who borrowed the baby being as afraid of it as we were, for that was why no baby was in their home.

Oh, that dreadful time. I cannot recall it now—the days—hardly more than a day—of anguish; the awful suffering and the end, the parched lips and the fever-bright eyes—the awful realism of death, and not one hope, one word of comfort, only the cruel, dreary, unlighted grave that yawned for our darling!

Just at the last there was moment's peace. It was not on us that her last look fell. We turned to see who or what she saw, and there stood our neighbor over the way, whom she, at least, sweet darling, had loved as herself, and then she lifted the weary little hands, and a glad look of recognit on was in the wan face, and we all heard the last broken words as they fell in awful distinctness from the baby lips: "Desus loves me, dis I know."

Yes they sung it at the funeral for we buried her with no heathen rites, and some good man prefaced a few consoling words with the text, "My grace is sufficient for thee," but oh! the tender melody of the child voices that sung above her:

"Jesus loves me, this I know,
For the Bible tells me so;
Little ones to Him belong,
We are weak but He is strong."

And when it was all over, and only the memoty remained of so much beauty and sweetness, and our hearts were going back to the dust and ashes of unbeleif, our good neighbor came like an evangelist, and giving us of her own brave Christian strength gained at the foot of the cross, said wisely: "Be content; God has only buried the baby."

DIED OF TOO MUCH EDITING.

THE COLLAPSE OF AN ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED.

A couple of weeks ago a tramp printer stopped at the Carson (Nev.) Appeal office to apply for situation. He was furnished with temporary employment, which enabled him to secure a few nights' lodging and meals to match. He was a printer who a few weeks ago had been one of the eighteen proprietors of the Daily Globe, which recently suspended in San Francisco, and gave a full description of its inside workings and management under a pledge of secrecy and a promise that no use should be made of the information until he had reached Salt Lake, where he now is.

A number of printers left the Chronicle's employ and started a paper of their own called the Globe. It gave fair prospects of success, and to all outward appearance was a well-managed and well-edited newspaper. Its main purpose was to kill the Chronicle, and the enemies of the latter paper "stood in" quite liberally at the start. Let the story, however, be told in the language of the narrator.

"Who ran the concern ?"

"I did, for one," said the wandering printer. "Then there was Lynch and Brooks and Woods, and all the balance. When the force were all on deck it had eighteen bosses, besides the reporters and editors."

(Continued on Page Four.)

HUMOROUS.

A popular M. D.—$1500.

Maiden lady's quotation: "Where singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be wives."

Some women are like shotguns. They would attract no attention without their bangs.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean calmly observes that the telegraphed statement that "Hell Gate is full of ice" is "not orthodox but very consoling."

We see an article in the papers abont boy inventors. We hope they will invent a boy who won't whistle through his fingers and yell on the streets at night.

A young man sent 60 cents to a firm that advertised a receipt to prevent bad dreams. He received a slip of paper on which was written, "Don't go to sleep."

A very scrupulous editor recently wrote: "The storm last Wednesday caused d—age in H—ertown, Pa. A man named G—dfrey was dangerously injured."

A Baltimore paper commences an item with, "An old woman died in the west end last week." It is supposed the result was just as fatal as if she had died all over.

The principal of a young ladies' seminary in Syracuse has so exhaustingly inflicted her pupils with "deportment" that, when left alone, her girls of sixteen act like sixty.

A Cincinnati man found a rough-looking individual in his cellar. "Who are you?" he demanded. "The gas man came to take the meter," was the reply. "Great heaven!" cried the householder, "I hoped you only a burglar."

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. M PARSONS,
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DIED OF TOO MUCH EDITING.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

"Who edited the paper?"

"I did—and the rest of the gang. We all took a hand. Some man would be setting up an article and see some friend given a deal. He would walk up to the imposing stone and yell out, 'What in blazes is this?' Then the boys would all quit work and co lect around the stone.

"Some would think that the man the article went after was a perfect gentleman, and the rest would think he was an old snoozer. Then we would row over the matter half an hour or so, and pretty soon a couple would 'jeff' to see whether the item went in or not. Each day the editors and reporters got their instructions from eighteen of their regular bosses and their assistants. I kept track of the regulars, but split on the 'subs.' Each man had a policy. I had two. Some had more. No particular policy, but a general sliding scale, to fit any circumstances."

"Did the Globe roll along pretty well at first?"

"Yes, it swelled up big. Subscriptions came in lively, and were brisk, and for a spell the great question was what to do with so much money. We talked of buying a buying a building to move into. Presently, however, the expenses began to chaw us up. Then it wasn't so much a question what to do with the money, but where to get it. Some of the boys were sticking type at the case and some bustling about on the outside. Somehow, the outsiders seemed to dress better and eat at better restaurants than the insiders. Curious, wasn't it? I guess we gally slaves at the case didn't clear over seven dollars a week."

"Did you double in politics?"

"O, yes, we ran most of the politics there for a week. We had Democrats, Republicans, Greenback and Kearney men on the managerial force. We didn't agree for a while, but compromised on a sort of Democratic, Kalloch, Kearney platform. The Democratic Central Committee gave us $2,500 in political printing and owed us about $2,000, which we trusted. Some of the politicians offered us $5,000, cash down, for the paper. We didn't expect over $3,000, but after that offer we had a meeting and raised the price to $10,000. Some of the boys wanted to set the pegs up to $20,000, but were out-voted. I was one that wanted to settle on $20,000.

"Have ye got a chew of tobacco? If I had a cent I'd buy my own. Well, the $20,000 proposition fell through, and then the Democrats bought the Examiner. After that things went by the board, and we began to lose interest in politics. Then some of the typos got sick and we ran short of managers. Then we ran short of coin, and we were sorter short all round. Then we shut up shop and gave the other papers a show. We had lots of fun, though. I'll walk down to Reno to-night and see if I can't get to Salt Lake. I know a conductor that knocks down on the fares, and if he doesn't pass me in the pullman I'll frighten him to death. Next time I start a paper I'll do it on borrowed capital, and don't you let that idea fall out of your head till I see you again."

Thoughts Pat to the Season.

"As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen" has certainly proved true this year. February is now upon us with its proverbial snows and blows. It is the month above all others to which the farmer with a barn full of stock pays most respectful defference. If he is able, with prudent economy, and at the same time with unstinted hand, to carry his stock through and on the gain, free from the bad results which sometimes proceed from long confinement, close quarters, continued cold and sameness of diet—all, without making a big hole in his last half of fodder,—he considers himself fortunate. In fact, a load is lifted. The burden for the remain-feed months seems not so heavy, as he can see the way through and apportion his feed material to better advantage.

In these days, how quickly a farmer, calling upon his neighbor, will, though unbidden, lead the way to the barn. There, with eye full of keen discernment, he scans the stock, thumbs their ribs, weighs within a fraction the balance of hay, fodder, grain and roots, and assures his friend of tons of hay to sell in the spring, if he deserves it. How gratifying such a visit on the other hand, and how effective for good, if a blank stare betrays the visitor's opinion that the farmer will have hard work to pull through. Another's judgement is often better than one's own, even if it is uncomplimentary,

Farmers mistake their own good by excluding themselves from acquaintance with their neighbors' ways of stock management. This is the season when labor does not press with its dire necessity,—the weight is light compared with those times of getting crops started, the cultivation and harvest,—and the little modicum of time thus invested compounds a greater percentage of satisfaction, intelligence and, finally, profit to the investor, than it could be made to do in any other way. We are none of us to old learn, and a hint here and a hint there, if put in practice, may be the means of effecting the turning point between discouraging loss and encouraging profit.—[New England Homestead.

CREMATION.

The Hindoos consume the bodies of their dead by fire—all at least, save those of the religious orders, which are interred in a sitting posture, with the legs crossed in the fashion of the idols. As it is deemed a misfortune to die indoors, when the time of dissolution draws near, the Hindoo is usually borne forth and laid on a bed of grass, if possible, by a stream—the holy Ganges, if within reach, being always preferred. Immediately after death the funeral rites are performed. A pyre is raised, decorated with flowers, and the deceased, after having been bathed—if possible in Ganges water—perfumed and adorned with freshly-gathered flowers, is laid upon it with due reference, after having been borne thither to the sound of music. The nearest relative then lights the pile on which scented oils and clarified butter are poured, while the flames ascend and friends and kinsmen sit around mourning and watching the burning. On these solemn occasions, as at all other religious ceremonies and rites, alms are given to the poor and gifts to the Brahmins, in accordance with the means of the family—though pride and necessity in India, as elsewhere of living for appearances, often lead to an excess of expense on such occasions.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

SHELL EDGING.

Cast on sixteen stitches.

1st row. Slip one, knit one, make two, purl two, knit all but last two, make one, purl last two together.

2d row. Make one, purl two together, knit twelve, purl one, knit two.

3d row. Slip one, knit all but last two, make one, knit two together.

4th row. Make one, purl two together, knit the rest.

5th row. Slip one, knit one, make two, purl two together, make two, purl two together, knit all but last two, make one, purl two together.

6th row. Make one, purl two togother, knit eleven, purl one, knit two, purl one, knit two.

7th row. Slip one, knit all but last two, make one, purl two together.

8th row. Make one, purl two together, knit the rest.

9th row. Slip one, knit one, make two, and purl two together three times, knit all but last two, make one, purl two together.

10th row. Make one, purl two together, knit eleven, purl one, knit two, purl one, knit two, purl one, knit two.

11th row. Slip one, knit all but last two, make one, purl two together.

12th row. Make one, purl two together, knit the rest.

13th row Slip one, knit one, make two and purl two together four times, now slip all but the last stitch of the left hand needle over the first one, make one, purl two together.

14th row. Make one, purl two together, knit two and purl one four times, knit two.

15th row. Slip one, knit all but last two, make one, purl two together.

16th row. Make one, purl two together knit the rest.

NARROW EDGING.

Cast on five stitches.

1st row. Knit two, thread over twice and narrow, thread over twice and narrow, knit one.

2d row. Knit two, seam one, knit two, seam one, knit two.

3d row. Knit across plain.

4th row. Knit across plain.

5th row. Knit across plain.

6th row Knit across plain.

7th row. Knit across plain.

8th row. Bind off three stitches and knit five plain.

Commence at first row again.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

COCOANUT CAKE.—One lb of sugar, three-fourths of a pound of flour, one-half of a pound of butter, whites of six eggs, one grated nut, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Frosting: white of one egg, thicken with sugar, and half of a cocoanut; this is for one card. Better to be made a week or two before using as it takes several days for the frosting to harden.

DELICATE CAKE.—Stir to a cream one pound of white sugar and seven oz of butter; then add whites of sixteen eggs beaten to a stiff froth, half an oz of nutmeg or rose water. Stir in gradually a pound of sifted flour and bake the cake immediately. The yolks can be used for custards.

GENERAL NOTES.

..Harvard Uuiversisy has received $100,000 for the construction of a new law school building.

..Blossoms produce apples, apples give us cider and cider produces blossoms. Thus we have one of nature's beautiful compensations.

..The explosion of a kerosene lamp resulted in the destruction of the town of Plymouth, N. C.

..Mrs Leopold de Rothschild recently invested in a trifling necklace composed of a single row of pearls, and costing $100,000.

..England is astonished and delighted that the royal family has developed a turn for practical usefulness, the Duke of Cambridge having invented a new whistle.

..Archbishop Purcell's physical condition is as obscure as his financial condition. Last week he was reported one day as at the point of death, and the following day he reported himself as never in better health.

..When the collection was being taken up in one of the Brooklyn Roman Catholic churches a week ago, a woman dropped a penny into the box. The usher took it up, exposed it to the general view, and then returned it to the donor, telling her she had better keep it for the next collection, whereupon the donor went home, and the usher was shortly afterward vigorously assaulted by her husband. In the interest of benevolence this sort of procedure may be very well, but for the sake of orderly worship it is somewhat undesirable.—[Christian Union.

..One of the most comical episodes of the recent burst of winter in England occurred in the country. A butcher having occasion to deliver meat at a road-side public house, dismounted, and left his cart and horse outside. Thereupon there emerged, from the humble hostelry a collier, who nimbly climbing on to the box-seat of the vehicle, drove off at a smart pace. On being taken before the magistrates, he could only say that "the cold had done it all." His own memory could not recall a single circumstance in connection with the misappropriating, but as the evidence seemed to be conclusively against him, he was forced to believe that Jack Frost had "tumbled up his brains somehow." For a time it really seemed as if it had been the case, but eventually the unconscious thief was shown to have been very drunk when he committed the offense.

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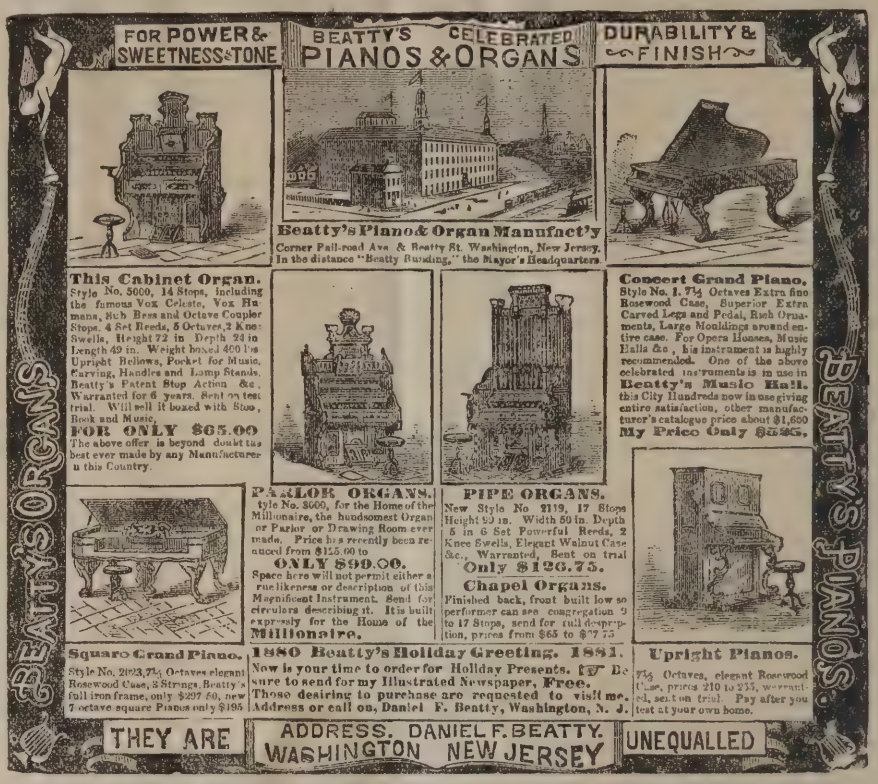
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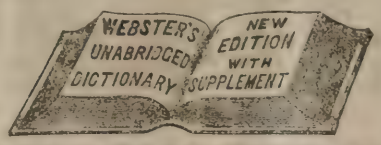
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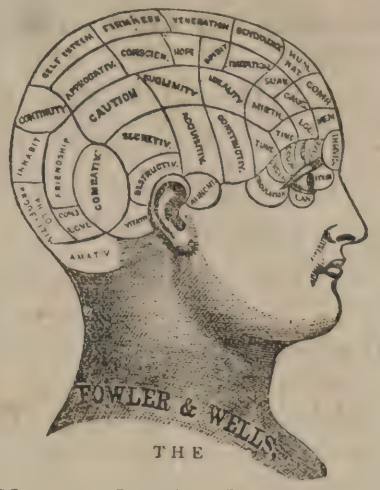
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The Sun.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Last Friday seemed like spring.

Mrs H. S. Parsons is very sick.

Thursday was a glad day for the tobacco-growers.

We invite those whose subscription are due to call in and pay up.

Jay Searle has hired Eli Johnson's farm and has taken possession, occupying part of the house.

If Vennor would give us weather like that of last Friday, the rest of the winter, we would be satisfied.

Mrs Aaron Nelson has gone to Springfield to see Dr Sweet about her arm, which she broke some six months ago.

You can get your envelopes all printed, at nearly as low a price at the SUN office, as blank envelopes of other dealers.

WANTED! Correspondents in East Granville, Granville Corners, Hartland, Blandford, Otis, etc.; also agents for THE SUN.

The warm weather of the past week has done great damage in the West and South. Towns were inundated, bridges swept away and trains delayed.

The Westfield Advertiser has been giving its readers only a half sheet of late, as their power press is broke, and they have to run it off on a hand press.

J. G. Noble of Westfield, is buying large quantities of apples, and paying good prices. All who have any to dispose of will do well to call and see him at his store on School street.

Chaffee is not to be envied. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday he was unable to get any farther than East Granville with his team, and had to walk from there to Tolland, about eight miles.

"Pat," who has been in the employ of A. D. Williams for some time, has gone to Brockville, Ontario, Canada. If they keep going, they will have quite a settlement of Granville people up there.

H. H. Fenn, while moving a loaded gun, Saturday, left the charge in the plastering just over his head, much to the surprise of the rest of the family that were in the room. A narrow escape is as good as a wide one, and sometimes better.

We have received a communication, signed "Subscriber," but as the writer's name is not given, we shall be compelled to omit it. If writers wish their articles published, the writing should ALWAYS be accompaned by the writers full name and address.

Vennor, the weather prophet, is described as "red-headed man of about thirty-five years—a weather-beaten fellow, who has been surveying and exploring in Canada since 1865." He is a naturalist, and is now engaged in getting up a book on "The Birds of Canada."

The farmers' institute of the Hampden county agricultural society will hold their next meeting at the Town hall in Westfield, on next Saturday, when papers will be read by J. Lyman Shepherd of Westfield on "Feeding milch cows and the cost of making a quart of milk," and by J. W. Adams of Springfield on "The best paying crops for the farmer to raise." All enterprising farmers should not fail to be present.

Another of our aged citizens has passed away. Mr Cornwell W. Clark died on the 24th ult., aged 73 years. Mr Clark was a very quiet and respectable man, highly esteemed by all who new him. About eleven years ago he was stricken with paralysis, and partially lost the use of his lower limbs; his speech, also, was much affected. Mr Clark, being a widower, was taken care of by his daughter, Mrs Trask, for several years, who faithfully did her duty to her afflicted father, until failing health rendered it necessary for her to surrender her charge to her brother Henry. About the the time the old gentleman went to live with the son, he became nearly helpless, and had to waited upon like a little child. Indeed, he was more care than two or three children; but Mr and Mrs Henry Clark never faltered, but performed their duties to their aged and afflicted father to the very last moment, and then gave him a christian burial. Such filial affection and kindness merit the respect of humanity everywhere. May Mr and Mrs Clark never lack sympathy from their fellowmen; and may they at last receive that welcome plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servants; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

The Baptist society held their annual meeting last week, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—Prudential committee, Deacon Orville Carpenter, Morton Winchell, John A. Root; secretary, John A. Root; collector and treasurer, Charles Roberts. We judge by the harmony manifested in the meeting, and the class of men chosen for officers, that they mean business.—[Granville cor. Hampden Times

NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK JOURNAL for February is filled with its usual assortment of matter especially interesting to those who are engaged in stock raising in any of its branches: "Heavy Prospective Losses to the Ranchmen," "The Agricultural Department—a Protest," "Concerning Sex," "Alleged Aphthous Fever in the United States," "Breeding Trotters no longer a lottery," "The Hambletonians a Trotting Family," "Prominent Horses in the Western Circuit," "The Cart-Horse in the United Sates," "Breaking Colts," "Feeding Horses," "Legislation on Pleuro-pneumonia," "Importations of Cattle through Infected Ports," "What is a Seventeen?" "The English Fat Stock Shows," "Polled Cattle for America," "Merits of Short-horn Cattle," "The Way they enforce the Quarantine in Canada," "Losses of Cattle on the Plains," "Have we Pleuro-pneumonia in Southwestern Iowa," "Short-horn Business and Prospects," "Cream Gathering," "Dairy Salt," "Practical Dairy Schools," "Ensilage for Winter Milk," "Bogus-Dairy Products," "The Sweepstakes Pedigree, etc." "Wool Growing in Nebraska," "The Slaughter Test at the Fat-Stock Show," "Rules for Public Shearing," "Another Analysis of Haas' pretended 'Hog Cholera Cure,'" "European Opinion of American Pork," "Pigs at Smithfield Club Show, and a number of valuable and interesting articles on Horse, Cattle, Dairy, Sheep, and Swine matters will be found in this issue. Published by the Stock Journal Co., Chicago, Ills., at $2.15 per annum. Send 20 cents for specimen copy.

DEATHS.

At East Granville, 8th, Mrs Jemima Marvin, 81.

At Southwick, 11th, Mrs Lois Randall, 70 y. 6 m., formerly of Granville, and mother of Niles and Nelson Randall of this place.

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40 Cts. Per Year; Single Copy, two cts.

P. O.) MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1881. [NO. 28.

[illegible]

BY [illegible]

In summer time how fair it showed
My garden by the village road,
Where fiery stalks of blossom glowed
And roses softly blushed;
With azure spires, and garlands white,
Pale heliotrope, the sun's delight,
And odors that perfumed the night
When o'er the south wind rushed.

There solemn purple pansies stood,
Gay tulips red with floral blood,
And wild things fresh from field and wood
Alive with dainty grace.
Deep heaven-blue bells of columbine,
The darkly mystic passion-vine,
And clematis, that loves to twine,
Bedecked that happy place.

Beneath the strong unclouded blaze
Of long and fervent summer days
Their colors smote the passing gaze,
And dazzled every eye.
Their cups of scented honey-dew
Charmed all the bees that o'er them flew,
And butterflies of radiant hue
Paused as they floated by.

Now falls a cloud of sailing snow,
The bitter winds of winter blow,
No blossom dares its cup to show—
Each folds them in her breast;
A shroud of white, a virgin pall,
Is slowly, softly, hiding all;
In vain shall any sweet wind call
To break their silent rest.

My garden is a vanished dream,
Dead in the waning moon's cold beam
Clear icicles above it gleam;
And yet—I know not how—
My flowers will bear the dropping rain
When spring reneweth hill and plain,
And then it shall be mine again;
It is God's garden now.

[illegible]'s Magazine.

THE "HARD SHELL" SERMON.

"The Harp of a Thousand Strings."

The following is the old "Hard-shell" sermon which first appeared some twenty-eight years ago in a New Orleans paper, and had for years afterward the run of the press of the country. It has not seen the rounds, however, for a dozen years or so. The locality of the sermon is supposed to be at a village on the bank of the Mississippi River, to which the person who dealt in the commodities of the country, as well as preached to the rural congregations, has brought his flat boat for purposes of trade:

I may say to you my brethring, that I am not an edicated man, an' I am not one of them as believes that edication is necessary for a Gospel minister, for I believe the Lord edicates his preachers jest as he wants 'em to be edicated; an' although I [illegible] oughn't to say it, yet in the [illegible] Indianny, where I live, thar's no [illegible] gits bigger congregations nor what [illegible]

[illegible] may be somehere to-day, my brethering, [illegible] don't know what persuasion I am [illegible]. Well, I must say to you my brethering, that I am a Hard Shell Baptist. Thar's some [illegible] as don't like the Hard Shell Baptist, but I'd ruther have a hard shell as no shell at all. You see me here to-day, my brethering, dressed up in fine clothes; you mout think I was proud, but I am not proud, my brethering, and although I've been a preacher of the Gospel for twenty years, and though I am capting of the flat boat that lies at your landing, I'm not proud, my brethering.

I am not going to tell edxactly whar my tex may be found; suffice it to say, it's in the book of the Bible, and you'll find it somewhar between the first chapter of the book of Generations, an' the last chapter of the book of Revelations, an' as you'll not be able to find my tex thar, but a great many other texes, as will do you good to read, so I'll name my tex, when you shill find it to read, that is:

"And he played on a harp uv a thousand strings, sperits uv jest men made perfeck."

My text, my brethering, leads me to speak of sperits. Now, thar's a great many kind of sperits in the world—in the fuss place, thar's the sperits as some folks call ghosts, and then thar's the sperits uv terpentine, and thar's the sperits as some folks call liquor, and I've got as good an artikel of them kind of sperits on my flat boat as ever was forced down the Mississippi River; but thar's not at many other kind of sperits, for the tex says, "He played on a harp uv a thousand strings, sperits of jest men made perfeck."

But I'll tell you the kind uv sperits meant in the tex, is fire. That's the kind uv sperits as is meant in the tex, my brethering. Now, thar's a great many kinds of fire in the world. In the fuss place thar's the common kind of fire you light your cigar or pipe with, an' then thar's foxfire and campfire, fire before you're ready, and fire and fall back, and many other kinds of fire for the tex says: "He played on the harp uv a thousand strings, sperits of jest men made perfeck."

But I'll tell you the kind of fire as is meant in the tex, my brethering—it's hell fire, an' thet's the kind of fire you'll come to ef you don't do better nor you have been doin'—for "He played on a harp uv a thousand strings, spirets uv jest men made perfeck."

Now, the different sorts of fire in the world may be likened unto the different persuasions of Christians in the warld. In the first place we have Piscapalions, an' they are a high sailin' and high falutin' set and they may be likened unto a turkey buzzard, that flies up into the air, and he goes up, and up, till he looks no bigger than your finger nail, and the fust thing you know he comes down and down, and is fillin' himself on the carkiss of a dead hoss by the side of the road, and "He played on the harp uv a thousand strings, sperits uv jest men made perfeck."

And then thar's the Methodis, and they may be likened unto a squirrel running up into a tree, for the Methodis beleeves in gwine off from one degree of grace to another, and finally on to perfection, and the squirrel goes up and up and up and up, and he jumps from limb to limb, and from branch to branch, and the fust thing you know he falls, and down he comes kerflumix, and that's like the Methodis, for they is allers fallin' from grace, ah, and "He played on a harp uv a thousand strings, sperits uv jest men made perfeck."

And then my brethering, thar's the Baptist, ah, and they have been likened unto a possum on a 'simmon tree and thunders may roll and the earth may quake, but that possum clings thar still, ah, and you may shake one foot loose, and the other's thar, and you may shake all feet loose, and he laps his tail around the limb, and clings furever, for "He played on the harp uv a thousand strings, sperits uv jest men made perfect."

ORIGIN OF ENVELOPES.

A BRIGHTON (Eng.) stationer, we are told, took a fancy for dressing his show window with piles of writing paper, rising gradually from the largest to the smallest size in use; and to finish his pyramids off nicely he cut cards to bring them to a point. Taking these cards for diminutive note paper, lady customers were contunually wanting some of "that lovely little paper," and the stationer found it advantageous to cut paper to the desired patt rn. As there was no space for addressing the notelets after they were folded, he, after much thought, invented the envelope, which he cut by the aid of metal plates made for the purpose. The sale increased so rapidly that he was unable to produce the envelopes fast enough; so he commissioned a dozen houses to make them for him, and thus set going an important branch of the manufacturing stationery trade.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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22–28* J. W. Howard.

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☞Printed for the publisher by Snow & Co., West Granville, Mass.

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2. *If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.*

3. *The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.*

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American Bee Journal	2.00	2.10
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Toledo Weekly Blade	2.00	1.65
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BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for March is issued, and contains a large installment of that thrilling Indian story, 'The Crimson Trail,' which is so much admired. There is also a nice picture of a banyan-tree, an illustrated article on Shakespere and his home, a vivid skating scene, some remarkably good poetry, a dozen or twenty stories, and five pages of humorous matter, the best that ever appeared in a magazine. This magazine gives more of a variety than any other publication of the kind in the country, and yet it is sold for the low price of fifteen cents a copy. Every family should have a copy, for it affords much good reading. The following is the table of contents: 'The Banyan Tree;' 'A Chapter on Shakespere;' 'The Crimson Trail;' 'By the River;' 'A Plumber's Interpretation of Paganini;' 'The Bells of the Season;' 'Life;' 'Why my Head is Gray;' 'Recollections of Other Days;' 'Ettie's Mystery;' 'Autumn Leaves;' 'Thalie's Adventure;' 'Singular Discoveries;' 'One Woman's Love;' 'Cleopatra;' 'The Sea-Wall, Mount Desert;' 'Daisy Chains;' 'Jupiter;' 'Anecdote of Gilbert Stuart;' 'Downy;' 'The Story of a Life;' 'The Nameless Martyr;' Young People's Story Teller—'Raymond Mortimer;' 'Polly's Pitate;' 'Slee Bet and Polly;' 'Seeing the Sun Rise;' 'I'll be a Soldier;' 'Ruthven's Puzzle-Page;' 'Editorial Notes;' 'The Housekeeper;' 'Curious Matters;' 'Things Pleasant and Otherwise;' 'Our Picture Gallery.'

Now is the time to subscribe for this popular and cheap magazine. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley St., Boston, Mass., at only $1.50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all the news depots in the country at 15 cents a copy.

CREAM GATHERING.

THE revolution in dairying has constantly tended to relieve the family of the dairyman from the labor of its details, and consign this to experts, having the aid of machinery. First, cheese making was taken from the family and given to the expert factory manager; then butter was transferred from the family to the creamery, the milk being delivered as for cheese.

This delivery of milk was not difficult in the midst of a populous dairy district where the distance was short, but where dairymen were scattered, and the distance long, it became expensive to deliver large quantities of milk from long distances. And within a few years a new system has sprung up, in which only the cream is delivered at the creamery. The milk is set at home, and the agent of the creamery skims the milk and delivers the cream. The Live-Stock Journal first recommended this new system, and now has the satisfaction of knowing that some 40 or more of these creameries have been established in the State of Iowa, with a report of giving high satisfaction to the patrons. We see that the butter made on this plan sells at the top of the market, and there would seem to be no practical difficulty attending this method when the cream is raised in vessels uniform in size, and the temperature and surroundings made nearly uniform. This system has very many points to recommend it.

1st. It saves much expense in the heavy carriage of milk long distances. In fact, it is impractible to deliver milk from longer distances than three or four miles, without too great a decrease in the yield and quality of cream; whilst the cream may be delivered from a distance of ten to twelve miles, by dividing the patrons into sections, and having the agent of section No. 1 deliver to the agent of section No. 2, and so on. The cost of delivery is thus very small, compared to that of the whole milk.

2dly. The factory can be run at much less expense per cental of butter, because it can be conducted on a so much larger scale. It costs but little more manual labor to manufacture the butter from the cream of 1500 cows than of 500 to 700 cows, as it is mostly done by power, and requires only about the same number of operators; and the best machinery can be afforded when operating on so large a scale.

3dly. This system can be applied where the dairymen are to sparsely settled for any other system but that of butter making at home. And the butter made by these scattered families is so uneven in quality, as to bring little more than half the market price of the best creamery butter. This system will net the dairymen ten to twenty per cent. more, besides saving the labor in his family.

4thly. It leaves the skimmed milk on the farm, for feeding to calves or growing pork, and this will be found a large item when properly managed.—[Chicago Live-Stock Journal.

A Georgia Editor's Tribute.

THE Cartersville (Ga.) Express says: There is a little brown-eyed, enthusiastic, high-spirited lady, who after she had cooked breakfast, cleared the things away, set the house to rights, attended the call of the breadwagon and milked the cow, dons her hat and cloak, comes into this office, yanks us out of the editorial easy (?) chair, pounces on the exchanges, amputates every item of interest, stacks them on the copy hook, grabs up a Faber, travels it over a quire of editor's manuscript paper, removes her snowy white apron, shoves up her sleeves, graps a stick and rule and sets it all into type, reads the proofs and corrects every error. That's our wife, and she will get her reward in Heaven. The lady referred to in the above was Miss Ella Green, formerly of Macon.

HUMOROUS.

A grate singer—the teakettle.

Bachelors are never son-struck. (Paste this in your hat.)

A Texas man got mad because a waiter handed him a napkin, the other day. He said he 'reckoned he know'd when to use a hankerchief without havin' no hints thrown out.'

Could anything be nexter than an old darkey's reply to a beautiful young lady who he offered to lift over the gutter. 'Lor, missus,' said he, 'I's used to lifting barrels of sugar.'

'What decoration is that you are wearing?' said an Austrian sergeant to a new recruit. The man blushed deeply, and responded: 'It is a medal our cow won at the cattle-show.'

'If you are a quiet, honest citizen, how did these skeleton keys and brass knuckles happen to be in your pockets?' 'I reckon, judge, me and the policeman must have changed coats in the schuffle. We were very much excited.'

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

CHARM QUILTS.

If those having pieces the size and shape of a postal card, will lay them down lengthwise in the following manner, I think they will understand my method of putting them together.

1st row. One brown, one pink, one drab, one blue.

2d row. Half-square green, one brown, one pink, one drab, one blue.

3d row. One green, one brown, one pink, one drab, one blue.

4th row. Half square buff, one green, one brown, one pink, one drab, one blue.

5th row. Same as 3d row.

6th row. Same as 2d row.

7th row. Same as 1st row; and so on.

Of course the colors can be used according to taste; these are given as an illustration.

COVER FOR A SOFA PILLOW.

With coarse steel needles and zephyr worsted, cast on 80 stitches on each of three needles.

First round—Over, knit 1, repeat to end of round.

Second round—Knit 2, draw the second stitch over the first, repeat this drawing every second stitch over the former one.

Repeat the first and second rounds alternately.

This pillow is exceedingly pretty, knit from shaded zephyr, or, if preferred, from two distinct colors that harmonize nicely, knitting one round of one color, and the succeeding one of another, retaining a ball of each, that the worsted may not be broken.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING.—One qt. of milk, one-half teacup rice, salt to taste, one teacup of sugar. Place in oven while cold, stir occassionally while the rice is swelling; bake slowly about two hours. It should be cream-like when done. A few raisins and a little nutmeg may be added, if desired.

BROWN BETTY.—A layer of sour apples in a buttered dish, add a few lumps of butter, then a layer of either bread or cracker crumbs, sprinkled with cinnamon, another of apples and so on, making the last layer crumbs. When in the oven, keep a plate over the top until nearly done, in order to prevent the crumbs from browning too quickly. Serve hot with cold, sweetened cream.

CARAMELS (Chocolate or Cocoa-nut).—One pt. of milk, butter size of an egg, one cocoa-nut grated fine, or about equal quantity of desiccated cocoa-nut. Three lbs. of sugar—boil slowly until stiff—remove from fire and add lemon flavoring to taste, pour into shallow pans and cut into squares before it hardens. Chocolate, same as above, eight squares of Chocolate and flavor with vanilla. Half the receipt is usually enough.

GENERAL NOTES.

..The recent ice flood did great damage on the Potomac.

..There is talk of another Artic expedition in England.

..A mermaid, on exhibition at St. Louis proves to be half monkey and half codfish.

..Ice boat racing has been the feature of life on the Hudson River during last week.

..The importation of American salted pork, bacon and ham is officially prohibited in France.

The American Watch Company, of Waltham, Mass., has received the highest award at the Melbourne Exposition.

..The Hon. Fernando Wood, so long and intimately connected with the politics of New York, died at Hot Springs, Kansas, February 13th.

..Buffalo was shocked by the fall of the arched roof of the old New York Central depot in Exchange Street, February 8th. A number of lives were lost.

..The steamship Bohemia ran on to the Irish coast on the night of the 6th inst., in a dense fog, and was totally destroyed. Thirty five lives were lost in the disaster.

..A resident of Bridgeport, Ct., to whom a New York jeweler recently gave a suit of clothes, found a three-hundred dollar diamond pin in the lining of the vest. He sent it back.

..Northampton, Mass., gets the magnificent gift of $220,000 to support a public library, $50,000 for a building, an income of $20,000 for its maintenance, and an income of $50,000 for books, by the will of Judge Charles E. Forbes.

..The story is told of a New York gentleman, dining at a restaurant in New Haven, that he was very much attracted by a large party of gentlemen, with whom he casually fell into conversation, and quietly ordered several bottles of champagne. He was much distressed by their unanimous refusal to drink, until one of them explained that they had assembled to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of a total abstinence society.

ADVERTISING RATES.

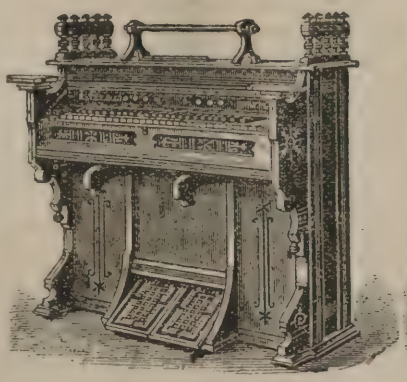
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1 inc.	$ .10	$ .20	$ .40	$ .75
1 inch.	.50	1.00	1.75	3.25
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½ col.	1.75	3.25	6.00	11.00
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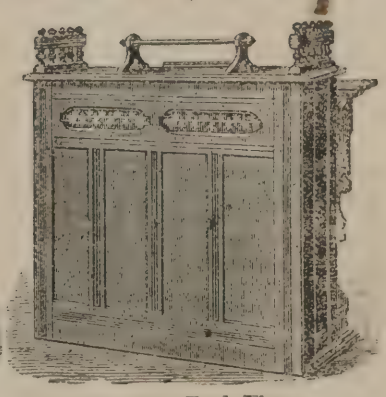
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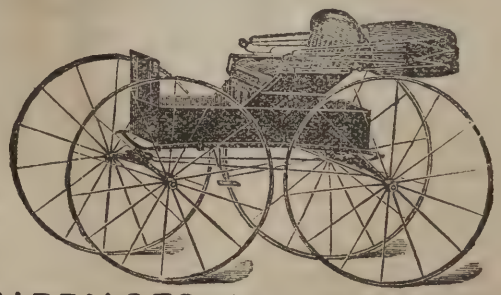
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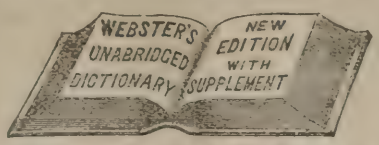
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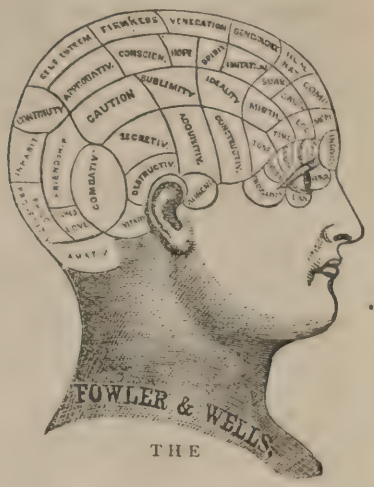
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The Sun.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Get your sap buckets ready.

Wm. Howd is going to sell out and go to Canada.

It is rumored that H. M. Parsons has sold his hotel property to Connecticut parties.

Have you got any apples to dispose of? If so, you should call on J. G. Noble, School-st., Westfield.

We hear the annual parish meeting will be held next Wednesday, at one o'clock, p. m., for the choice of officers.

Granville appreciates its home paper, without a doubt, if we can judge by the way the subscriptions are pouring in.

The usually large and liberal donation was given Rev Mr and Mrs D. A. Dearborn a short time since, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Dr G. L. Tiffany will soon remove to the tenement now occupied by H. D. Vaille, who with his wife and family, much to the general regret of the community, goes to Agawam.

It is said that Rev Mr Munroe, the much appreciated East Granville Congregational minister, has come to the conclusion that is not good for a man to be alone and will soon become a Benedict.

J. D. Marks formerly from West Granville, is teaching penmanship in Windsor Locks, Poquonock and Windsor, Ct. He has 105 pupils in Windsor Locks, 72 in Poquonock and 45 in Windsor.

"Aunt Mima Marvin," widow of Capt. Wm. Marvin, has finished a long, busy, useful life, and will be very much missed by all. She was an active member of the East Parish Congregational church.

If you want silver-plated ware, a sewing machine, an organ, or a broadcast seedsower, all of the best makes, and at lower prices than you can get them of the manufacturers, you should call at the SUN office.

E. P. Whicher and James McDonald have hired Dea J. W. Johnson's farm for the term of three years. Mr Johnson moves to Granville Corners to continue the wood-turning business. It will be remembered that his shop in West Granville was burned last spring.

We hear that E. M. Pomeroy has bought the A. Holcomb house on Water-st., Granville Corners, and Mr Davis the Widow Howe place on the plain. There is a report that the Methodist society have bought the building erected by George Gains for a wagon shop. It will make a very pleasant parsonage.

We wish it distinctly understood that we are not responsible for the articles appearing in the "Inquiry Column." Being a new comer, we cannot always tell whether an article is absolutely true or not. If the articles are not true, we should be pleased to have our subscribers answer them, and they will be gladly published, as we want the truth and nothing but the truth.

Now is the time to get up clubs for THE SUN. We will send ten copies for one year to one address, or each copy to a separate address for $3. and a free copy to the getter up of the club. Larger discounts on larger clubs. A good agent can easily get 50 subscribers a day. Send for specimen copies, and begin at once.

Foxes are plenty this year. Last Friday Talcott Coe shot one from his door, as the hound brought it around the second time. Last summer V. E. Barnes found a family of six young ones, and took them home and marked them with a belt punch hole in each ear. Philetus Barnes shot one of them a short time ago, and it was full-grown.

Mrs Wm Spellman has been seriously ill with pneumonia but is improving. Mrs Martin Winchell has, also, been quite sick. Mrs Elijah Seymour has just returned from a few weeks visit to her son Lawyer Stephen E. Seymour at Springfield and her return is gladly welcomed. Nelson Randall is suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia.—[Granville cor. Advertiser.

The lectures of Rev. J. Riley Johnson were very interesting and instructive. In his most happy manner he presented a very handsome Bible to the Methodist society from Rev J. C. M. Johnson. This society seems to thrive, and their socials have been held in Gibbon's hall, to accommodate the large number who attend; we trust many may be added to the church.—[Granville cor. Times.

TO THE VOTERS OF EAST AND WEST GRANVILLE.—At our annual town meeting, the ladies of West Granville will furnish dinner at their room in Academy Hall. Charges Moderate. Trust all will come hungry.

The minister of the gospel standing in the pulpit has a responsible position, but I do not think it is as responsible as the position of an editor or publisher.

The statistics of the New York dailies now have a circulation of 350,000 copies per day.

I believe the Lord intends the printing press to be chief means for the world's rescue and evangelization, and I think that the great last battle of the world will need all types and presses purified with gospel literature.

The only way to fight a bad book or paper is by printing a good one.

May God speed the printing press of our little SUN. Rev H. PRESCOTT.

[If the parson had multiplied 350,000 by three he would have got nearer the right circulation.—ED. SUN.]

BIRTHS.

At West Granville, 18th, a son to Hiram Chase.

INQUIRY COLUMN.

(1) Is it not about time time for the next candidate for selectman of West Parish to leave a little money at the saloon, as usual, to treat all that will vote for him? "Come, take a little something at his expense, he is a darned good fellow," has been the say for years. Haven't we had enough of a good thing? Let us have a change. A man that will assess his own property as high as he does his neighbors, a man that can't save more than his salary on his own taxes, a man that won't create lawsuits to satisfy an old grudge and make the town pay for it, is the kind of a man we want, and that man, we believe is Milo B. Miller. He is well-known, and need not stump the town in his own behalf, as others have done and are doing. Shall we have a change, or shall we settle a man for life? TAXPAYER.

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1881. [NO. 29.

FATHER AND CHILD.

BY REV. EDWARD D. EATON.

Some trifling loss or wounding slight
Had grieved a little maid at play;
With heaving breast and clouded sight
She tries to wipe her tears away.

Still o'er the lashes slip the pearls,
And sighs the shadowed heart betray;
Till sudden purpose shakes the curls,—
"Papa must 'ipe my tears a'ay."

A hasty flight to Papa's side;
By Papa's chair the footsteps stay;
An upturned face with cheeks undried;
"P'ease, Papa, 'ipe my tears a'ay."

Then quiet sunshine fills the eyes,
And smiles all o'er the sweet face stray,
Back to her baby sport she flies;
"Papa has 'iped my tears a'ay."

We smile at children; but ere long
Some sorrow in our heart has sway.
We think that years have made us strong,
And brush the scalding tears away.

But quivering nerves will not be still;
We cannot calm the soul's dismay;
And struggle bravely as we will
We cannot wipe our tears away.

Then swiftly speaks the heart's appeal:
The shaken soul finds strength to pray;
Before our Father's throne we kneel;
"Father, wipe thou our tears away."

O tender touch of God's right hand!
O peace of God that comes to stay!
Safe in His sheltering love we stand;
Our Father wipes our tears away.

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM

WILLIAM WELLS' ADDRESS,

Before the citizens of Granville, July 4, 1876

Fellow Citizens Ladies and Gentlemen. By the favor of God we are once more permitted to assemble on this Anniversary of our Nation's birthday, it being 100 years ago that the United States of America took its position among the Nations of the earth. In accordance with the request made to me I shall now proceed to give a short and concise history of the town of Granville, embracing some of its most remarkable events taken mostly from the Rev Timothy M. Cooley's Historical discourse delivered in August, 1845 and the Mass. Gazeteer, which covers some incidents of our late Civil war.

The town of Granville was bought of one Toto an Indian Sachem in 1686, the price was a gun and 16 brass buttons, its length was 15 miles, width 7 miles on west and 5 miles on the east. Connecticut line is its Southern boundery, comprising about 57600 acres more or less. In the distribution of lots, 2070 acres were appropriated to public uses.

Samuel Bancroft of Springfield was the first settler on a mile square of land situated in the present N. E. district, the first clearing was about 80 rods north of the present school house and is still called "house lot." This settlement was made in 1736. The next settlers were Daniel Cooley, Jonathan Rose, Samuel Gillett, Thomas Spelman, John Root, Ephraim Manson, Phineas Pratt and Thomas Brown, and a little later, Jabez Dunham, Peter Gibbons, Jonathan Church, and still later, Asa Seymour. And we here notice the first death that of Samuel Gillett in 1739. The first house in Middle Granville was built by David Rose. The other early settlers were John Bates, David Clark, the Robinsons, Curtises, Coes and Baldwins. The west Parish was settled in the year 1750 by James Barlow, Samuel Hubbard, Moses Gaff, Titus Fowler, David Fowler, Robert, Thomas and James Hamilton. The town was incorporated Jan. 25, 1754, and was called Granville, in honor of John Carteret, Earl of Granville, it having before been called Bedford. Of our first house of worship we have no date. The first church was formed in 1747, Rev Moses Tuttle, pastor. The house stood near Elm tree corner. The present church was built and dedicated in 1802. In 1756 Jedediah Smith succeeded Moses Tuttle in the Pastorate. Rev Timothy M. Cooley, D.D. settled in 1796 was the next pastor.

The meeting house in Middle Granville was built in 1778. The church was formed in Nov. 17, 1781. Rev Aaron J. Booge ordained as Pastor, Nov 17, 1786. Rev Joel Baker ordained Jan. 21, 1797 and died in Sept. 1832, having served as Pastor 35 years. The Baptist church in East Granville was organized Feb. 19, 1791, Elder Christopher Miner preached for them 10 years. Rev Silas Root was ordained Pastor Jan. 5, 1817. The first meeting house in West Granville was raised in 1795, and the second was built and dedicated in 1843. This house is supposed to stand on the highest ground in the same latitude between the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers. Rev Roger Harrison was ordained Jan. 13, 1799 and served to a good old age. The Methodist church on Beach Hill whose Anniversary was celebrated a few years ago, calculated to accomodate both Granville and Blandford, and was once filled, has gone to decay. The Universalist church in East Granville was dedicated April 1868.

July 11, 1774 was the first instance we find the people transacting public business in haying and harvest time. A town meeting was held and a committe raised to inspect the debate between the Mother Country and the Colonies of America. The committee were Timothy Robinson, Luke Hitchcock, Oliver Phelps, Josiah Harvey, Lemuel Bancroft, Nathan Barlow and John Hamilton. This committee reported a number of resolutions, the following are specimens: That the inhabitant of his Majesty's province and the other colonies in America are justly entitled to all the rights, liberties and privileges that the inhabitants of Great Britain are entitled to and we would humbly request and confidently challenge these rights, liberties and privileges to us belonging as free natural born English subjects. That it is our opinion that the acts of Parliament are calculated to enslave those his Majesty's free and loyal subjects in America. That in order to obtain redress from the calamities in which we are so deeply involved, it is our opinion that a suspension of all commerce with Great Britain be solemnly subscribed to by the people.

(To be continued.)

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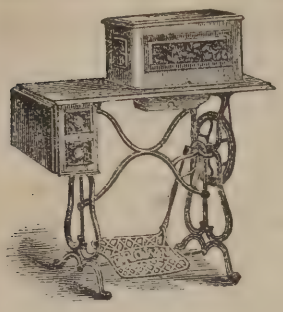
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BREAKING COLTS.

There may be something good and useful thus far unwritten as how to break a colt well. I may be allowed to try. When only about a week old, put on the foal, and let remain, the head part of a halter. Soon after attach hitch rein, by which teach it to be led and stand hitched quietly, without pulling backward. But, if not before, as soon as weaned break to halter, then commence to take up all its feet and clean hoofs with hook and short broom, thus serving a double purpose—by cleanliness to prevent thrush and slipping, and also to get it well used to having its feet handled preparatory to being shod. If of very large size, and showing considerable "high stuff," it may be well to commence breaking to harness at one and a half years old. First, in stable, put on all the harness, and spend considerable time in adjusting each part and buckling and unbuckling everything. Tie traces into breech rings, pretty closely drawn, buckle both girths, use no blinds on bridle, and only loose check-rein. Let the colt stand several hours at a time with the harness on. After some days of this usage, a small string of bells may well be attached to the girth. Take the colt out of doors with harness on, and, first in lot, afterwards in street, teach it to handily be driven by the reins, and to turn out on meeting teams and turn around corners. Go different routes daily. Then teach it to back, first by taking hold of the bridle, afterwards by long reins. Always on return home, teach your colt to stand still while being unharnessed. Three weeks' daily lessons of this kind, and your colt will be fit to hitch to a light, but strong sulky. Not less than two persons should be in active attendance now; and first commence by simply placing one off shaft in thill holder, and let the attendant barely keep in place with left hand, while he holds large ring of the bridle bit with the right, yourself meanwhile leading the colt forward by the opposite bit ring. Should the colt show signs of much fright, the shaft may be removed from the holder and gently let down on the ground; then try again, and so on; when it cares nothing for the sulky, then traces may be hitched, etc., etc. Thus the ultimatum of good and easy breaking may be accomplished, and so moderately and gradually done that the colt will never know when he is being broken.—[Cor. in Chicago Live-Stock Journal.

HUMOROUS.

SHORT COURTSHIP.—It takes but one letter to make Mary marry.

A gentleman accustomed to the firm in which he was a partner, having to sign a baptismal register of one of his children, entered it as the son of Smith, Jones & Co.

An Irish editor congratulates himself that "half the lies told about him ain't true."

"My good woman," said an evangelical caller, "have you got the gospel here?" "No, sir, we haven't," replied the old crone, "but they got it awful down to Memphis."

A woman recently entered a store in Connecticut, and set down in front of an iron safe to warm her feet. After sitting some twenty minutes or more, she remarked that she "never did like them kind of stoves—they don't throw out scarcely any heat, those gas-burners don't."

When spelling is "reformed" she'll write:
"I'am sailing on the oshun,
The se is hi, no sale in site,
It filz me with emoshun,"
But one "spell" will not change its name,
For she'll be sea sick just the saim!

Neither of them was over ten years old. One of them leaned against the fence, and the other rubbed his back against a lamp-post, and they eyed each other for a long time. Then one of them said:—"My mother has got a new seal-skin sacque, and your's haint." "I don't care," replied the other, "she frizzes her hair and uses paint, and that's just as tony."

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

PANSY MATS.

Materials for two mats: Single zephyr, one-quarter ounce of white, one-quarter ounce of black, half an ounce of the brightest yellow, and one ounce of richly shaded purple. Commence with the white; make a chain of six, and join it; into that crochet twelve long stitches, with one chain-stitch between each; fasten it, and make three chain stitches for the next row. Do this at every row. Third row: Make two long stitches into every loop of the second row. Fourth row: Two long stitches with one chain between, and alternate with one long into every loop, not stitch. Fifth row: Two long crochet, alternate with two separate stitches of long crochet, with one chain between. Sixth row: Two long crochet stitches with three separate stitches of long crochet chain between each. Seventh row: Begin with the black; two long crochet stitches into every loop of white. Eighth row: Crochet with the yellow two long stitches into every loop. Ninth row: With the purple, crochet the same as the last two rows. Thread a needle with fine black thread and catch down the fullness so as to give the effect of pansies.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department.

WHITE CAKE.—2 cups of sugar, whites of 4 eggs, 1 cup of sweet milk, ½ cup of butter, 3 cups of flour, 3 small teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Frosting: Boil 1 cup granulated sugar until it strings, then stir in the white of one egg well beaten.

GENERAL NOTES.

..The popular tableau of Winter in the Lap of Spring will shortly be exhibited.

..His proper address is His Excellency President Doctor General James A. Garfield.

..There are rumors that the coal and slate business have become sadly mixed. At least a good many people find a larger deposit of slate than coal in their grates.

..Thirty-eight persons were killed last week in an explosion and fire in the coal mines at Alma, near Evanston, on the Union Pacific railway; 35 of the lost men were Chinese.

..A disastrous wreck occurred off Coney Island on the night of March 4th. The Italian bark Ajace ran aground on the Rockaway shoals, and out of fifteen men only one was saved.

..Heavy snows in the West on the night of March 2d blockaded the railroads leading into Chicago from seven to eight hours, and impeded all the traffic in that city. In Milwaukee on Thursday all the trains and street cars stopped running, and business was at a stand still.

..A Litchfield, Conn., man by the name of Bright went out in the morning to pump water for his stock. As he had not returned at noon, his wife started out to seek him. There he stood at the well pumping, literally, for his life: for, through a hole in the trough the water had flowed around his boots, and, freezing solid, fastenened him securely in his tracks. To keep from freezing to death the farmer had continued to pump violently all the morning, although the well was soon exhausted. His wife set him free by heaping salt around his boots. That story has the same defect as the trough—it won't hold water—comments the skeptical New York "Tribune."

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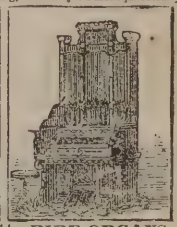


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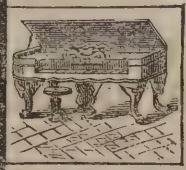




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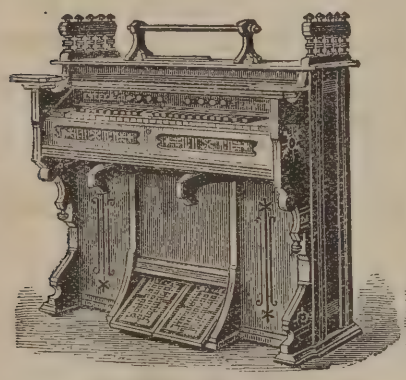
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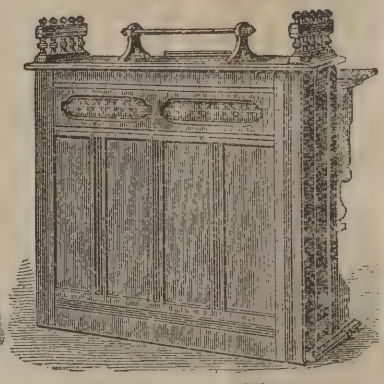
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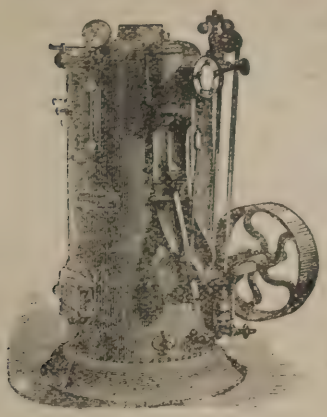
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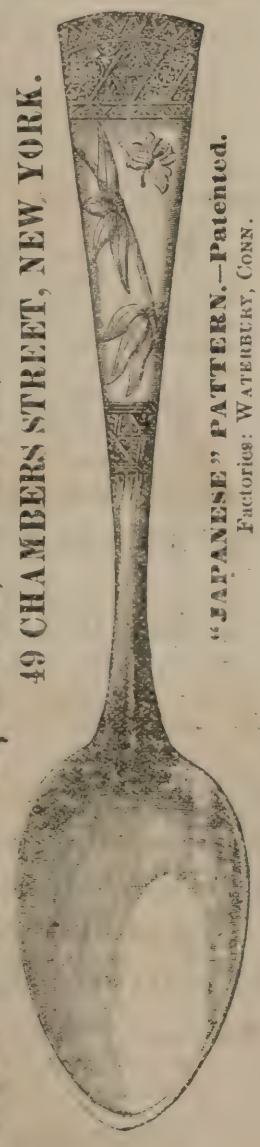
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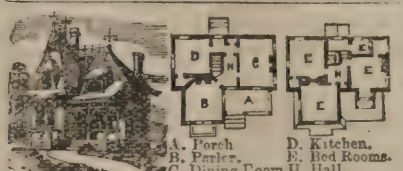


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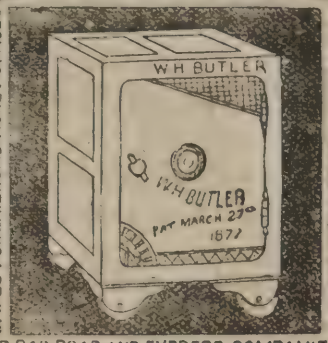
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GOODELL COMPANY,
ANTRIM, N. H.,
Sole Manufacturers.

The Sun.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Bluebirds and Robins have arrived.

Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," complete, 5cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

There has been 105 consecutive days of sleighing this winter.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," complete, 6cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Don't forget the auction at Henry Howd's on Monday the 28th of March.

We believe Milo B. Miller is the popular choice for next selectman.

"Chambers's Encyclopædia," complete in 15 vols., in cloth, $7.50, at the SUN OFFICE

The farmers are now busy in the sugar-bush. They are anticipating a good run.

"Karl in Queer Land," finely illustrated, and bound in cloth, 50cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

In our last issue we stated that William Howd was going to Canada, it should have been Henry Howd.

Macaulay's "Life of Frederick the Great," complete, 3cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Henry Green & Co. have killed 12 foxes this season. Connecticut pays $5 a head for them.

The sleighing between West Granville and Westfield, is very nearly played out—half snow and half mud.

Carlye's "Life of Robert Burns," complete, 3cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Granville Corners' young physcian, Dr J. Swett, Jr., informs us that there is a great deal of sickness, and that he has been on the road nearly all the time for the last two or three weeks.

"Light of Asia," complete, 5cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Died:—In Old Deerfield, Mass., March 1, Francis G. Baker, age 79. Mr Baker was a son of Rev Joel Baker, who preached in this Parish 35 years. We understand the widow of Francis Baker, has been in the Northampton Retreat for the last eight or nine years.

Steers are plenty this year. Aaron Nelson has 4 pairs, the Fenn boys have 4 pair, Major Nelson has 5 pair, H. C. Robinson has 3 pair, G. G. Treat has 3 pair and Gilbert Miller has a pair of two year olds that are beauties. Abner Fenn has two pair that he takes from the yard without yoking and drives them together in good order any where he likes.

ADJOINING TOWNS.

TOLLAND.—At our town meeting the following officers were elected: clerk and treasurer, Wilbert Munn; selectmen and overseers of the poor, O. E. Slocum, Jr., O. E. Snow and F. H. Pratt; assessors, E. D. Larkin, G. L. Marshall and H. I. Twining; school committe, P. L. C. Slocum for two years, and Mrs E. D. Larkin for three years.

WESTFIELD.—W. G. Hinman has lost four entire litters of his fine breed of pigs, 33 in all.

The town reports show that the memorable December flood cost the town a round $100,000 besides the immence damage to individuals.

The warm weather and rain of Wednesday the 9th., helped the snow off quite lively, spoiling the sleighing and sending the ice out of the river.

The Catholic church was discovered to be on fire this (March 16) afternoon, and was totally destroyed.

OTIS.—Charles Fay, a lad of sixteen years, has been arrested for stealing money from the Otis postoffice. It is supposed he gained access to the office by means of a duplicate key. It is said that he did the same thing some years ago but was let off lightly on account of his youth, but probably this consideration will not be shown him this time.

SANDISFIELD.—The selectman are endeavoring to obtain good homes for four little children made homeless by the death of their mother, Mrs Clarke Moore.

HARTLAND HOLLOW.—Leonard Dickenson had his boiler tested last Tuesday, as required by law.

EAST HARTLAND.—George N. Thompson has sold out his meat business, and this spring is going to Iowa to see friends.

RIVERTON, CT.—Rev Mr Ogden's term of engagement expired March 6. It is said that he is going back to his friends in Tolland. He will leave many warm friends here.

The ice in the Farmington river broke up March 10. No damage was done that we learn of. The ice in the other stream is jammed in at the head of the pond, and will probably "melt out."

WEST HARTLAND, CT.—Mervin G. Mallison lost a new milch cow last Thursday.

The Connecticut river is open from Hartford to the Sound, and navigation has been resumed.

CHURCH GOING.

Come to church, and get an interchange of thought; salute and greet your neighbor with a Sabbath day salutation. It will cure a Sunday morning headache, and indigestion, it will improve your business and reputation, and set you thinking about eternal truths. You will not be obliged to be religious for that will be your own affair; you will be expected to indorse all you believe to be truth. Your children will think about it when they weep o'er your grave, and God will bless you; and your house and land will sell higher when you desire to leave us. I expect to pass through this world but once, if therefore, there be any kindness I can impart, or any good thing I can do to any fellow human being, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again. Act. ii, 47.

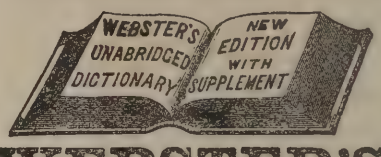
Rev H. PRESCOTT.

It is a long road from the Corners to West Granville, a little too far to remember a treat. Would it not be well to appoint some few persons to have a little something in the pocket, Town Meeting day, just for immediate use, you know? Undoubtably it would secure many a vote, where they have forgotten the former treats Memory is short and needs a little nudge often. B.

FOR SALE!

One three horse power Bookwalter Engine, - - - - $210
" Butler Safe, - - - - 125
" Victor Sewing Machine, - - 25
" Home " " - 25
" $200 Estey Organ, - - 110
" $107.75 Beatty Organ, - - 100
$100 worth of silver-plated ware, for 25 pr ct discount.
One dozen Pearce's Broadcast Seed-Sowers, - - - $5 each.
Two "Little Gem" Farm Wagons, 50 "

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VOL. III.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881. [NO. 30.

When our Ship Comes In.

We all have ships on the stormy sea:
Ah, weary watchers for them are we!
And when the tempest and cloud are rife,
When storms sweep over the sea of life,
With tearful eyes by the sounding shore
We watch for them—we have watched before.
But if all who, weary and trembling, wait,
For the coming ships with their precious freight,
'Tis known, O Father, to none but thee,
If they safely arrive or be lost at sea.

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM

WILLIAM WELLS' ADDRESS,

Before the citizens of Granville, July 4, 1876

(CONCLUDED)

In March 1775 this town voted to raise £50 to encourage 50 men to enlist as minute men. In 1781 the town raised £756, 9s. 4d. silver money as a bounty to encourage sixty men to enlist in the continental army.

Fourteen men were known to have perished. Of the war of 1812 there are a few soldiers yet living, the statistics I have not obtained.

In June 14, 1810, a portion of Granville, formerly called West Granville, was set off and incorporated as a town and called Tolland. This town of Tolland in the late Civil war furnished 25 men, 12 of whom were lost. Tolland has 108 farms, 509 inhabitants, 8 school districts, 8 sawmills, 2 shinglemills, 1 turning mill, a bed-stead factory and a tannery. As to the late Civil war, Granville sent 135 men, the loss was severe, the exact number I do not know.

By the latest authority Granville has 221 farms, 260 dwellings, 1293 inhabitants, 12 school districts and a valuation of $432,974. As early as 1762 the town voted to raise £20 for the support of schools, and each succeeding year 1775-76 excepted, the town made appropriations for elementary instruction. This, with the highly educated clergymen we have had, who were usually instructors of the young, have made this town preeminent for the intelligence of the people. That intelligence has gone forth and is felt wherever it has gone. The drain has not been very severe except in two instances: the first in the settlement of western New York, the second in Granville, Ohio. Oliver Phelps, Ezra Marvin, and Abner Barlow were the men that planned the enterprise that terminated in the permanent setttlement of western New York.

May 29, 1805, a church of 24 members was organized and deacons chosen in gospel order, with reference to founding a colony in the centre of Ohio. It took them 46 days to reach their destined home. They were 176 in number, 52 were heads of families. Besides the settlements mentioned, the outgrowth of Granville is scattered by private adventure throughout the length and breadth of our continent. Among the celebrities of Granville, are named Oliver Phelps, a Governor's Counsellor, Commissary in the army, member of Congress and Judge in Ontario, N. Y.; Timothy Robinson, a civil magistrate, many cases were tried before him and in no instance was his decision reversed in a higher court. Timothy Rose was the leader in planting a Colony in the center of Ohio; John Phelps, High Sheriff of Hampden county for 22 years; Rev Gurdon Hall was born in West Granville, April 8, 1784 and was one of the first to visit foreign lands on a mission of the gospel; Isaac C. Bates, a United States senator, and many others are worthy a place in our history. Representatives to the General court: Timothy Robinson was sent 10 times. It is related of him that soon after he had taken his seat for the first time, he arose to make a few remarks and was called to order. With all his native dignity, which was remarkable, he said, "I came to represent the town of Granville, and if I can't be heard, I'll go home." He finished what he had to say, and was never called to order again. He was elected the first time in 1775. Israel Parsons, elected 10 times, James Cooley, 7 times and once senator, Patrick Boice, two times, twice senator and once executive counsellor.

THE room at the White House designed for the President's mother is one of the most cheerful in the mansion. All the comforts possible are arranged here that the mother so highly honored may pass her days in luxury and ease. The Axminster carpets, luxurious chairs, sofas, rugs and draperies, with the beautiful outlook on the green lawn, and the sleepy river on the south, will make "grandma's room" one of the most delightful in the classic old house.

MR. John Borroughs in his "Notes of a Walker" in Scribner, expressed a wish that several pairs of skylarks might be liberated somewhere in the Hudson Valley. Acting upon this suggestion one of its readers in Cornwall, England, Mr Charles R. Rowe, wrote on February 21 that he was endeavoring to secure twenty-five pairs of larks, and hoped to do so before the Wild Birds' Preservation act came into force. If he succeeded in procuring the birds he intended to ship by either the steamship Cornwall, sailing March 5, or the Bristol on March 12.

What a blessed thing is contentment. A New York reporter interviewed Vanderbilt last week and the two millionaires sat in the latter's comfortable library and talked over many things. "I am happy because I am contented," said Mr Vanderbilt. "When a man is contented with what he has and does not grasp for more then he becomes truly happy." What a lesson does this teach us! How sublime the example set! What a satire on those men struggling every day with greedy grasp for more paltry pelf. Mr Vanderbilt, although he has only some fifty or sixty millions in government bonds and notwithstanding the fact that he owns merely a couple dozen of railroads and a few more such chattels, is contented! He doesn't scurry around every day trying to add to his pile. Thank Heaven he is endowed with an easily satisfied mind and he bears modestly the little competency he has, rather than fly to wealth he knows not of.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," complete, 6cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," complete, 5cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

A GOOD joke is told at the expense of a member of the present House of Representatives, at Washington. He has been in the habit of washing his head in some kind of hair-tonic every night before retiring. One night, recently, he got in bed without using the tonic, and was just about to drop off to sleep when he remembered it. He sprang out of bed and groped his way over to the bureau, for it was dark in the room. Finding what he thought was the tonic-bottle, he poured some of the contents on his head, and rubbed it through his hair with both hands. When the Congressman awoke the next morning, he saw that his hands were as black as ink—in fact, they were covered with ink. Going quickly to a mirror, he saw such a frightful looking object reflected that he groaned so that a hall-boy shouted through the keyhole: "What's the matter?" His hair, beard and forehead were soaked and covered with ink, and the pillow was covered with big black blotches. He had poured ink instead of hair-tonic over his head. It was several days before the ink could be entirely removed—the other Congressmen, meanwhile, speaking of him as "the colored member from New York."

The Sun.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881.

HUMOROUS.

The lady who was lost in amazement has been found.

The "Policeman" is the name of a new London weekly, but we have not yet received its clubbing rates.

The business of a telegraph company is "spread from pole to pole.—[Yonkers Gazette. So is that of the washerwoman.

"Well, if I ever saw the like," remarked Mr Whiskyskins, as he mopped the perspiration from his brow, "I don't see where all this water comes from that oozes through my pores. I haven't tasted the stuff for ten years."

Waiter (bawling to the cook): "One roast lamb and one potato." Old gentleman: "No, no! Not so much lamb, and more potatoes."

The night editor of a Nova Scotia journal wrote the following head line to one of his cable dispatches: "The British Lion Shaking his Mane." He was unable to eat his breakfast next morning when he found the printer's version of the matter staring him in the face thus: "The British Lion Skating in Maine."

VERY CARELESS.—It was very careless leaving the parrot in the parlor on Sunday evening; but she never thought anything about it until Monday morning, when he roused the whole house by making a smacking noise and crying, "Darling Susie! darling Susie!" He kept it up all day, too, and the old folks are much interested in the case.

SCENES IN A NEWSPAPER OFFICE.—Managing editor—"We want a few lines on the Governor's message. What shall be said about it?" Editor—"Have you read it?" M. E.—"No; have you?" E.—"No. John have you read the message?" John—"No." E.—Jim, have you read it?" Jim—"No." E—"Oh, well, call it an able document, which points out needed reforms, and shows the increasing prosperity of the State."

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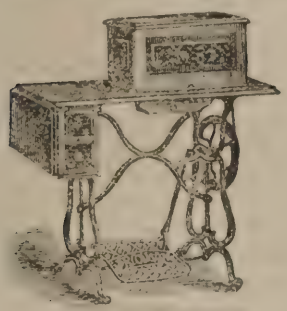
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A charming book * * none of the repetition and tedious common place which too often dilute the pages of a memoir.—[Chrisian Secretary.

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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April, just received, is an unusually brilliant number, especially in its engravings. In addition to a beautiful steel-plate, 'In the Balcony,' illustrating a tale by Frank Lee Benedict, it has a charming little love-story, by Ella Rodman Church, with numerous engravings. There is also a very able article, on the late George Eliot, the novelist, with illustrations. That powerful novelette, 'The Twelve Great Diamonds,' by Mrs Jane G. Austin, is completed in this number; and will be followed, we see, in the next, by 'Held for Ransom,' by Sidney Trevor, said to be even more thrilling. There are two colored patterns; a colored steel fashion-plate; and nearly half a hundred other illustrations. Unquestionably this is the best and cheapest of the lady's books, and ought to be taken by every family in the land. The terms are but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs, and handsome premiums to the person getting up the club. It is never to late to subscribe. Back numbers, to January inclusive, can always be supplied, if wished. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for April is now before the public, with a liberal installment of that thrilling Indian story, 'The Crimson Trail.' The hero is making his mark on the Indians as they hem him in on all sides; but we suppose that his deliverance is sure to come at the proper time. Besides this great leading story, their are some twenty others, with poetry, and a leading illustrated article on the town of Aden, in the Red Sea, and a very well-prepared article, with four engravings, representing a life on the Arctic Ocean while on a whaling voyage in company with a French ship. All this for only 15 cents, or $1.50 per annum, postpaid. But read the whole list of contents, and see what a treat the reader will have: 'The Town of Aden;' 'A Reminiscence of the Arctic;' 'Invention of the Lyre;' 'The Crimson Trail;' 'A Woman's Sentiments;' 'Under the Shadow;' 'The Doves;' 'Miss Whitney's Rival;' 'The Chancellor's Visit;' 'Miss Prim and Mr Grim;' 'As it was Told Me;' 'Misunderstanding;' 'That Odd Cuff-Button;' 'The Art of Perfumery;' 'Light and Life;' 'The Heart's Ease;' 'Fashions for March;' 'How a Tomboy became a Woman;' 'Experience brings Wisdom;' 'Pierre Pitois;' Young People's Story-Teller—'Raymond Mortimer;' 'Uncle Jake's Right Hand;' 'A Sermon on Bears;' 'A Mother's Voice;' 'Ruthven's Puzzle-Page;' 'Editorial Notes;' 'The Housekeeper;' 'Curious Matters;' 'Things Pleasant and Otherwise;' 'Our Picture Gallery.'

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1st row. Knit 3, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 3, make 1, knit 1, make 1, knit 6.

2d row. Knit 6, make 1, knit 3, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 3, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 1.

3d row. Knit 3, make 1, knit 2 together twice, make 1, knit 5, make 1, knit 6.

4th row. Slip 1, knit 1 and throw the slipped stitch over that just knitted, continue this casting off process until only 14 stitches remain on the left needle, then knit 1, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 3, knit 2 together, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 1, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 1.

5th row. Knit 3, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 1, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 1, knit 2 together, make 1, knit 3.

6th row. Knit 5, make 1, knit 1, make 1, slip 2, knit 1 and throw the 2 slipped stitches over that just knitted, make 1, knit 4, make 1, knit 2 together, knit 1.

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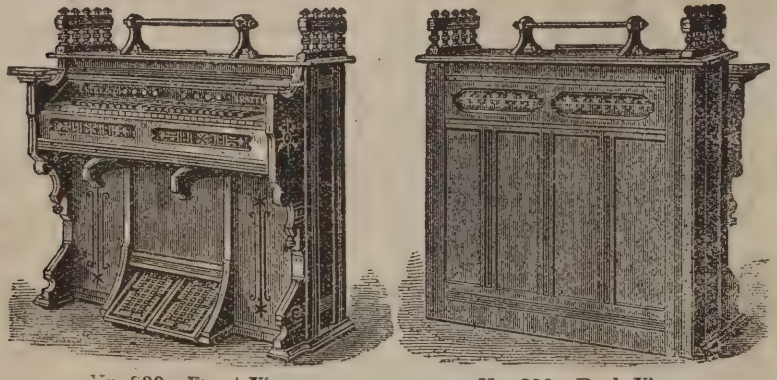
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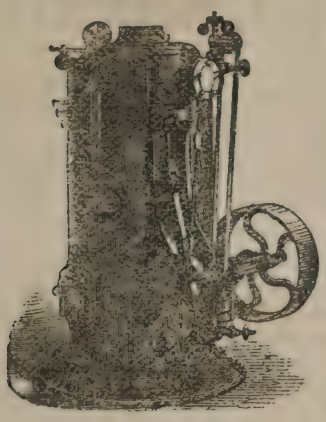
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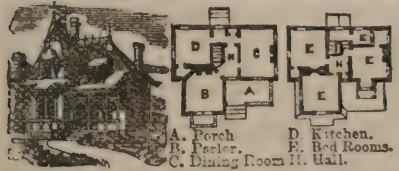


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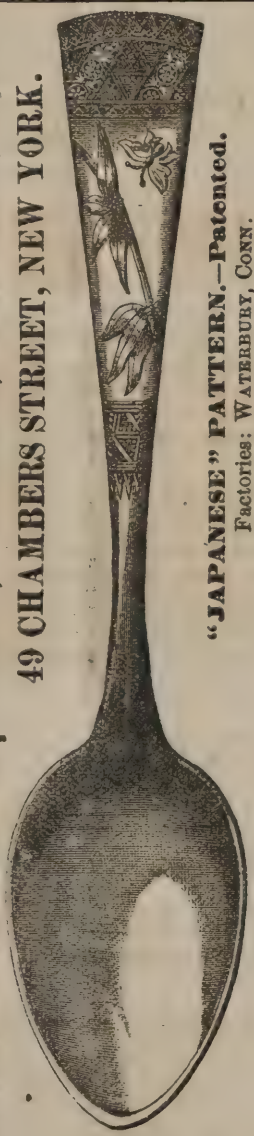
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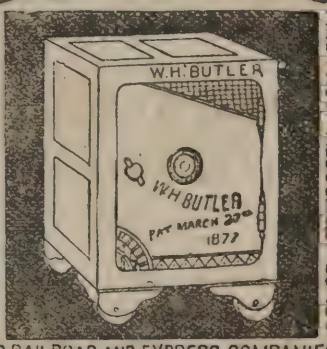
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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Ed Chapman has a very fine pair of steers.

Chauncy Hall is a juryman on case in Springfield.

J. W. Howard, Jr., has moved to New Hartford, Ct.

"Light of Asia," complete, 5cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

C. W. Ives has a lamb seven weeks old weighing 35 pounds.

Frank L. Twining has moved from Tolland to East Granville.

Geo. W. Andrews and family have gone to West Suffield to live.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," complete, 6cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Deacon J. W. Johnson moves to Granville Corners, Monday.

Carlye's "Life of Robert Burns," complete, 3cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Mrs J. W. Phelon presented her husband with a nine pound girl on 20th.

Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," complete, 5cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Hubert and Philo Vaille have removed to Agawam, where they have rented a farm.

Macaulay's "Life of Frederick the Great," complete, 3cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

The finest maple sugar we have seen or tasted this season was handed us by C. W. Ives.

Wm. Howd's live-stock which was sold at auction last Monday, brought very fair prices.

The stage will hereafter leave West Granville at 7 a. m.—about an hour earlier than formerly.

Miss Kate Territt who has been visiting in Connecticut for several weeks, was welcomed home by her many friends on Saturday last.

"Chambers's Encyclopædia," complete in 15 vols., in cloth, $7.50, at the SUN OFFICE

Mrs Mary L. Treat had a fall a few days ago giving a severe shock to her nervous system, and confining her to her bed for several days.

Quite a number of Granville Corners' prominent citizens with their families attended a sugar party at Deacon Parsons' last Tuesday.

The dinner town meeting day furnished by the Ladies Benevolent society, was a success. The cheese presented to the society by Mrs Franklin Robinson of Beech Hill was splendid. The table was loaded with all the good that the ladies of Granville only know how to provide, and was well patronized.

"Karl in Queer Land," finely illustrated, and bound in cloth, 50cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

Another drum shop in Granville. Bruch & Barlow have bought Edward Holcomb's saw mill and keg shop on Water street, together with the tools and machinery there in, and are going to manufacturing drums. Both gentlemen are veterans in the business, the former having, for a long time, done Noble & Cooley's painting, while Mr. Barlow has been employed in E D. Dickinson's drum shop for several years.

ADJOINING TOWNS.

WESTFIELD.—Frank S. Brooks, head clerk in F. D. Loomis' hardware store, has entered into a partnership at Palmer, and is succeeded by A. D. King, recently of Granville.

H. C. Tennant has sold out his clothing house to A. L. Foster & Co.

St. Mary's society received $2820 insurance for loss by fire of their church. They have decided to build a new edifice to cost from $25,000 to $30, 000.

A telegram from Tombstone, Ariz., announces the serious illness of Superintendent E. W. Dickerman of the Westfield Woronoco mining company. The directors at once authorized Frank Fowler to go to Tombstone and assumed charge of the mine and see that Mr Dickerman has the best of care.

After April 1st the mail route west from this town by stage will have its terminus at Tolland, instead of Sandisfield as now. On and after the above date the mail by stage from the west will arrive here at 10 a. m., in season for the 10.35 mail east. A mail stage runs daily between Granville Corners and Granby, Ct., which gives that place two daily mails.

NEW BOSTON.—H. M. Wilcox's horse broke its leg a few days ago.

L. L. Cotton has sold his meat business to the Twining Brothers.

A son of James Kelly was bitten by a small dog several days ago and is now under the care of Dr Welch of Winsted.

SANDISFIELD.—W. H. Hawley lost one his best cows a few days ago, the animal getting at a barrel of middlings and eating enough to kill her.

The post office department have granted a daily mail to Montville. The route from Tolland to Sandisfield is to be discontinued and a new one be established between New Boston and Montville.

OTIS.—Measles are raging extensively in this town.

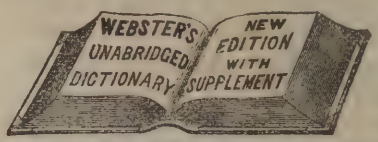
Charles Fay, the boy who broke into the Otis postoffice, was sentenced to the state reform school for five years, or until he is 21 years old.

PLEASANT VALLEY, CT.—The Greenwoods company are repairing the building long known as the "Fort," fitting it for two families.

MONTVILLE.—Dr Henry Mellen, who has been ailing for some time, started for his barn on Tuesday (March 15) morning, but immediately returned, remarking that things looked strange to him. He lay down and expired in fifteen minutes.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town officers were elected Monday, Mar. 21, as follows: Clerk and treasurer, J. M. Gibbons; selectmen and assesors, John C. Carpenter, Milo B. Miller, Wm. Emerson Barnes; school committee, three years, Geo D. Felton; constables East Parish, Thos M. Hazelton, West Parish, Joseph Welch; field drivers, District No 1, Hiram Vaille, No 2, Edward Roberts, No 3, Chandler B. Rising, No 4, Micheal Leahee, No 5. Wm. C. Phelon, No 6, M. V. Stowe, No 7, Henry M. Peebles, No 8, Henry C. Robinson, No 9, George H. Atkins, No 10, Edward R. Chapman, No 11, Edwin Smith; collector, William C. Phelon. Appropriations: Schools, $1800 (also, in addition, the state fund and dog tax); roads and bridges, $1700; support of poor, $1500; contingent expenses, $1200.



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VOL. IV.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881. [NO. 31.

EASTER DAY.

By Mary D. Brine.

Another year has rolled away,
Since dawned our last glad Easter Day;
And now it rises bright again,
Triumphing over grief and pain.

The chill of winter's reign is past,
The merry spring-time smiles at last;
Earth's Easter spreads its flowers fair,
And reigns triumphant everywhere

Oh! are there hearts with weight of woe?
Cast off the chains; let troubles go,
As snow-drifts fade from the glad earth
With the sweet, sunny spring-times birth.

Within our hearts resound and swells
The music of the Easter bells;
Let happy thoughts with it arise
In grateful incense to the skies.

And hark! While Easter bells are ringing,
Dear, happy children's voices singing
The song of His triumphant love,
Who sends all blessings from above.

SELECTED.

READY AND WILLING.

By Louise Connolly.

"JACK, aren't you going to bring in some wood?"

"Ye-e-s."

"Then why don't you do it?"

"Mother, I really do wish you would make Jack bring in the wood. I have asked him three times, and three times he has said 'Yes'; you know what that means." And pretty, 'black eyed Susan,' as her father called her, shut the oven door with a wrathful bang. This brother of hers was her one thorn in the flesh.

"Come, Jack, get the wood for your sister—that's a good boy," urged Mrs. Butler.

"Yes'm" said the delinquent Jack, slowly lounging out of the kitchen door, where, coming upon a pair of small pullets engaged in a fight over a bit of bread, he became so interested that he leaned up against the steps, determined to wait and see it out. Here Sue found him a few moments after, on her way to the dairy, his shoulders braced against the upper steps, his legs crossed, his hat on the extreme back of his head, and one hand in his bosom.

"Poor fellow!" she cried in derisive sympathy; "it was too much for him, wasn't it? He had to stop and rest, didn't he? Jack, you remind me of the man in the Bible: 'He hideth his hand in his bosom; it grieveth him to bring it to his mouth.'"

Jack drew his hat down over his eyes and picked up his basket in perfect good humor.

"You stop scolding, and I'll have it along in one minute," he announced, as he prepared to make a fresh start; but no sooner had he turned his back to the house, and taken one step, than he uttered an astonished whistle, which caused Sue to turn sharply round on her way down the dairy steps, with nothing but her head above ground, thus making a very pretty animated bust of herself.

Just in the gateway which led to the wood pile stood a boy, some two years younger in appearance than Jack, ragged, dirty, hatless and shoeless, but with a clean and pleasant face, adorned with a small pug-nose, a number of large freckles, and a pair of brilliant blue eyes, which shone out with a merry twinkle from beneath a shock of curly hair.

"Whew!" said Jack again, and continued to look at the boy. The boy looked at Jack.

"Hallo!" said Jack at last.

"Hallo!" said the boy.

"What's your name?" asked Jack, emphasizing the "your."

"Rob O'Brien," said the boy.

"What do you want?" continued Jack, gradually approaching the fence.

"Something to eat," answered the boy with great promptitude.

"Pray, come along in," cried Jack, swinging the gate wide open, and displaying a most unwonted degree of energy in his sympathy with a boy who was so unfortunate as to be hungry. "Sue! I say, Sue!" but Sue had disappeared. "Well, come along to the kitchen; mother will give you somethin'," he added.

Rob O'Brien followed him most willingly.

"Here you are," said Jack a moment later, thrusting his new-found friend through the half-opened door. "Mother, here's a boy who says he is hungry."

Now, what should Jack's mother have said when he brought a ragged boy, with dirty feet, into her nice clean kitchen on baking day? This is what she did say:

"Wipe your feet on that mat, little boy, and go and sit on that bench. So you want something to eat? Well, here is a piece of bread. Jack, go into the pantry, and get him a piece of cold meat and some of those hot cookies. Don't drop any crumbs."

"I believe I'll have a cooky myself, mother," said Jack condescendingly; "they're very good cookies;" and he balanced himself against the ironing-table, munching the cake, and regarded the strange boy with undiminished terest.

Meanwhile Rob O'Brien was following Mrs Butler's quick motions with his eyes, and ruminating. "She didn't ax me my name nor where I come from, nor where's my father or mother nor nothin'; she jest give me somethin' to eat, and didn't ask me nothin'. She's the right kind; wish she was *my* mother."

"Little boy," said a voice at his elbow, "why don't you eat your supper?" and turning, Rob beheld a small boy, some three and a half or four years old, looking at him with earnest black eyes, and holding a gray kitten in his arms. "Don't you wan't your cooky?" demanded the young gentleman, putting down his kitten and leaning confidingly against Rob's ragged knee.

"Yes," said Rob.

Jack's interest had so far flagged that he found it necessary to sit down. Mrs Butler had left the room, and, relieved of her presence, Rob began to eat in good earnest.

"You like that bread, don't you?" asked the little boy after a moment's pause.

"Yes," said Rob again; "don't you?"

"Yes, my mamma makes very good bread, and so does my sister Sue."

"Want some?" said Rob, generously breaking off a piece.

"Oh, no," said the child, shaking his head gravely; "it would spoil my supper."

Rob stopped to laugh. "*He* ain't afraid of spoiling his supper," he said, nodding toward Jack.

"My sister Sue says that Jack can eat any time," said the child.

"Sue's a goose," muttered Jack.

By this time Rob had finish his meal and was ready to talk.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"My name's Archie. Don't you want to wash your hands and face? My mamma makes me wash my hands and face when I've done my supper."

"I don't care if I do," said Rob. "Where's the hydrant—no, pump?"

"It isn't a hydrant nor a pump

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

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WEST WINSTED, - CONN.

20—44

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

neither," said Archie; "it's a well; you turn a handle round and the bucket comes up. You can pull it up and wash your hands, and get me a drink, too; my mamma don't like me to go there much."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" said Rob, laughing. "Well come along then."

After performing his ablutions and filling the gourd for his companion, Rob was shown a brood of chickens belonging to Archie's own hen, and it needed no second invitation to get him into the barn, where Jack soon joined them as a spectator in circus performance. When at last the supper-bell rang, and the three boys came back together from an expedition to Archie's rabbit-gums, he was on intimate footing with both his little hosts.

"How long are you goin' to stay?" asked Archie, as they turned into the lane. "Are you goin' away after supper, or are you goin' to be here tomorrow?"

"I don't know," said Rob; "I guess I'll have to push on this evenin'; though I might sleep in the barn, perhaps, to-night; that would sorter rest me."

"You can sleep in the loft," said Jack; "that's where the extra hands sleep."

"You can have half my bed," cried Archie, eagerly, "I'd just as lief as not. I've got a bed of my own now, in Jack's room."

"I guess your mamma wouldn't just as lief," said Rob. "Does your pa have extra hands threshin' time?" he asked, glancing rather anxiously at Jack. "I wonder if he wouldn't let me stay and work for him. I'm very strong; I could do 'most as much as a man;" and he stretched forth a rather slender hand and opened and shut it with great vigor.

"I should think he would," said Jack slowly. "You might ask him. But you're not half as strong as I am," he added, glancing from Rob's slender frame to his own sturdy legs, "and, of course, as you come from the city, you can't know much."

"Of course pa will," said Archie, "I'll ask him right away. We have lots of men and boys at the threshin', and good things to eat, too."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A woman, returning from market, got into a South Hill street car the other day, with a basketful of dressed poultry. To her the driver, speaking sharply, said, "Fare!" "No," said the woman, "Fowl!" And everybody cackled.—[Hawkeye.

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about eleven hundred woodcuts; full-page colored plates exhibiting the flags of all nations, and the arms of all nations, and of the several States of the Union; and portrait of Dr Worcester. Such a work as this reflects the highest credit upon American scholarship and enterprise. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, publishers.

HUMOROUS ITEMS.

Look here, Mr Vennor, doesn't Mrs V. want to wear her new spring bonnet by Easter?—[Detroit Free Press.

The wise editor should sail lightly down the stream of life, because he is a good clipper.

Women in the vicinity of the White House already pronounce Mrs Garfield to be a model neighbor. She has not borrowed a flat iron nor a drawing of tea since she moved into the neighbood.

Out in Leadville when one is introduced to stranger the polite thing is to ask, "What was your name before you came here?" The next question, according to the rules of etiquette, is, "How did you manage to escape?"

A book publisher, upon returning from a party given by a member of the "best society," remarked that some of the expensively attired young men present reminded him of a dime novel bound in Turkey morocco, with gilt edges.

"That is probably the oldest piece of furniture in England," said a collector of antique curiosities to a friend, pointing to a venerable looking table as he spoke. "How old is it?" asked the friend. "Nearly 400 years." "Pshaw, that is nothing. I have an Arabic table over 2,000 years old." "Indeed!" "Yes; the multiplication table."

The decorative art mania. Miss Nonaufait—"What a charming love of a cup marked 'Tom and Jerry'!" Gentlemanly vender of majolica—"Yes, we sell a large number of them." Miss N.—"But haven't you some marked Clifford and Alvord, or Bertie and Georgie?"

One of the significant signs of the times is that the New York hotels are discarding set bowls with running water and are going back to the old fashioned bowls and pitchers. This is a glorious change. Now a man can take the pitcher and hurl water on the head of the man who sings beneath the window.

A Georgia editor says that twenty-four heathen Chinese walked into his sanctum, and, through an interpreter, paid for twenty-four subscriptions to his paper. The editor wondered what they wanted of an English paper, and ascertained that they took it for the "pictures" in it, the paper having a rat cut, a catarrh cut, a guano trade mark, and an umbrella "picture."

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

LACE EDGING.

First: Cast on eight stitches.

Second: Slip one, knit two, make one, narrow, knit one, make two, knit two.

Third: Knit three, seam one, knit three, make one, narrow, knit one.

Fourth: Slip one, knit two, make one, narrow, knit five.

Fifth: Knit seven, make one, narrow, knit one.

Sixth: Slip one, knit two, make one, narrow, knit five.

Seventh: Slip and bind two, knit four, make one, narrow, knit one.

Our Home Receipt Book.

Ladies are requested to contribute to this department

LEMON JELLY.—Four lemons and one or two oranges; one package gelatine. Grate the rinds of the fruit and mix well with the juce. Soak the gelatine in one pint of cold water and add three pints of boiling water, with sugar to taste. Strain and set away to cool, and you will have a delicate, quivering substance which will make a handsome appearance, if cut in inch square blocks and arranged in a glass dish.

SPANISH CREAM.—Have ready one pint of milk, three eggs, one-third of a box of Cooper's gelatine. Heat the milk with gelatine until fully dissolved; add the yolks of the eggs and sugar and flavoring to taste. When cooked, which will be a few minutes, pour this over the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Then pour into molds.

..There has not been a printer in the Massachusetts State Prison for ten years, though in that time, nearly every other trade and branch of commercial life has been represented there.

..Passengers and hangers-on at the depot in West Cornwall, N. Y., were stupefied recently, by seeing a girl attempt the difficult gymnastic feat of entering a car through a window. She thought that was the regular way, having never seen a car before in her twenty years of life in the rural districts.

..The first war-ship of our navy was built by James Drew, on Jones River, in Kingston, Mass., in 1776, and was called the "Independence." During that war a second ship, the "Nars," was built in the same place.

..The oldest legibly marked gravestone in New England is that Barnard Capen, 1638, at Dorchester, Mass. He settled there in 1633. His son John was town clerk of that town for 16 years.

..The oldest person in the United States is said to be residing in Dare County, North Carolina, and her name is Mrs Rebecca Flagman. It is claimed she is over 117 years of age. She resides on Roanoke Island, and is still in possesion of her faculties.

..The first railroad in the United States was built in Quincy, Mass., in 1826, and New Hampshire at the present time has more miles of railroad, according to its population, than any other State.

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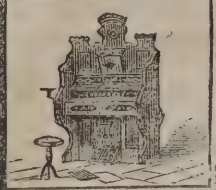
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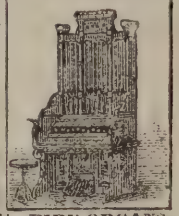
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In the distance "Beatty Building," the Mayor's Headquarters



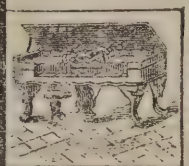
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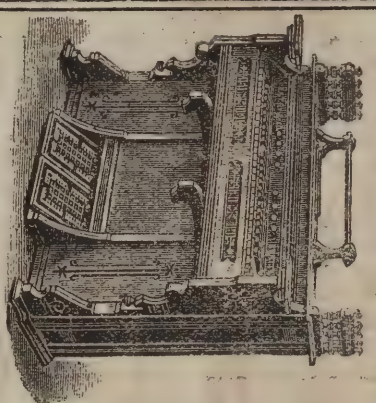
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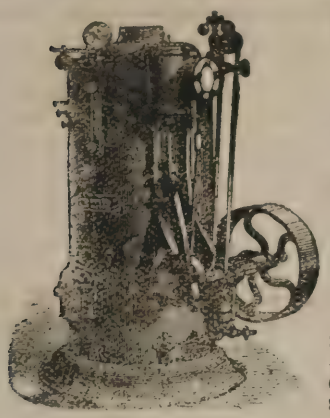
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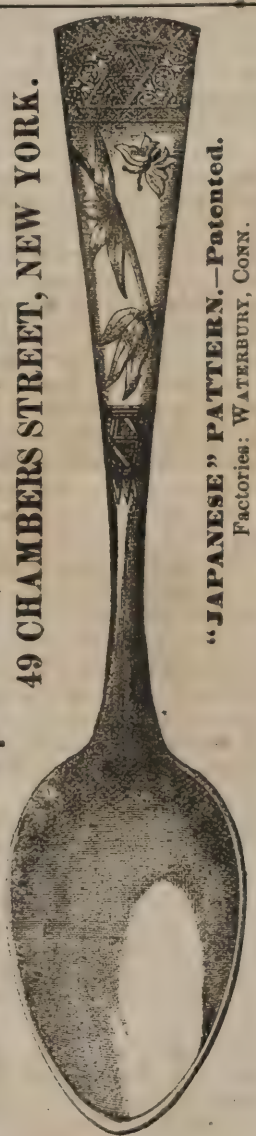
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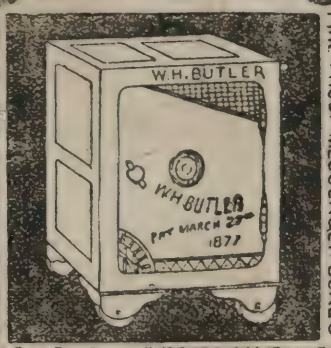
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The Sun.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Nathan Fenn lost one of his cows last Friday (8th).

George N. Thompson of East Hartland, starts for the west next Monday.

A fire at Tolland, Ct., last Saturday which burned over about 500 acres of land could be plainly seen in this place.

Will Tyron has rented his farm in Missouri, and, with his two eldest children, is now visiting friends in Granville.

Mr Crocker, sen., who has been spending the winter with his son H. W. Crocker, has returned to his home in Bangor, Me.

Truman Davis has moved to Collinsville, Ct., where he will work at joineering. His wife is a daughter of Jacob S. Root, of this town

We have received an interesting article from one of Tolland subscribers, about Tolland and Granville in Ye Olden Time, which we shall shortly publish.

J. M. Gibbons, of Granville Corners has been circulating a subscription paper for the benefit of the widow and children of the late George T. King. Nearly $100 has been subscribed, and it will be sent as soon as they are settled.

For certain reasons we shall be unable to publish THE SUN but once a month, for the next few weeks, and therefore the issue of the first of each month will be omitted. Our subscribers will lose nothing by the operation but will receive the full number of papers that they subscribed for.

Dr Swett, our new and popular physician, has so extensive a ride that he needs an assistant. Indeed, Madam Rumor has it that he will soon take a partner,—one who will add to his joys, subtract from his cares, multiply his pleasures, and divide his sorrows. So mote it be.—[Granville cor. Times.

Rev D. A. Dearborn has resigned his connection with the Baptist church at Granville Corners, and will leave this field of labor about the first of May. The state of his health demands that he shall have a season of rest, and he has purchased a house in Springfield, where he intends to reside for the present.

It is with regret that we hear that N. O. Chaffee, of the stage line is underbid in carrying the mail for another three years. Mr Chaffee is an honest, trustworthy man, in fact, the right man in the right place, and we are sure if the public had any say in the matter, he would be retained. The man, Lycratus Bosworth, of Westfield, who takes his place next July, will have hard work to fill the position made vacant by the retiring of Mr Chaffee.

The annual school meeting at the Center District, West Parish, Wednesday evening, was quite a lively affair. The intervals were enlivened by the whistling of jig tunes by Mr Wilson, assisted by C. H. L. Chase was chosen moderator. After about the eleventh ballot, J. M. Goodwin accepted the office of clerk, and later of treasurer. All of the forces from the northwest elected William Emerson Barnes to the important office of Prudential committeeman, much to the displeasure of some that have children to send to school. As the meeting was not lawful, we presume the officers will not attempt to act.

TOLLAND.—Mr Moody has taken Alonzo Marchall's farm....Mr Merrill has moved into Charles Marchall's house, near the pond....James Dower talks of buying the Frink farm. He is from New York, and has a family of four children....Charles Moody has bought the Babcock farm.....Bennett Moore has two pair of triplets, and 15 pair of twin lambs. Has some 55 sheep, 25 sheep have got 40 lambs, and all are looking and doing well.... The prospect now is that saping will be short. Many have not their places all set, the snow being so deep, they could not get into the woods to gather it.....It has been good for our land that it was covered with snow this terrible cold spell. The Spring will be earlier for it.....Wm E. Gaston and D. M. Granger (formerly of Tolland), have associated themselves in partnership and rented the shop No 15 and 17 Meadow st. of the T. C. Richards Hardware Co., for the purpose of re-plating all kinds of hollow or table ware, plating with silver or nickle all kinds of metal goods for manufactures, and plating and selling new hollow and table ware.

DEATH OF MR KING.—Mr George T. King, formerly the keeper of the Woolen mill boarding house, died at the pest house Wednesday, (March 30) at the age of 55 years. He was in very poor health when he was first taken down with the small pox, and his condition has for several days been regarded as critical, although at times he seemed so much better that there were hopes of his recovery.—[Meriden (Ct.) Republican.

Mr King was a native of this place, although he has not resided here for several years. He was a brother A. D. King.

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me to speak a few words about West Granville. Things look pretty lonely at present here with snow-drifts ten feet deep in the middle of the roads. The inhabitants seem to be moving to and from. Dea Johnson has lately moved to the East parish, and James McDonald from Springfield is to take his place, but probably not in the church, which but few could fill. He was superintendant of the sabbath school for a number of years. In looking over the members, I think Wm. Emerson Barnes is the man to fill his place. He is the only go-a-head man in the Church, and would make a good deacon and we desire to see him in that position. Rev Mr Prescott has been with us but a short time, but has made many warm friends. It has been a severe winter, and bad getting to church but we hope to see more prosperous times the coming summer. The Ladies Benevolent Society is in a flourishing condition, and is the only live organization in the parish, and we should be pleased to see more interested in its welfare.

MR. EDITOR: I merely rise to explain. At our late annual town meeting,

John C. Carpenter,	had	60	votes,
J. C. Carpenter,	"	70	"
Milo Benjamin Miller,	"	24	"
Milo B. Miller,	"	59	"
Eleazur L. Brown,	"	45	"
E. L. Brown,	"	18	"
William Emerson Barnes,	"	50	"
William E. Barnes,	"	3	"
Cephas H. Cooley,	"	43	"

It has been decided by four or five lawyers that Eleazur L. Brown and E. L. Brown are one and the same person in town affairs. If that proves true, the man who was anxious to take the oath and proceed to business will have to step down and out, and wait for the next turn of the wheel of fortune, which means Boston. X. Y. Z.

James L. Van Wert, the man who lately planned a big swindle at Denver, Col., by starting the Commercial bank there and who is charged with the intention of carrying off $500,000 from that city this week, has run quite a career in Western Massachusetts. He victimized a good many people buying their property and giving them mortgages on wood land in Tolland and Otis, which he had previously sold to some confederate at a fabulous price, and then taken a mortgage at a corresponding rate, which mortgage was, of course, duly recorded at the registry office. He ran a big saw mill at Tolland, and from there to Winsted, where he is said to have run a bogus bank, and finally to Holyoke, where he carried on the meat business till last December. He has been married three times, and all the women are living. He was married to Ellen M. Van Wert, his cashier at Denver, at Holyoke just before leaving there.

The Sun.

Wm. G. Snow, Publisher and Proprietor. | *A LIVE LOCAL JOURNAL OF TO-DAY.* | 40 Cts. Per Year; Single Copy, two cts.

VOL. IV.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1881. [NO. 32.

MAPLE-SUGAR MAKING.

BY DORA READ GOODALE.

This is still the sugar camp, with the shivering woods around it,
Where the eager, early alders loosen first their kerchiefed curls,
By the distant, russet ranks of the dripping maples bounded:
Hither, in the April weather, come the country boys and girls.

Out across the olive down, still the lagging feet are guided
To the fire of shattered branches, lightning-riven long ago;
By the narrow, bubling brook, field and forest stand divided.
With the scarlet maple blossoms whirling in the pool below.

Here they feed the open blaze; here they build the shelter lightly;
Here they swing the gipsy-kettle—merry-hearted Jack and Sue;
Here they follow one another through the dusky woodland nightly,
While the silver April crescent drops to westward in the blue.

Still the buckets back and forth to the heavy kettle bringing.
Fain to hear the squirrel's warning or the sparrow's note of war,
Treading to the broken pulse of a robin's careless singing—
Such a rhythm, such a measure, never dancer listened for.

Soft and sultry are the days that the watchers spend together,
With the stolen sweets of April—month of promise and delay;
And the searching winds at night touch with frost the ardent weather,
Ere the little play is ended, with the coming of the May.

—[Evangelist.

SELECTED.

READY AND WILLING.

By Louise Connolly.

(Continued.)

Therefore it was that as soon as Rob was fairly seated with the family at the supper-table, Archie burst forth, "Papa, can't Rob stay here for threshin' and work for you? He says he's very strong, and he wants to stay, and the man he worked for beat him."

"Ah, what's that?" demanded Mr Butler, turning toward Rob, and for the first time bestowing a glance upon him; "you want to get work?"

Rob's face flushed at being thus made the center of attention, but he answered with subdued eagerness, "Yes, sir," and awaited further questions.

Mr Butler, however, seemed in no hurry to ask them. He continued to eat in silence, occasionally glancing at the boy in a lazy fashion, that reminded one of Jack, while his wife continued the conversation.

"Where have you worked before?" she asked.

"In Baltimore," said Rob.

"What did you do?"

"I worked in a stable."

"Why did you leave?"

"He didn't treat me well, ma'am. He cut me in the face with a whip, and I cut and run," said Rob, clenching his fists and knitting his brows.

"Ah!" said Archie, sympathetically, doubling his own fat fists, "I'd 'a' licked him."

"How did you come so far?" said Mrs Butler, in a softer tone.

"I walked some and got lifts in wagons some."

"Well, you can stay over night anyhow," said she in conclusion; "but I don't think we can keep you longer."

Rob glanced at Mr Butler for an instant, but that gentleman was finishing his custard with lazy indifference, seemingly unconscious of him; and he dropped his eyes with a disappointed sigh. "The mistress is the one to settle things," he thought sadly. The homely comfort and cordial manner of these people was very grateful to the child, and he hated the thought of going again among strangers.

After supper Rob seated himself on the kitchen door-step, with Archie beside him, and watched Sue as she bustled about with a comical matronly manner. Her father also watched her for a few minutes, with a rather amused smile, and then sauntered out on the trellised walk, and stood by his wife's side as she fed a group of turkeys. Rob looked up at him with deep admiration; and indeed he was well worth looking at—a tall, well-knit man with hair and whiskers of a beautiful burnished brown, pleasant hazel eyes, and a careless ease of manner.

"I guess I'll ride over to the Ferry, Nannie," he said, speaking in the same indifferent tone which he had used to Rob. "Don't stay up for me. And, by the way, we'll keep that boy; you make him comfortable, and give him some work; we can set him to something." Then he swung himself out of the gate, bestrode his horse and rode slowly off.

Mrs Butler, having fed and watered the turkeys, returned to the house, and, stumbling over Rob, sent him forthwith to bed. "Here, Jack, go up stairs with this boy and show him to his room. Go to bed, child, and rest yourself. We'll keep you, and I'll look you up some clothes to-morrow."

"All right 'm," said Jack, and did not stir.

"I'll take him up," said Archie, and so the two went hand in hand up the winding stairs to the loft; Rob rather bewildered, and not quite sure that it *was* the mistress who "settled things." Very soundly did he sleep that night; a comfortable bed was to him an untried luxury. When Archie's red rooster, under his window, roused him with his lusty crowing, he crept to his little triangular window and greeted the sun, who just then peered over the mountain top with a happy laugh.

"Good morning, sir. Seems to me you're mighty red in the face this morning. Had a hard climb to get over the hill, didn't you?" Then he lay on the floor, his head to the window, his chin on his hands, and drank in the sweet breath of morning, and watched the day unfold. From the house, meadows, covered with pretty waving timothy, sloped gently down to the Shenandoah River, just now a shallow, dimpled stream. Just along the water's edge grew a stately fringe of sycamores, through which shone the flickering water, all crimson and amethyst like the sky. Across the river stretched a line of broken hills, green-crested, but filled with tender shadows, while beyond them rose the stately green-clad mountains.

"The country's been washing its face," mused Rob; and recalled to the practical by the homely phrase, the little fellow jumped up, tumbled into his clothes, and ran down stairs, determined to go and do likewise. He found the kitchen door unlatched, and after drawing a bucket of water at the rickety well, and bathing his face and hands, he seated himself among a half dozen dogs, who gave him friendly greetings, and wondered when the family would be up. He had not long to wait before Mrs Butler appeared, soon followed by Sue and Archie; then came the farm hands for their early breakfast, and the work of the day was begun in earnest.

(To be continued.)

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Is published the 1st and 15th of every month, cor. Main St. and North Lane, West Granville, Mass., at the low rate of 40 cents Per Annum,—Subscribe.

As large editions are issued, it is of great value as an advertising medium,—Advertise.

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[Entered at the Westfield P. O. as 2nd Class Matter.]

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MEMORIAL SKETCHES OF REV. GEO. B. ATWELL. Finely printed and bound in cloth. PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Whoever takes it in hand will not be willing to lay it aside until it is finished.—[New York Examiner & Chronicle.

Whatever man buys it will be sure to read it through at a sitting.—[Boston Watchman.

A charming book * * none of the repetition and tedious common place which too often dilute the pages of a memoir.—[Chrisian Secretary.

Will be sent on receipt of price. Address Snow & Co., Westfield, Mass.

GOLDEN DAYS, that brightest and best illustrated of all the juvenile publications, has more than fulfilled the promise with which it started. No parent can do his child a greater kindness than to place this beautiful paper in its hands each week. No. 23, which is just issued, contains the opening of a new story of travels in Australia, that land of wonders, and a sketch which will be especially valued by boys, inasmuch as it gives full and complete instructions, aided by illustrations, in all that a party can possibly want who intend camping out during the present season. With such contributors as Harry Castlemon, Horatio Alger, Jr., Oliver Optic, Edward S. Ellis, Frank H. Converse, and others. and with its puzzles, sketches and humorous matter, Golden Days cannot fail to maintain its position as the leading juvenile paper of the country. For sale by all News Dealers.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for May, opens with an illustrated article on Constantinople, written by an officer of the United States Navy, who has recently visited that famous place, and saw the sultan and some of the wonders of the city. Then there follows an illustrated article on Liverpool; and the thrilling Indian story of "The Crimson Trail" is continued, and becomes more complicated than ever. Take it all in all, there is as much good solid reading in Ballou's as in any other magazine in the country, as there is not a dry article in it, and this is what the people want. As a family publication, Ballou's is unsurpassed, because it is only $1.50 per annum, or fifteen cents a single number. Thomes & Talbot, Boston, publishers.

BOGUS CIGARS.

Smoking Straw in Place of Havanas.

IT will be news to many that millions of cigars are annually manufactured in Havana without so much as a single fiber of tobacco-leaf being utilized in the process of their fabrication. For some years past a great straw-paper factory in New York state, has executed large orders, emanating from certain wealthy Cuban firms, for a peculia sort of paper, extremely thin and of fine quality, which it has duly made and delivered without troubling itself about the especial purposes for which the article might be required. Recently, however, the manufacturees have discovered that this paper is used for making cigars, which are subsequently exported from Cuba to all parts of the world as genuine Havana tobacco Its conversion into imitation leaf is effected as follows:—

It is thoroughly soaked in a solution composed of tobacco-refuse boiled in water, then dried and pressed between stamps, which impart to it the appearance of the finest leaf so exactly as to defy detection on the part of the most experienced tobacco-sorters. Of these paper-leaves are fabricated the spurious cigars above alluded to, the total cost of their production being infinitesimal in comparison to the prices at which they are disposed of at wholesale to American and European importers of the fragrant weed. A slight difference ot weight between the genuine and the spurious cigar of identical brand and size affords the only certain means of detecting this fraud, so absolutely alike in their external features are the weeds really made of tobacco and their counterfeit presentments in straw-paper.

The obelisk, having finally got settled down on its base, will now begin the work of whiling away another 2,000 years.

There is a dearth of "smart sayings" of children in the newspapers. Is the man who use to manufacture them dead.

New Advertisements, —this week.

C. F. WALKLEY,

—DEALER IN—

FISH,

VEGETABLES, CLAMS,

OYSTERS, ETC.

138 *ELM ST.*, - *WESTFIELD.*

32 37

E.D.SMITH

Has a full Stock of

ALL KINDS OF

STOCKBRIDGE

AND BOWKERS

FERTILIZERS,

Fish,

Potash

AND

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Plaster.

Also Seeds, Flour. Grain. Feed and Hay.

Bottom Prices always for CASH.

SCHOOL ST., WESTFIELD.

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W. H. Foote & Co's Column.

The Old, Established Stand of

W.H.FOOTE & Co.

Is the BEST PLACE in HAMPDEN County to buy

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods,

And everything belonging to a full

Outfit For Any Man or Boy.

☞..... *Try them, and you will be sure to get the worth of your money*.....☜

Old Stand:

COR. MAIN & ELM ST.,

Westfield.

New Advertisements,—this week. New Advertisements,—this week.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Unequalled for Tone & Design

New and Elegant Styles

PARLOR ORGANS

GEORGE WOODS & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS

CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

CATALOGUES SENT FREE. AGENTS WANTED.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Boy Wanted!

About 15 years of age; one not afraid of work, to drive and take care of horses, and work about store.

H. W. HAMMERSLEY,
Westfield, Mass.

For Sale --or-- Exchange

10 Tons!

CAYUGA LAKE

Fertilizer!

Will take Horses, Wagons, or any other property.

H. W. HAMMERSLEY,
Westfield, Mass.

Rev E. N. Monroe, who has supplied the Congregational church on the Hill for some months past, with great acceptance, was ordained and installed as its pastor on the 4th, inst.

The Sun.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

George Pittsinger has moved into the Miller house at the center.

The last of the snow "beside the shady wall," disappeared last Wednesday.

Herbert Pierpoint has returned to Granville, and will again go to farming.

Mr Peebles has made twenty-four hundred pounds of maple sugar this spring.

James Fuller and family have moved to Rockville, Ct., and have offered their farm for sale.

In the Center school district Miss Laura Moore's school commenced on Tuesday, April 25, with seventeen scholars.

John W. Phelon, tax collector, sold at East Granville post-office, April 23, a farm at auction for taxes for $50 to William Emery Barnes.

There has been some sales of tobacco in West Parish to Dea S. S. Notham of Westfield. Ariel Frost sold his for ten cents through; Henry C. Robinson sold about twenty-three hundred pounds of tobacco for five and fourteen cents; Franklin A. Robinson sold twenty-two hundred pounds to Rice & Brown of Canton, Ct., for ten cents through.

Farmers are begining to fear that the long and severe drought will effect the hay crop.

The Sun.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

Asahel Cowles is quite low with dropsy.

The thermometer registered 92 in the shade, Tuesday.

Nathan Fenn's chimney caught fire a few days ago, and might have done serious damage had it not been discovered.

Wilbur Green, an employe of Barnes' steam saw mill, met with an accident a few days ago, whereby he had one his thumbs nearly cut off.

Lum Farnam and Harlow Coe, both lost an ox by the intense heat, last Tuesday. One drover lost four head in coming from Springfield.

John Arnold has been down with rheumatism, and Bartholomew Arnold has had the pleurasy. Both got around in double quick time under the care of Dr Fenn.

The Sunday school, connected with the Congregational church at East Granville, reorganized, for the year, last Sabbath: Superintendent, M. J. Rose; assistant, John Seymour; secretary and treasurer, Wm Brown; musical director, Rev E. N. Monroe; organist, Mrs L. B. Dickenson; collector, Burt Sullivan.

Some of the young and enterprising men of Granville Corners have got together and are establishing a reading room. At a meeting, last Monday evening, committees were chosen as follows: To fit up room, J. M. Gibbons, E. N. Henry, Alton E. Holcomb; to draft by-laws, Otis S. Dickinson, Samuel Davis, E. M. Pomeroy; to select reading matter, Dr Joseph Swett, E. D. Dickenson, C. C. Gibbons. It was proposed to rent the room occupied by the late T. C. Gillett as a store, and put in the necessary fixtures for a reading room

July 15 is the birthday of THE SUN, it then having been published one year. We propose to make that issue "something extra," both in regard to contents and size. It will be at least twelve pages, with cover printed in blue ink. One thousand copies will be issued and every family in the towns of Granville and Tolland will be sent a copy. Business men who wish to sell their wares, and want to let Granville people know it, will find THE SUN the BEST advertising medium they can select. Advertising space should be engaged early as it is limited.

The ordination of Rev Egbert N. Monroe into the ministry, took place in the Congregational church in East Granville, May 4. He was installed as pastor of that church at the same time. The occasion was of much interest to the people of this vicinity. The sermon was by Rev Washington Gladden, of Springfield; ordaining prayer, Rev Richard Knight, of Southwick; charge to the pastor, Rev John Hurlburt, of Mitteneague; charge to the people, S G. Buckingham, D.D.; right hand of fellowship, Rev Daniel B. Lord, of Blandford; benediction, pastor. The services were interspersed with excellent music by the choir.

A large and appreciative congregation assembled in the Baptist church on Sunday, May 1, to listen to the farewell discourse of Rev D. A. Dearborn. He spoke very feelingly of the pleasant relations he has sustained to his church and to this community during the six and one-half years he has been among us. He has been a faithful shepherd, as the following statistics will show: Number of sermons preached during the above period, 600; prayer-meetings attended, 800; covenant-meetings attended, 78; communion services, 37; visits and calls, 1000; ladies' societies attended, 125; funerals attended, 57; marriages solemized, 20. Church statistics—Additions by baptism, 27; by letter, 7; by experience, 1; loss by death, 10; by dismissal, etc., 14; net gain, 11; present membership, 100. The society has raised over $6,000, including $500 contributed by the ladies' society.—*Granville cor. Hampden Times.*

BORN.—At West Granville, 11, a son to Chauncy Andrews.

DIED.—At West Granville, 12, Albert Treat, age 25.

A CARD TO THE PEOPLE OF GRANVILLE.—Some years ago when Doctor Clark was sick and died here, I did not have the privilege of doctoring him; now when "Doctor" Treat was taken sick with the measles, I was sent for. I promptly called. I found him very low, in fact he had no pulse. I was notified by two of the selectmen to go-a-head and do the best I could. I, of course felt proud to have the honor of doctoring the village doctor, and put my best foot forward, and had as I supposed got him out of danger. You may suppose I was surprised when I made my fourth visit to find that another had taken my laurels away. It was very annoying when I found some one on the road, perhaps a private citizen, or perhaps a tramp, had outgeneraled the selectmen and myself by sending a regular M. D. to take charge of the aforesaid Doctor. Alas! he is dead, and who will pay the bills? Who was the aforesaid man that takes such an unusual interest in town affairs? Let him come forth, and write his name high on the halls of fame, so he may be a beacon light in the good old days yet to come. NATHAN FENN.

LITERARY NOTICES.

—o—

NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK JOURNAL for May is filled with its usual assortment of matter especially interesting to those who are engaged in stock raising in any of its branches: "State Action on Contagious Diseases of Farm Stock," "Saving Liquid Manure," "Flaxseed or Oil Cake, Which?" "Barn for Forty Head," "Shipment Abroad of Animals vs. Fresh Meat," "Dropsy in Horses," Contagious Pleuropneumonia—How to Know it," "Origin of the American Trotter," "The Percheron Horse," "The Great Trotting Brood Mares," "General-Purpose Horses," and a large amount of valuable and interesting matter which every farmer should read. Published by the Stock Journal Co., Chicago, Ills., at $2.15 per annum. Send 20 cents for specimen copy.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY for May, issued, and contains a seasonable and well-written illustrated article on Ireland, past and present. It should have an extensive reading. The thrilling Indian story of "The Crimson Trail" is finished, after killing all the bad redskins and the white scout. The magazine has a piece of music that is worth more than the price, and has such an assortment of stories and sketches as no other publication in this country can produce, and its amusing department is just immense. It must be read to be appreciated. Now is the time to subscribe for this popular and cheap magazine. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley St., Boston, Mass., at only $1.50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all news depots in the country at 15 cents a copy.

New Advertisements,—this week.

Great Bargains :in: Boots, Shoes and Rubbers AT Hawley's, ELM ST., Westfield.

The Sun.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1881.

The New Bible.—Quick Work.

The new version of the New Testament, which has been so many years in course of translation, and which is unquestionably the most important literary enterprise this century has seen, is being waited for with curiosity and anxiety by hundreds of thousands. It is not generally known that a first edition of 500,000 copies has already been manufactured in England, and 100,000 copies are said to be already in New York City, not one of them permitted to be sold. They are awaiting a telegram from the authorities in England authorizing their issue. The first copies can only be had at the extravagant price of $10 per copy. The Literary Revolution proposes fully to meet the demands which its army of friends are making upon it by doing probably the quickest work in book-making which has ever yet been accomplished. Arrangements have been fully made to put the entire book into type inside of 24 hours from the time a printed copy of the English edition can be procured, and within three days at least 10,000 copies will be bound ready for delivery to waiting purchasers, and at least 5,000 copies will be manufactured every day thereafter, until the demand is met. It will be printed in large, beautiful type, neatly and strongly bound in cloth, in a volume of about 500 pages, and sold at the nominal price of 30 cents. A fine edition in half Russia, gilt top, will be sold for 60 cents, and one in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, for $1.25. Of course, the popular demand will be enormous. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are received, with remittance. American Book Exchange, New York. Wm. G. Snow is agent for Granville and vicinity, and will receive orders at publishers rates. Leave your order at once. Call and see samples of "Chambers's Encyclopædia" and numerous other works published by the Book Exhange.

"Chambers's Encyclopædia," complete in 15 vols., in cloth, $7.50, at the SUN OFFICE

Carlye's "Life of Robert Burns," complete, 3cts., at the SUN OFFICE.

For certain reasons we shall be unable to publish THE SUN but once a month, for the next few months, and therefore the issue of the first of each month will be omitted. Our subscribers will lose nothing by the operation but will receive the full number of papers that they subscribed for.

MACHINE WORK
IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES,
Made and Repaired by
C. HOLCOMB,
Water St., Granville Corners, Mass.
☞ Crosscut, and other saws gummed, filed and set.

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LIGHT-RUNNING
NEW HOME
STILL KEEPS THE LEAD!
Because it is the simplest, most reliable, and best Sewing Machine ever invented. It does its work quickly, quietly and well, and always gives perfect satisfaction.
It is the result of 25 years of patient labor and practical experience by most skilled mechanics. It combines the good points of all other machines, **with none of their defects.** There are many Sewing Machines of merit in the market, but none are so **complete and perfect in detail**; none possess the **marked advantages and superior worth** that have rendered the NEW HOME so famous.
It has won the confidence of all who have seen it, being now beyond doubt the most perfect Sewing Machine in the market.
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UNIFORM EXCELLENCE.
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DRUGGISTS,
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POST OFFICE BUILDING
WESTFIELD, MASS.
Offer a complete assortment of DRUGS, DRUGGIST'S SUNDRIES, TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES, and EVERYTHING usually kept in first-class Drug Stores, at reasonable prices and guarantee satisfaction.
By fair dealing, and strict attention to business, we hope to win friends.
CALL AND SEE US.
FAIRCHILD & HOLLISTER. 27-6

C. W. SKIFF,
DEALER IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, &C.,
21 ELM ST., : WESTFIELD, MASS.
WATCH REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING. [30-53

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UNDERTAKER,
GRANVILLE CORNERS, : MASS.
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WM. G. SNOW,
BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,
GRANVILLE, : MASS.
EVERYTHING FROM A CARD TO A POSTER DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
GRANVILLE CORNERS, MASS.
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—Dealer in—
PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, ETC.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
31 ELM STREET, - WESTFIELD
People in the country will do well to trade at this store. tf

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SEWING MACHINES,
AND SEWING MACHINE FINDINGS,
AGENT FOR E. REYNOLD'S RUBBER STAMPS,
WESTFIELD, MASS. 27

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The Sun.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1881.

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STOCK OF CLOTHING!

He keeps the best and gives the lowest prices.

Men's, Boys' Childrens' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Particular attention given to cutting and making Suits to order.

TRUNKS AND VALISES,
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SEWING MACHINES for $25.
J. ARTHUR SMITH,
EAST VILLAGE, WINSTED, CT.

H. R. ADKINS,
HARNESS MANUFACTURER
—AND DEALER IN—
Harness Makers' Supplies, Whips, Trunks, &c.,
WINSTED, CONN. tf

FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.
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385 Main St. West Winsted, Ct.

Is the place to get your money's worth in the line of

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

MELODEONS FROM $10 TO $40.
ORGANS FROM $50 TO $500
PIANOS FROM $150 TO $1000

Instruments TO RENT at reasonable rates, or sold on easy Monthly or Quarterly Payments.

Illustrated Catalogues, Terms and Full Particulars, mailed to any address on pplicati on.

If yon intend to buy or rent an Organ Piano you can certainly save money by calling at

FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.
FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.

If not convenient to call, send your address by mail, stating as nearly as possible what kind of an instrument you wish and I will place one in your house on trial, and if not perfectly satisfactory, I will take it away at my own expense. You run no risk! Send for one.

R. S. FRARY,
BEARDSLEY BLOCK,
WEST WINSTED, CT.

Robinson Wagon Co.



Manufacturers of
FARM & SPRING **WAGONS.**
Buggies & Phaetons

Send for designs and prices to
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CINCINNATI, O.

THE HORSE & WAGON.



A NEW BOOK on the Horse.

His history, structure, uses and treatment. Also giving a few of the most **Important and Effective Remedies** for the cure of the diseases of the horse.

☞ Valuable to every owner and lover of the horse.

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Three sheets, 19x24, heavy plate paper, containing elevations, plans and details for the above house; also book of 20 pages, giving specifications, itemized estimate and form of contract—invaluable to every carpenter or party proposing building, as a guide in making bids or drawing contracts.

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BLANKETS,
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Chas. G. Maxwell,

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WEST WINSTED, CONN.

The Sun.

Wm. G. Snow, Publisher and Proprietor. | *A LIVE LOCAL JOURNAL OF TO-DAY.* | 40 Cts. Per Year; Single Copy, two cts.

VOL. IV.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881. [NO. 33.

JUNE.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

WHAT is so rare as a day in June?
Then if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays:
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And, grasping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers;
The flush of life may well be seen
Thrilling back over hills and valleys;
The cowslips startles in meadows green,
The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice,
And there's never a leaf or a blade too mean
To be some happy creature's palace;
The little bird sits at his door in the sun,
Atilt like a blossom among the leaves,
And let his illuminated being o'errun
With the deluge of summer it receives;
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,
And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings;
He sings to the wide world, and she to her nest—
In the nice ear of Nature which song is the best?

The Failing Hill Towns.

Their Decay and their Greatest Present Evil—Sectarianism.

[From a Recent Sermon by Rev Washington Gladden.]

TO many of us the country towns have a peculiar interest because our lives began in them. Some of you can remember when the relative and even the absolute importance of these towns was much greater than it is now; when they were centers of industry and influence; when the populations were larger than at present; when many fields that are now covered with laurel or white birches were green with grass or yellow with grain; when on many a now deserted and crumbling foundation stood a comfortable home. The acreage under cultivation is very much less now than it was 50 or 60 years ago in nearly all of these eastern country towns.

Take the ancient town of Granville. Half a century ago that was not the least among the towns of Hampden. Its ancient church was one of the strongest in the county; its hills were covered with a sturdy band of thrifty farmers; from its homes were issuing the young men who now in our city and in many other cities are leaders of business; its minister was on of the strongest men in the whole county, a good scholar, a great organizer, a leader in all benevolent and educational enterprises, himself fitting the boys and girls of his parish for college and seminary, and sending them of to Williams and Amherst and Mount Holyoke,—a steady stream of them,—a man whose counsel was sought and whose influence was felt in all the region round about. In his day the ample horse sheds in the rear of the church were filled every Sunday with the farmers wagons that brought to church a congregation filling the quaint old sanctury; instead of depending on help from abroad, the church contributed liberally in aid of the very congregations to which it is now forced to appeal for support.

During the last twenty-five years this ancient town has been steadily dwindling in population, and decreasing in importance. It has some small industrial and manufacturing enterprises of its own, and is, therefore, less decadent than many of the other hill towns; but there has been a steady drain of its most vigorous life toward the cities and the western lands. Years ago a whole town emigrated from Granville to Ohio, organizing their church and their borough before they started, planting themselves in the center of that fruitful state, where a flourishing village with a bank, a newspaper and no less than three colleges now bears the name of Granville. But the Ohio Granville contains a very small part of the contribution which the Hampden Granville has made to the population and thrift of other towns and cities. It is no disparagement to those who are left on its hills to say that a good part of its best life has steadily ebbed away; many of the more ambitious young men and women have gone and are going to the cities and the prairies of the West. Solid and worthy families are still left, but their numbers are decreasing, and there are few young people. The congregation of the old church is very small; they have had four different ministers since I came to Springfield; they are compelled to ask for home missionary aid. These changes fill the minds of the old people with regretful memories; they can hardly be blamed for saying, "The former days were better than these."

It is not only true that the old churches upon the hills have been greatly weakened by immigration; it is also true that sectarianism has done and is still doing its most devilish work in these very towns, in dividing up the believers that are left into numerous and feeble and quarreling bands. In this old Granville of which I have spoken, with a population of not more than 1000, there are as many Protestant churches as there are in North Adams, where I formerly lived and where the population is 10,000 or 12,000, probably 8000 of them being Protestants. We sometimes say we have to many churches in Springfield; but if we had as many in proportion to the Protestant population as they have in the town of Granville, we should have, instead of 20, not less than 125. And Granville is no more in this respect than hundreds of other towns all over New England. I can name to you quite a number of communities that have come under my own observation, in which the number of churches is even larger in proportion to the population, than it is in the town of Granville.

Each one of the sects is bound to plant an organization of its own in every community, however small. If there are already twice as many churches as the population requires or can support, and if there are four or five members in the town of some sect that is not represented in the town by any organization, these four or five form themselves into a church, and call the ecclesiastical powers that be from abroad to recognize and bless them, and go about begging for money to build themselves a meeting-house and then continue to beg for money to support preaching,—thus adding another sickly and struggling church to a community that was already overrun with churches, and another burden to the home missionary society of one of the denominations.

This process is going on all the while. A church has been formed in Granville within the last year. The records of all the sects will show new churches formed every year in just such places—formed with the approval and assistance of the denominational authorities; formed in the interests of sectarian propagandism purely, in utter despite and defiance and contempt of the interests of Christianity. This is the scandal and curse of these hill

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

New Advertisements.—this week.

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The Sun.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881.

SELECTED.

READY AND WILLING.

By Louise Connolly.

(Continued.)

ROB found plenty to occupy him. He brought in the wood, drew the water, and, to his great delight, was permitted, under Archie's direction, to feed the chickens. He and Archie had their breakfast with the men, and did not reappear until the family meal was over Mr Butler was standing in the doorway as they approached, and hailed Rob with, 'what's your name, sir?'

'Rob O'Brien, sir.'

'Well, Rob, do you like to work?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Do you want work now, right away?'

'Yes, sir,' said Rob again.

'Very well,' said Mr Butler. 'You come along with me, and I'll see how you stand up to that.' And he walked off to the barn with a leisurely swinging gate, Rob at his side, and a pair of hounds at his heels.

'I'd like to please him,' thought Rob, glancing up at his tall guide. 'I'm sure I hope I'll please him; I shouldn't like to make him mad.' It was with anything but an angry face or manner that his new master assigned him his work in the field, and yet when he moved off to another group of laborers the boy thought again, 'I shouldn't like to make him mad.'

A very blithe little workman was Rob that morning, raking the sweet-scented hay down by the river, and very hungry was he when the horn blew for dinner and they made their way back to the house. After dinner he was installed in an outgrown suit of Jack's, which he sorely needed, and informed by Mr Butler that he had done field work enough for that day, and had better stay at the house and help Miss Nannie.

'Oh, sir,' cried Rob, 'I'd rather not; I like it; if you please, I'd rather go to the field.'

'Very well,' said Mr Butler carelessly. 'Go along if you like;' and as Rob bounded off after the men he added with a nod, 'He'll do, Nannie; he is one of the willing sort.'

The next few weeks were very happy ones for the boy; pleasant outdoor work, good, wholesome fare, and kind words were all new experiences to him, and he enjoyed them heartily. He was very busy too, raking and hauling hay, tossing straw in threshing time, and helping often in the kitchen. Then, on warm summer evenings he and Archie would ride patient Polly to water; but best of all were the country Sundays, when the air was filled with sweet solemn stillness, and every little insect song or woodland murmur broke on the ear with strange distinctness. Then, too, the last week in August, Miss Nannie, as he soon learned to call her, had given him a nice suit of clothes; and after that Rob went to church with Jack and Archie at Harper's Ferry, which was some three miles distant.

The boy had become a great favorite in the family. Mrs Butler approved the quick dispatch with which he did his work; Mr Butler liked to be obeyed at once, which, however, he generally was by all who served him; Sue was troubled no more about her kindlings; Jack regarded him as a very convenient sort of boy; and Archie worshiped him as his beauideal of everything excellent. Thus passed the summer and early Fall, and when October came, with its carnival of color, Rob was an established fact in the Butler household. Look at him this autumn evening as he walks with Jack along the river's edge, his hat in his hand and a basket of pears on his arm! Jack is much the same as when we first made his acquaintance—a well-built, sturdy looking boy, who saunters along, his hands in his pockets, his hat well on the back of his head, and his lips puckered up for a whistle to which he never gives vent. But this can hardly be the ragged Rob, this trim-looking active fellow, with the blue pants, butternut jacket, and curling auburn hair, who trudges through the dust so briskly in his new boots. One glance, however, at the merry freckled face, with its funny pug nose and bright blue eyes, will satisfy you that it is really Rob, grown stouter, cleaner and better dressed. The boys had been to the Ferry, where Mr Butler had taken Sue to spend the day, and were now returning home on foot by the river road.

'Come along, Jack,' said Rob. 'You do lag so; I'm afraid we'll be to late to do our share of the milking.'

'I don't care; let Tom do it,' said Jack; 'he don't do enough to hurt him. I say, Rob, there's old Miller's new boat. Let's get in and pole across the river; there's a big persimmon tree over there, right on father's land.'

'But Miss Nannie said we were to hurry,' said Rob, 'and Mister Tom said so too.' Rob had decided views as to the obedience to Mister Tom, as Mr Butler was called.

'Mother always says hurry back,' urged Jack, climbing down the bank, 'but she never expects me to do it. Are you going?' and he untied the rope by which the boat was moored.

'I'll go down in our own boat after supper,' said Rob from the bank above.

'And take Archie, and get two persimmons apiece, and tramp home in the dark with a crying baby and your

mouth puckered,' growled Jack. 'Here's your last chance.'

'I'm going to milk my cow,' said Rob shortly; and without more ado he turned up the bank and disappeared behind the bushes, and a moment later Jack heard him shrilly whistling 'Dixie' as he trudged homeward.

Meanwhile Archie was sitting on the kitchen table watching his mother make biscuits for tea, and talking as fast as his little tongue cold wag. 'Guess what that little calf did, mamma—kicked all the fence down trying to get to the old cow.'

'Indeed,' said Mrs Butler, abstractedly.

'Yes, indeed; and Shep went barkin' after him, to make him go back, an' he kicked Shep right in the face.'

'What did Shep do?' asked his mother.

'Oh, he didn't do anythin', only dodge an' bark. Shep's a good dog, isn't he, mamma?'

'Yes, Shep is a very useful dog.'

'You like useful people, don't you, mamma?'

'Yes.'

'You like Rob, don't you?'

'Yes.'

'Rob's a very useful boy, isn't he?'

'Yes; Rob is a good boy.'

'Wish I was useful,' said the child, with a half sigh.

"You are dear,' said his mother, stooping to kiss him. 'You do a great deal for such a little boy, and save me a great many steps.'

The child's face grew radiant at the unwonted praise. Mrs Butler was not a demonstrative mother, and a word from her meant a great deal. When she asked him to get her some chips, he took his little basket and started off, determined to prove that he was all she thought him. He worked hard until he had gathered and arranged quite a pile behind the kitchen stove, and then he sat down on the door-step with Shep at his side, and felt rather lonely.

'We haven't anybody to play with us, have we?' he asked, and then, as a bright thought struck him, he added, 'I'll tell you, Shep, we'll feed the chickens.'

A few moments later he came out with a basin of corn-meal, and, calling the dog to follow, started for the coop which contained his favorite hen and her family. His mother watched from the window, with pride, the small curly-headed figure, holding with chubby hands the unwieldy basin, and followby the shaggy shepherd dog. He deposited a handful of dough in the coop, and sat down before it to see fair play, occasionally remonstrating with some greedy chicken, and defending himself with difficulty from the attacks of a small pullet, who desired a share of the feast. Then he noticed that the cup was dry. 'Poor Biddy,' cried the child, aroused at once to sympathy. 'Come, let's get them some water, Shep.' But Shep was gone, so the little fellow trotted to the house and poked his head into the kitchen—no mamma, only Tom, mending a broken whip.

'Hello!' said Tom, with a lively nod. 'What you want, youngster?'

"Where's mamma?' asked Archie.

'Up stairs, I reckon.' So he went into his mother's room. Mrs Butler was busy, and answered him rather absently.

'Mamma, mayn't I give the chickens their water too?'

'Yes, dear; run along; the water's in the bucket.'

Now, the bucket that Mrs Butler meant was on the bench near the cellar steps, and was kept filled with water, and this Archie knew very well; but when he reached it he found it empty. 'I'll ask Tom to get me some,' he thought; but when he looked into the kitchen he found Tom gone. 'Mamma don't like me to go to that well much,' he thought, 'and pa said I mustn't; but she said, 'Go along,' and she's awful busy, and that Biddy's awful thirsty. I won't pull that bucket up, I'll just tip a little out.'

The next moment Tom, coming around the corner of the house, heard a quick cry and saw the child waver and fall. 'Oh, Lord!' yelled Tom, between a groan and a cry, as he dropped the bucket he held, and dashed to the open well. His cry reached Mrs Butler, who was at that moment descending the stairs, and brought her to the door. One glance at the vibrating bucket and the negro's agonized face told her all. She flew to the spot and seized the windlass. 'Quick, Tom, catch the rope and go down.' But Tom was not so mad. 'It wouldn't hold me,' said he; 'it 'most breaks wid de bucket. I'll call help;' and he started across the fields, loudly calling, 'Help! help!'

Meanwhile Mrs Butler had thrown herself down on the well-curb, and was gazing down the shaft, thinking with bitter anguish that the farm hands were out of sight and hearing and she was utterly helpless. She saw the child rise, fling out one little hand, and again disappear, and then she dropped her head into her hands in impotent anguish. She could hear Tom's terrified 'Help! O Lord, help!' and her soul echoed the cry: 'Help! O Lord, help!' But what was that answering cry borne to her ear distinct on the evening air: 'Hi-yi! Tom, what's the matter?' 'Archie's in the well!' cried Tom. 'Who's there?' She knew Rob's childish treble, and was seized with a new thought as she heard it. 'He is small and light; perhaps the rope will hold him.' Leaping to her feet, she called out, 'Rob! Rob! come here.' There was no need to listen for his answer; he came flying over the field, his hat off, and pulling off his jacket as he ran. As he entered the yard he kicked off his boots, caught up a boat-hook with a rope attached which lay near the house, and spoke in a quick, imperative tone:

'I am going down, and you must pull us both up.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For artistic typographical embellishments upon cards, paper, etc., call on WM. G. SNOW.

W. H. Foote & Co's Column.

The Old, Established Stand of

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Westfield.

(CONTINUED FROM 1st PAGE.)

towns; this is one great cause of their religious desolation; this is the greatest obstacle that we encounter when we undertake the work of their evangelization. What can be done with these divided and jealous squads of sectaries? How can unity or concentration of labor be secured? How can Christianity that so magnifies infinitesimals, and neglects the weightier matters, have any power in it wherewith to assault the strongholds of unbelief and inuinity?

If the doctrinal differences between the sects were as deep and wide as once they were, there would be more justification for this state of things. But these intellectual barriers are pretty nearly broken down. Especially true is it of all the evangelical churches, that there is scarcely any difference among them in their methods of preaching the gospel; the same statements substantially, are heard in Methodist and Baptist and Congregationalist churches; the only noticeable differences are about some small matters of form and order. It is for these that the church in these small towns is rent into fragments.

[REMAINDER NEXT MONTH.]

KEEPING BUTTER.

THERE are two ways for butter makers to get over the troubles of the hot season. One system, adopted by some good dairymen, is, not to make any surplus butter at that season, but to have their cows go dry the 1st of July, and come in again in September and October. In this case they produce only at the seasons that command the best price, and the cows go dry at the busiest season, giving the dairyman more time for his harvest. Less butter is consumed during the three warm months, and, under the old system, more is made than in any other three months. The second way is, to make only the very best quality of butter, even in the hot season, and preserve it for three months or more by excluding the air from it.

If butter is put up in the best condition, and kept from the contaminating contact of air, it will come out as rosy in color, and fine in flavor, in October or December, as when put up in July or August. There have been different ways devised for excluding the air; but perhaps the best way is to suspend the butter in strong brine. The butter is put into a muslin sack, and then suspended in a tub 3 inches larger all around than the sack of butter. Where butter is made in considerable quantity, it is put up in sacks holding 100 lbs., and these are suspended in oak barrels large enough to allow of 1½ inches of brine all round the sack. In some cases the oak barrels are made tight at both heads; the upper head has to cleats on the under side, 1½ inches thick; this is to keep the sack of butter under the brine; as it would otherwise rise to the top. The upper head is taken out, the sack put in, the head replaced, and the brine poured through a hole in the head, and, when full of brine, this is plugged. This barrel, standing in a cool place, will keep the butter perfectly for many months. The butter is better when put up in granules, only having been washed in brine, but not salted or worked; and when taken out it is then worked and salted, and will be found as fine as when fresh. The brine excludes the air, and all is preserved.—[Chicago Live-Stock Journal.

The Hogs 'Gave it Away.'

SOME Pennsylvania hogs recently brought a lot of illicit distillers to grief. A drover bought a number of these animals which had been raised principally on chestnuts and acorns in the Dry Ridge woods, and turned them loose in a distillery yard at Pittsburg. The hogs at once rushed to a trough full of spent mash in a corner and began devouring it greedily. As hogs unaccustomed to mash will not eat it, the proprietor of the distillery knew that some illicit manufacture of whisky was going on, and so informed the revenue officers, who at once went to the district where the hogs had been raised, and succeeded in finding and breaking up several "moonshiny" establishments.

The Latest Case of Plagiarism.

A REPORT on the state of religion in Nevada would be almost as brief as the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland. The following anecdote might, however, be inserted: "At the recent opening of the Nevada Legislature an Eastern minister was invited to perform the religious service. He accepted the call and closed the ceremony with the Lord's Prayer. When he had finished State Senator Doolan turned to Senator Hammond and remarked audibly: 'He stole that prayer, and I'll bet on it. I heard it almost word for word in Eureka at a funeral over ten years ago.' "—[San Francisco Star.

Jokes of the Religious Press.

THE Biblical Record affirms that "the Baptists of Missouri Ar⊟ ⌐Ust A⊟ O⊐ ↕ i⊻ ⊢h⌐s ⊢⌐X." We hope it does not mean to intimate that they are—(hic).—[Independent. Not at all. Not at all. The Recorder intends to intimate that the Baptists of Missouri are not Baptists—they have got into the wrong font, as it were.—[Chicago Alliance.

The Sun.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS, — SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

1. *Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the pay.*

2. *If a person orders his paper discoutinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.*

3. *The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.*

[Entered at the Westfield P. O. as 2nd Class Matter.]

☞Extra co ies of this paper may be had at S. S. Conner's News-room, Westfield. Price two cents.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.—The Literary Revolution is prompt with its edition of the Revised Testament. The British monopolists 'unchained' their edition on the morning of May 20th, and at 8.30 P. M., the same day the American edition was all in type, and of the various editions of the entire Testament and the Gospels published separately as many as 50,000 copies a day will be manufactured till the demand is met. The prices for the very handsome editions, in type nearly double the size of the British edition, are as follows: The New Testament complete for 10 cents. The Gospels complete for 7 cents. The Gospels separately, each for 2 cents. And in various forms and styles, up to full Turkey Morocco, gilt edges, for the new and old versions on pages facing for $1.50.

This edition is for sale by the leading booksellers of the United States, or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price. Liberal terms are allowed to clubs. Address, American Book Exchange, 764 Broadway, New York.

NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK JOURNAL for June is filled with its usual assortment of matter especially interesting to those who are engaged in stock raising in any of its branches: "The Barbed Wire Fence Controversy," "Flaxseed vs. Oil meal for Stock Feed," "Cultivation of Tame Grasses in the West," "Stock Matters in Great Britain," "Diarrhœa (Scouring) in Calves," "Pare the Toes of Colts," "Premature Training and Racing Horses," "Causes of the Prepotency in Horses," "The Breeding of Justice Morgan," "Drenching through the Nose," "So-called Colt Founder," "Short-horns as Milkers;" "Angus Cattle," "Number of Cattle to the Square Mile in Jersey." "How Long Can a Cow go Farrow without Drying Up?" "Extravagant Prices for Short-horn Cattle," "Important Sales of Polled Cattle in Scotland," "The Short-horn-Hereford Controversy," etc., etc., and a number of valuable and interesting articles on Horse, Cattle, Dairy, Sheep, and Swine matters will be found in this issue. Published by the Stock Journal Co., Chicago, Ills., at $2.15 per annum. Send 20 cents for a specimen copy.

ART INTERCHANGE for May 26th, contains a well illustrated article on the Paris Salon, an artistic supplementary plate of Mr Herkomer's London Academy picture, and a clear, impartial and concise review of the Feuardent-Cesnola controversy. The ladies among our readers will be especially interested in the working designs for a tile and portiere, the latter being a reproduction of the $500 prize curtain lately exhibited by the Society of Decorative Art. Summer Art work, from the bright pen of Mrs C. C. Harrison, cannot fail to be attractive, while the latest London novelties in art work, Tapestry painting and Pastel sketching are treated of in the first of a series of articles which promise to be as practical and instructive as could be desired. The number as a whole is an unusually good one. $2.00 a year, fortnightly. 140 Nassau St., New York.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for July is on our table, ahead of all others, as usual. We have so often spoken of this lady's book, as the cheapest and best, that all we can do now is to reiterate that opinion. The present number is peculiarly rich in embellishments. The steel plate, "The First Train," is one of the most charing illustrations, never seen except in "Peterson." There is a profusely illustrated article on "Ancient and Modern Gardens," and a prettily illustrated love story, by Agnes James, "Paste and Diamond." In this number we have the first chapters of a historical novelette, "The News From Yorktown," which is also illustrated. Every lady ought to be a subscriber to this magazine. A new volume begins with the July number. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. $2.00 per year. 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

THE NEW RAIL-ROAD.

Boston & Albany R. R, Wabash R. R. and Poughkeepsie Bridge Co. the Stockholders.

It Looks Like a Sure Thing.

A surveyor for the last three months, has been at work taking preliminary surveys for a rail-road between Westfield and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to connect with Wabash R. R., thereby connecting the great coal regions with New England. If it can be built for $110,000 per mile it is to be put through, and as the engineer is confident that it will cost under $100,000 per mile, it is undoubtably a sure thing. It is to be an "air line," the surveyor being told not to vary three-fourths of a mile to right nor left, for any town, mountain or valley, what they want is short route to the coal-fields and West. They do not ask the towns to take any stock, all they want is the right of way, which, probably, they will have no trouble in securing. Starting at Westfield it will pass thro' the notch in Sodom mountain, and follow Munn's brook, by Granville Corners and up the valley, known as the Trumbull road, as far as praticable. Then by tunneling through the mountain, about one and one-fourth miles, coming out near the Ben Clark place, in the Hollow. A big "fill" or trestle work, about 200 feet high, and the difficulty is surmounted. The remainder of the way to Poughkeepsie is said to be very feasible. It will be a great line to the coal regions, and if it is put through, between 200 and 300 cars of coal will pass over it daily, besides a large number of passengers. It is said that it will be quickest route to the West by three or four hours.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

A grand celebration is talked of for the fourth of July.

The ladies of the Methodist society, will give a strawberry festival shortly.

The recent cold weather is said to have blasted large quantities of blueberries.

Wild strawberries made their first appearence on the 3rd. They will not be plenty this year.

Dea H. S. Parsons contemplates repairing his house, which, when finished, will be a great improvement.

Benj. F. Jones came from Chatham N. Y., where he is at work, to Granville Saturday, and went back Tuesday.

John W Phelon has bought the old Lucius Gibbons homestead on Granville Hill, and will move there next fall.

Mr Ezekiel King and wife of Augusta, Kansas, are visiting friends in West Granville, after an absence of over 25 years.

J. W. Johnson has given up his turning shop project for the present, and is now superintending Noble & Cooley's drum shop.

We were recently shown the club-room of the "Granville Corners Literary Club," and found it quite a cosy place to pass a stormy evening

M. C. Penders, one of our enterprising young farmers, has sold three pair of cattle to go to Hartland, Ct., and one pair to Lorenzo Phelon, of East Granville.

It is rumored that E. P. Whicher has fallen heir to a large fortune by the death of an uncle in the West. No will has been found and Mr Whicher is the nearest living relative.

H. W. Soule gave a ball at his Hotel on the 25th ult. About 30 couple took part in the dance, and everyone enjoyed themselves hugely, and pronounced Soule an A. 1 landlord.

The farmers are getting well-nigh discouraged. There has been so much wet weather that very few have got their planting done. Some have had to do it twice, the seed having rotted.

The West Granville Congregational church pulpit, has been supplied for the past few Sundays, by Rev J. H. Bisbee, of Westfield, until last Sunday when a Rev Mr Hart preached as candidate.

Asahel Cowles, who has been for several months sick with dropsy, died at his home in this place, Saturday, June 4, at the age of 64. The body was taken to Sandisfield for burial, where he formerly lived.

People should make hay while the SUN shines—that is, if you are a merchant, and wish to call Granville people's attention to your large and well selected stock of goods, etc., you should have an advertisement in the next SUN.

We think it would be a good idea for the town to put up a railing where Johnson's mill burnt down. A person coming along there a dark night, is just as likely to go over the embankment, as to go across that narrow bridge. It is criminal carelessness to have such pit-falls on a thoroughfare used as much as the road between Winsted and Granville

FROM A SMALL BEGINING.—Almost thirty years ago two youths at Granville Corners, Mass., made a drum in a farmer's kitchen, using a board found in the barn, steaming it with a teakettle, and taking hogs' bladders for the heads. They next week made a dozen drums for sale. Since then they have made about 80,000 drums, and now employ seventy-four hands.—[Detroit Free Press.

We are glad to see that the Selectmen have followed the SUN's advice, and moved the watering hogshead in the narrows, nearer the road. Now, they had better go to work and put up that railing, where Johnson's mill burnt down, or the town may have to pay for someone's broken neck. "A stitch in time saves nine."

H. W. Soule is fitting up his "Exchange Hotel" in fine shape. He expects a large number of summer boarders from New York. If that rail-road is put through, Henry should buy the site where the old gambrell roof house at the top of the hill now stands, and put up a first-class hotel for summer. As soon as city people find how healthy it is upon these hills, they will flock here for the summer by thousands. Oh! "There's millions in it," and no mistake.

(FOR REMAINDER OF NEWS, SEE SUPPLEMENT.)

EDITOR GRANVILLE SUN:

Will you, through the columns your paper, allow me to thank the villagers, and neighbors for their prompt and kind assistance at the fire. Without their efficient help I should probably lost my dwelling house.

MRS A. D. WILLIAMS.

West Granville, Mass., June 2, 1881.

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& ORNAMENTAL

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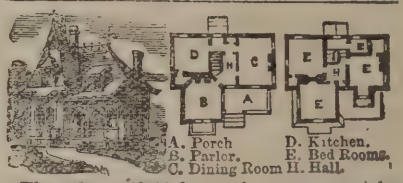
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VOL. IV.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881. [NO. 33.

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THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

E. S. Gibbons, shoe dealer of Palmer, and wife, are spending a few days in this town.

Morris Moore has planted his corn three times, the crows having pulled it up twice.

Orville R. Noble, who is attending the Institute of Technology at Boston, is at home on a vacation.

Rev E. N. Monroe of the East Granville Congregational church, and Miss Mary A. Farmer, only child of Mrs Volney Stow, were united in marriage, on Wednesday, June 1st, by the Rev J. H. Lockwood, of Westfield.

Says the Rev Washington Gladden, in his "Failing Hill Towns": "A church has been formed in Granville within the last year." Yes! and he might have added: "And two Baptists in the West parish are striving to form another."

A. D. Williams has sold his place to a Mr Darrell, of New York, who has bought it for his son, an employe of the New York post office, who is in poor health, and wishes to come upon the hills to recuperate. Mr Williams and family go back to New York to-day.

George H. Lee, who escaped from the county jail June 4, was captured in this place last Saturday, by deputy sheriff Parsons, at the house of Geo Beard. He had been in hiding with friends at Westfield until Friday, when he came out to Beard's. He was taken to Springfield Monday.

The Baptist church of Granville with whom Rev D. A. Dearborn, on account of failing health, closed a successful pastorate of six and one-half years May 1st, have extended a call to Rev C. L. Thompson, of North Plympton, Mass., which he accepted, and commenced his labors the 1st Sabbath in June.

A. D. Williams' barn was struck by lightning, on the eve of the 29th ult., set on fire and entirely consumed. The barn contained about six ton of hay, and a pair of cattle which were saved. Loss about $1000. It was with difficulty that the house was saved. Mr Darrell who has since bought the place, will immediately re-build.

J. P. Cooley and wife and Silas Noble, wife and eldest daughter, accompanied by R. S. Brown and wife, started June 6, for a little pleasure trip upon the St Lawrence. At Niagara Falls they will be joined by Mr Orville Noble, wife and daughter of Ohio. We are afraid they did not get much pleasure out of the trip, during the cold, wet weather of the past few days.

E. H. Seymour's barn was struck by lightning during the thunder shower on the night of Sunday, May 29th., but, fortunately, was not consumed. The old saying "that lightning never strikes twice in a place," was not verified; for the same barn, about two years ago, was truck by a bolt in the same place and set on fire, but by the vigorous exertions of a few persons who happened to be in or near the barn, the fire was extinguished.

"The Granville Corners Literary Club" have opened a reading room in the building formerly occupied by T. C. Gillett as a store. The club, numbering 33 members, organized permantly by electing E. D. Dickinson, president; Burt J. Cook, vice-president; C. B. Clark, secretary; E. M. Gibbons, treasurer; J. M. Gibbons, Dr J. Swett and E. N. Henry, executive committee. The reading room, containing a small library, four daily papers, several weeklies, magazines, etc., is open to members every day and evening, Sundays excepted.

DIED—At Tolland, 11, John Warren Rogers, age 80.

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VOL. IV.] GRANVILLE, (Westfield P. O.) MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1881. [NO. 34.

ONLY A VIOLET.

BY C. W. M.

IN a little shaded nook,
Where a ripling, gurgling brook
Flowed with many a bend and crook,
A modest floweret grew.
The brightest blue skies up overhead
Reflected from the brooklet's bed,
The floweret, hanging o'er its head,
Grew of the same bright hue.

Its fragrant breath perfumed the air,
Making the summer days more fair;
Its beauty was beyond compare—
This modest flower of blue.
Its hiding place was never known,
It bloomed and faded all alone,
And yet, the world has fairer grown,
Because the violet grew.

O heart, whose life seems lone and drear,
Be patient; and of better cheer,
And ye may learn a lesson here,
Of this flower of heavenly hue.
Thy life seems worthless and obscure,
Yet thou by living true, most sure
Canst shed around a sweetness pure,
E'en as the violet blue.

"IF I WAS PRESIDENT."

"NOW, if I was President," began Mr Butterby the other morning, as he passed his cup over for a second cup of coffee, "if I was President of the United States—"

"Which you aren't, you know," broke in Mrs B. in an argumental and confidential tone.

"And not likely to be," added Mrs B.'s mother, with a contemptuous toss of her head.

"No," assented Mr B. pleasantly, "but I was just supposing the case—"

"Then suppose something in reason," retorted Mrs B. snappishly. "You might as well suppose you was the man in the moon or the Man in the Iron Mask or—"

"So I might, my dear, so I might," assented Mr B., still pleasantly smiling, "but that has nothing to do with it. I was merely going to say that if I was President of the United States I'd—"

"My!" burst in Miss Gertrude, aged 18, "wouldn't it be splendid if you was, pa? Just to think how those Wheedletop girls would change their tune when I meet them, instead of throwing out their insinuations about people who consider it Christian-like to turn their last season's silk dress, so that they may have more to give to charity! But they might turn green with envy before I would ever——"

"Yes, and wouldn't I warm it to Sammy Dugan, just," chirped in Master Thomas, aged 12. "I'd go up to him an' smake him on the nose with a brick 'fore he knowed where he was, an' he dassent hit me back then 'cos it 'ud be treason, an' they'd hang him; and I'd slide on the side sidewalk an' shy snow-balls at p'leeceman, an' sass Miss Ferule, an' play hookey every day when it didn't rain, an' I'd——"

"Yes," chimed Mrs B., catching the infection from her enthusiastic progeny, "and then I'd be the first lady in the land, let the next be who she would; and Governors' wives would beg to be introduced to me, and I'd have balls twice a week and banquets every day, an'——"

"And I'd have the management of the White House, and run things," remarked Mrs B.'s mother, her eyes sparkling with the prospect.

"Not much you wouldn't," from Miss Gertrude; "not much if I keep my health and know myself, you wouldn't; not as long as I was the President's daughter and——"

"Yah!" ejaculated Master Tom, "I guess the President's son would be the biggest plum in that dish! Wouldn't I be the Prince of Whales then—say? What'ud you know 'bout——"

"Shut up—all of you!" commanded Mrs B. "I reckon the President's wife is the highest authority in the land! Anyhow, there'd be a dusty old time if anybody questioned it, and I bet when the exercises were finished the survivors would not ask for any Electoral Commission to decide it over again! My! I'd like to see anybody—but, by the way Mr Butterby, what was it that you was going to say you would do if you was the President of the United States?"

"Resign as soon as the Lord would let me," said Mr Butterby, calmly but determinedly.

And then a meditative silence fell upon the family and remained there until the meeting arose.

NEW YORK contains more Irishmen than the city of Dublin.

ADIRONDACK MURRAY.

STOPPING at a ranch on the San Antonio River, in Texas, a correspondent of Chicago Tribune saw the handsomest dogs and horses he had come across in that region. "The proprietor," he says, "came out dressed in baggy, brown pantaloons, bed-ticking suspenders and a Yankee chip hat turned up behind like Joshua Whitcomb's. He was a very handsome man—tall, muscular, with a manly brow; features fit for a model, and a rich, full voice, which spoke pure English. I thought at once, 'What a handsome man!'"

"How did you come down here on a ranch?"

"My two men are sick, and I'm working like a slave myself," he said. "Yesterday I dug out the irrigating ditch, and I've drawn 171 loads of manure this spring myself, and spread it on the land, too."

This agriculturist was the Rev Adirondack Murray, formerly of Boston.

HUMOROUS.

A Harlem mocking bird is adept at singing Moody and Sankey hymns, and nothing but the cage prevents it from taking up a collection.

Morse, who invented the telegraph, and Bell, the inventor of telephone, both had deaf mute wives. Little comment is necessary, but see just what a man can accomplish when everything is quiet.

Paternal wisdom—"Pa, what is ensilage?" "Why—h'm—ensilage, my son, is—un—ensilage is—oh, something like mucilage, my son; something like mucilage; used to stick things together you know. There, now, run away to your play, and don't disturb me now." And that boy thinks his pa is a very encyclopedia of wisdom.

The editor of a Philadelphia paper had sent to his office during his absence, nicely rolled in a paper and properly directed to that person, a huge hickory stick, with the following comment: "I see you advertise if anybody will send you a club you will send them a paper. As I don't know what you want it for unless it is to knock down subscribers as don't pay, I hope you will have good luck in carrying it."

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(CONCLUDED FROM LAST MONTH.)

The Failing Hill Towns.

Their Decay and their Greatest Present Evil—Sectarianism.

[From a Recent Sermon by Rev Washington Gladden.]

THE smaller these churches are, the harder it is to maintain in them not only the ordinance of worship but the spirit of Christianity; dissensions, jealousies, quarrels are much more more likely to arise in a small and dwindling church, than in a large and growing one. One or two cantankerous men can make a great deal of trouble in a small church. The little party that they can gather about them can hamper and worry and irritate the church in such a way that its usefulness is wholly destroyed. A large church whose activities are going on at full flood pushes such obstructions aside; their ugliness avails them very little; in a small church they have their opportunity. The snag is not of much consequence when the stream is full; the current submerges him, sweeps him along; but when the stream is low the snag exalteth his horn. Two or three such snags in the current of a small church's activity can make it very troublesome sailing for a minister.

The salaries paid to the ministers in these little churches are, of course, very small; and as a consequence, the terms of service are very short; consequently it is impossible for these ministers to get any hold upon the outlying and neglected population.

There is another aspect of this question to which the attention of the business men, who furnish the sinews of all our missionary warfare, needs to be called. A very large share of all these churches in the hill towns, of all denominations, are supported now by home missionary aid. It is a beggarly support that they get, even with this aid; but quite a large proportion of the minister's salary is often paid out of the funds contributed by the wealthier churches. Many of the churches that are started in these places for sectarian purposes, could not be formed but for the expectation of obtaining aid from these friends. So long as the people who contribute the money are content to have it so, they will go on; when they make up their minds that their money shall not be used for the promotion of schism—to pay for wedges with which to split the church of Christ into fragments, it will stop.

The two causes that work together to promote this evil are the narrowness and ignorance of the sectaries in the small places, and the zeal of the denominational managers. In the little towns the distinction of sect are much more stiffly contended for than in the larger places; there are plenty of these rural Christians whose minds have not been greatly broadened by contact with men, to whom the small peculiarities of their several denominations seem great principles. Five or six such persons of the same way of thinking, are pretty sure to feel that the community in which they live is in pressing need of a church of their persuasion. If there are five or six of them left in some old church organization they are wholly unwilling to abandon it and join with Christians of other names in promoting pure and undefiled religion.

With these bigots the propagandists in charge of the machinery of the sects closly conspire. These gentlemen with whom the promotion of their peculiarism is the chief end,—who are employed to secure church extension, and who watch the statistics diligently to see how fast their sects are growing,—glorying above all things in the increasing number of churches in their several sects,—are by no means willing, of course, that any church organization should be abandoned under any circumstances. It looks badly in the reports. They are also more than willing to crowd in another organization wherever the thing can be done. That looks well in the reports; and peradventure the thing can be kept alive, if enough people can be coaxed away from the other churches, and brethren in the city will come down handsome in aid of the promising new enterprise. I do not believe that the great majority of sensible Christians in the various denominations desire the perpetuation and increase of these unseemly and crippling divisions in the small towns; but there are a few bigots in the small towns that insist on it, and and a few bosses in charge of the denominational machinery that foster it, and the rest of us put our hands in our pockets and pay for it. If we think it a good thing to do, we shall probably go on doing it, if we do not, perhaps we will find some way of putting an end to it.

I think we have gained by our study some fair view of the social, moral and religious conditions of our country towns; of the work to be done in them, and of the difficulties and hinderances in the way of that work. What, now, ought to be done?

The longer and the more carefully I study this problem, the plainer it seems to me, that the first things to be sought in the towns where these grievious sectarian divisions prevail, is the consolidation of religious organizations. It is useless to expect success, or even to pray for the divine blessing so long as the sin of schism is committed in such an open and shameless way. Will Christ bless the men who have rent this seamless robe into tatters, and are now fighting for the fragments?

If the Christians in the cities set themselves with resolution and with patience to the accomplishment of this work of consolidation, it can be done. I do not think the Christians of any one denomination can accomplish it, if the other denominations will not heartily co-operate with them. But if the three leading evangelical sects—on whom the blame of this state of things chieftly rests,—will unite to put an end to it, they can do it speedily.

Let a commission be formed in every county of representatives from each of these denominations; let them look over the several towns, and see where the superfluous organizations are; let them confer with the Christians of these neighborhoods; let them agree what churches shall be discontinued and what shall be maintained. Such a plan ought to result in quite a number of ecclesiastical funerals; there would be several in which the Congregationalists would be chief mourners, and several in which the Baptists and Methodists respectively would follow the remains; but there would be joy in the presence of the angels of God. In some of these towns there might be room for two churches; in some for only one. In some of them the Congregational church ought to be left; and in some the Baptist church, and in some the Methodist,—as a general rule, the principle of natural selection ought to be followed, and the weakest ones weeded out to give the strongest ones a chance to grow. Where the Methodist church was strongest the Congregationalists and Baptists ought to connect themselves with that, giving up their own organizations, and so on, *mutatis mutandis*.

There would be need of some concessions, of course; and the sectarian ways and methods and peculiarities would need to be relaxed somewhat by the surviving church; but that would not hurt its religion a single bit. It could afford to be very hospitable and generous and considerate in its treatment of those who had thus come into its fellowship, to swell its ranks and multiply its resources. Some of you are wondering how the differences between the Baptists and others could be adjusted, and to answer this query I will tell you a little story. In one of the smallest towns in this county there existed, a few yeaas ago, only one church and that was a Baptist church. A few Methodists were living in this town—a bare half-dozen—and they began to think they must have a Methodist church. Learning this the Baptist brethren made them a generous proposition. 'Stay and worship with us,' they said; 'you shall have equal parts with us in all the privileges of our church; and in order that your wants may be met in every respect, our minister will exchange once a month if you desire it, with some neighboring Methodist minister, that he may administer the Lord's supper to you, and baptize your children.' Now I think that that was a very fair and Christian proposition to make, and that would have been the fair and Christian thing for those Methodists to have axcepted it; but they did not; they proceeded to organize their church with six members, and they built a new edifice, and after that their ministers for several years spent about half their time collecting money among other Methodist churches to pay for the meeting house, and for their own salaries. The plan suggested by the Baptists ought to have been adopted; it would have saved much money, and much unseemly sectarian strife among neighbors, it would have left the Christians of the town in much better condition to do the missionary work required of them then that in which they now find themselves. By some such plan the difficulties about communion and baptism could be adjusted until these difficulties shall disappear.

The work of a strong commission representing the three principal evangelical sects, would, I am persuaded, be effectual in securing the consolidation of churches in many of the hill towns. It ought to be undertaken solemnly and earnestly with a deep sense of the shame and scandal now existing on account of these wicked divisions; with a determination by the grace of God, to make an end to it, not for any sect's sake, but for Christ's sake and the gospel's. And the people who have promoted and perpetuated these divisions, should come together with humiliation and contrition, confessing their sins, praying that the Lord would forgive them, and help them in the future to depart from this iniquity, and covenanting, one with another, thenceforth to seek first, not Congregationalism, nor Methodism nor Baptism nor any other ism, but the kingdom of God and his righteousness.

When one strong organization takes the place of three or four feeble ones, and a minister with some tact and experience and organizing ability stands at the head of it, with good hope of a permanent pastorate, then life in these hill towns will be much more desirable on many accounts; the literary and and social advantages can be greatly improved by combining in one society the resources that are now divided in three or four; three will one less reason for leaving the old town, and one strong reason for staying; and above all the work of reclaiming the waste places—of bringing the power of the gospel to bear upon the hardened and degraded portion of the population, can then be undertaken with some promise of success.—*New England Homestead.*

THE END.

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FAREWELL NUMBER

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1881.

THE GRANVILLE SUN

Is published the 1st and 15th of every month, cor. Main St., and North Lane, West Granville, Mass., at the low rate of 40 cents Per Annum,—Subscribe.

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Address, THE SUN, WESTFIELD, MASS.

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1. *Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the pay.*

2. *If a person orders his paper discoutinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.*

3. *The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.*

[Entered at the Westfield P. O. as 2nd Class Matter.]

NOTICE. If this notice is marked, you owe us for THE SUN. Please call and settle up AT ONCE.

ONE year ago last May, we being in poor health, and having been advised to go and stay on the Granville hills for a years or two, we left Meriden, Connecticut, where we then lived, and came to this place. Not being used to country life, we naturally found it very dull, and, being the possessor of a small printing outfit, we, to pass away the time, on July 15 commenced the publication of THE GRANVILLE SUN. The first number, was sixteen pages and cover, each page 5x7. 800 copies were printed, and every family in Granville and Tolland received a copy. The denizens of Granville were so much pleased with it, as shown by the way subscriptions came rolling in, that with the next number we enlarged it to the present size. From October to May it was published semi-monthly, but since then, owing to a large amount of Job Printing and other matters, we have been unable to publish it but once a month. Our health having greatly improved, thanks to the fine mountain air, we have concluded to leave the wilderness, and go back to civilization this fall, consequently, the SUN suspends publication with this issue. We tender our thanks to those who have generously helped us in making our paper a success, and hope they will do the same by our successor, S. M. B. McArthur, who will supply all our subscribers, whose subscriptions do not expire with this number, with their paper, the Winsted "Times and News." Hoping the above arrangement will be satisfactory to all our readers, we remain

Yours truly,

PUB. SUN. WILLIAM G. SNOW.

WE call the attention of our readers to the fact that we wish to dispose of the printing outfit connected with this paper, as we are about to leave town, and shall have no more use for it. It is a grand chance for a boy who has a few dollars, and wishes to earn a few more in his spare time, or a business man who wishes to do his own printing, and thereby save a large amount in printer's bills each year, as we shall sell at a great sacrafice. A good many people imagine it hard to learn to run one of these small printing offices, which is not so. We will furnish printed instructions which will make everything clear to the beginner.

ABOUT seven years ago, M. W. Dowd, of Winsted, Ct., (then living in Bristol), purchased a "Caxton" printing press and four or five fonts of card type, and began printing cards. Ever since then his business has been steadily increasing, and to-day they have three job presses, one large cylinder press and one Washington hand press, together with several hundred kinds of type, and employ six hands.

Strange that no yawping rural humorist has asked: "What was it the blood-shot ?"—[New York News. We have noticed that the alleged city humorist is more addicted to that sort of idiocy than his rural brother.—[Norristown Herald.

A New York doctor says that "ten dishes of clam chowder ought to kill the strongest man living." Ten drinks of cheap whisky ought to have the same effect, but unfortunately it doesn't.

"Men often jump at conclusions," says the proverb. So do dogs. We saw a dog jump at the conclusion of a cat which was sticking through the opening of a partly closed door, and it made more disturbance than a church scandal.

LITERARY NOTICES.

ANDREWS' BAZAR FOR JULY is on our table, published under the auspices of "The Queen Publishing Company," of which Mr W. R. Andrews, the founder of the "Bazar" and "Andrews' American Queen," is Manager. In its editorial columns are announcements of interest to the ladies. In the past, "Andrews' Bazar" has been in the front rank of Fashion publications, hence with its augmental capital and largely increased facilities, the life ambition of its founder, to give the best Fashion paper in the world at the lowest price, only $1.00 per year, cannot fail of realiziation. The present number is filled to repletion with Fashion News, and handsomely illustrated. Our lady readers will do well to send 10c for a sample copy, to the Queen Publishing Company, Tribune Building, New York.

NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK JOURNAL. The Journal for July is filled with its usual assortment of matter especially interesting to those who are engaged in stock raising in any of its branches: 'The Show Season,' 'A Great Live-Stock Show in Chicago,' 'China Geese,' 'Attention to New-born Offspring,' 'Summer Parasites,' 'Conformation of the Trotter,' 'Demand for American Horses Abroad,' 'Sensational Prizes for Draft-Horses,' 'French Canadian Horses,' 'Working Brood Mares,' 'Effect of First Impregnation,' 'Breaking Colts to the Halter,' 'A Criticism upon Short-horns,' 'Importing Jerseys,' etc., etc., and a number of valuable and interesting articles on Horse, Cattle, Dairy, Sheep and Swine matters. $2.15 per annum; 20c for single copy. Send for one to the Stock Journal Co., Chicago, Ills.

The Sun.

FAREWELL NUMBER

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1881.

THE NEWS.

ABOUT HOME.

"The Celebration" was very a "slim" affair.

Mrs John Day of Bergen, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

Clarence Johnson, wife and son, are visiting friends in Granville.

Farmers who want help during "hay-in' " find it very scarce and high.

Mrs George W. Lamburgh of Boston, is making her parents a visit.

Michael McElligott had two head of cattle killed by lightning last Monday.

A typographical error on the first page of this issue, makes it look *far* from *well*.

Three persons were taken into the Baptist church on Sunday, the 3rd., by immersion.

H. W. Crocker and wife were made happy over the birth of a daughter on the 5th inst.

J. W. Howard had new potatoes from his garden two weeks ago that were as big as you fist.

Postmaster Kneil, of Westfield, has engaged N. O. Chaffee to run the stage until the vacancy is filled.

Mrs William Moore fell from a load of hay a few days ago, but, fortunately was not seriously hurt.

Dr Tiffany, who has been practicing in Northampton for a few months past has returned to Granville.

The membership of the Granville Corners literary club is steadily increasing and now numbers forty.

Orville Noble, wife and daughter, of Urbana, O., are spending a few weeks with his brother, Silas Noble.

Thomas Hazelton and family have moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will work at his trade of carpentering.

Edgar Holcomb, of the Corners, is recovering from an attack of rheumatism, which laid him up for several weeks

The administrators of the Curtis Barnes' estate have sold a small farm known as the Maria Baldwin place to Gilbert Barnes for $380.

Business is booming at the Drum shops. Noble & Cooley gave their help only ten days vacation this summer, starting up last Monday.

Clinton Stowe lost four head of cattle by lightning on the 28th, and Chas. Barnes lost one. L. B. Dickinson lost a creature recently from black leg.

Mr Solomon Gaines, stage driver *pro tem* on the mail route between the Corners and Granby, Ct., is doing a brisk business carrying passengers.

Mr George Beard of the West parish, with the help of two men, has repaired over eight miles of highway this spring, in spite of the incessant rain.

Mrs R. A Chaffee, mother of N. O. Chaffee, died at her son's residence in Tolland, on the 29th, ult., age 70. The body was taken to Granville Corners for burial.

In the Primary school, at the Corners, Ina Gibbons teacher, Joseph Roberts, Bennie Fox and Ida Roberts were neither absent or tardy during the term.

The strawberry festival at Methodist hall, Granville Corners, drew quite a crowd, and the society must have realized a handsome sum from the proceeds.

Quite a number of schools in town closed on the 24th. ult. Cora A. Noble's school continued two weeks longer, closing last Friday, in consequence of her Canada trip.

The superior court jury in the case of Edward D. Boggie against James H. Andrews of Granville for malicious prosecution brought in a verdict Thursday morning June 30, of $1 for the plaintiff.

Mr Warren Reynolds, wife and daughter of Plainville, Ct., Mr Fred Rising of Terryville, Ct., Mr and Mrs Orin Cook of Springfield, Mr Munn and wife of New Haven, are visiting friends in Granville.

The parties who contracted to carry the mail between Granville Corners and Granby, are not fulfilling their engagement. J. M. Gibbons, P. M. at the former place is temporarily supplying the deficiency.

Florence and Ina, daughters of M. T. Gibbons, while out driving on Friday, June 24, were thrown from the buggy near the Universalist church and severely injured. Both, we are happy to say, are improving rapidly, with the prospect of a speedy recovery.

Geo W. Wetherell of Westfield, has engaged A. N. & H. H. Fenn, of W. Granville, to purchase and fatten all the live chickens they can this fall, the number not to exceed fifty thousand (50,000). He has also engaged them to purchase all the fresh butter and eggs that are to be had.

Salem P. Rose, the veteran drummer, although in his seventy-fifth year, has not lost his cunning with that most martial of instruments, the drum. He has also a well earned reputation as teacher on the drum, and is now engaged in giving instructions to a class of beginners in Granby, Ct.

THE SOURCE OF MUCH NOISE.—At Granville Corners, Mass., a couple of men began the work of drum making in 1853. Now they have a five-story factory, 110x40 feet, from which they have turned out 79,000 drums. They were mostly toy drums, and were made of wood, tin, brass and nickle. The drumheads have used up 30,000 sheep skins.—*Scientific American.*

While William Gilmore of Tolland was coming down Granville hill, near Mrs Felton's, on Saturday the 25th. ult., with a three-horse team heavily loaded with lumber, the neck yoke broke and the horses had no other alternative but to run, which they proceeded to do in a terribly earnest manner. The whole establishment, minus the driver who was "spilt" off some distance back, brought up in one promiscuous heap in front of Wilcox's hotel. One of the horses was badly injured, the other two were able to come to Granville again Monday with another load of lumber.

John McCarty and wife met with a serious accident a few days ago. While riding down a hill in South Lane, the harness broke, and the horse commenced kicking and running. Mr McCarty received two heavy blows in the chest from the horse' heels. Mrs McCarty attempted to get out at the back end of the wagon, but her clothing caught, and she was dragged some distance, receiving severe injuries. She succeeded, however, in getting to a neighbor's and reporting the accident, saying she thought her husband was killed. At last accounts both were improving, although Mrs McCarty was still confined to her bed.

(From Times and News-Letter.)

WESTFIELD, July 4th, 1881.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Seeing in the Granville items of last week a word about Charlie Rising, the stage driver, puts me in mind of another whose term expired July 1. Mr N. O. Chaffee of Tolland, who has carried the mail between Sandisfield and Westfield for the past eight years, has been a faithful public servant, trusty in all his duties, ever ready to battle with the elements. Through winter drifts, spring and fall mud, heat and cold, storms of every kind, he made his trips as regularly as was possible for so hard a route. And though it has not been a paying business financially, he has made many friends by his faithful attention to their wants as they have entrusted them to his care. We were especially pleased to learn that the citizens of Granville Corners, who are always forward in good works, and never "weary in well doing," showed their appreciation of his services by presenting him a well-filled purse on his retirement. Mr Chaffee feels more thanks than he is able to express, and will ever remember the givers with the warmest friendship.

DAN.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Those in want of

Boots & Shoes,

of any description, can be assured of fair dealing, and a good article for their money, by going to

Hawley's

SHOE STORE,

——(C. E. WILLIAMS' OLD STAND,)——

Next Masonic Bl'k,

Where they can find a full assortment at the Lowest Possible Cash Prices.

☞ *Please give me a call before purchasing. All Goods guaranteed as represented.*

F. G. HAWLEY,

78 Elm St.

NEXT MASONIC BLOCK

Westfield.

When you go to Winsted, call and examine

Smith's

STOCK OF CLOTHING!

He keeps the best and gives the lowest prices.

Men's, Boys' Childrens'

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Particular attention given to cutting and making Suits to order.

TRUNKS AND VALISES,

UMBRELLAS, ETC.

SEWING MACHINES for $25.

J. ARTHUR SMITH,

EAST VILLAGE, WINSTED, CT.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE, SIGN,

& ORNAMENTAL

PAINTING

KALSOMINING,

PAPER HANGING,

GLAZING ETC.

FRANK M. HOLDRIDGE,

P. O. BOX 474, - WINSTED, CT.

All orders will receive prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. 32-4

FOR

HARNESS,

BLANKETS,

TRUNKS & VALISES,

CALL ON

Chas. G. Maxwell,

Moore's Block

WEST WINSTED, CONN.

SELECTED.

READY AND WILLING.

By Louise Connolly.

(Concluded.)

OFTEN in moments most fraught with deep emotion little things affect us; Mrs Butler noticed with admiration how handsome the boy looked, with his crimson cheeks and firmly compressed lips, and the thought smote her that this child was risking his life.

'Do you know that rope is rotten?' she asked.

'All right,' cried Rob, stamping 'he is drowning. Why don't you let me down?' And without more ado the descent was begun.

Though he was not heavy for a boy of his age, it was hard for her to support him; but with her child's life at stake, to fail was impossible; and at last she heard him cry, 'Stop!' Clinging to the windlass with one hand, she bent over, and, looking down, dimly discerned his little figure holding to the rope with one hand and with the other drawing the boat hook through the water. Twice it came up empty, but the third time she felt a tightening of the rope and heard his excited call, 'I've got him! Pull us up!' With a mighty effort she turned the heavy windlass once, again, and yet again; and then, clinging to it with both hands crouched down panting and exhausted. 'Lord! send some help! I can do no more;' and being unable to look again into the well, she called out, 'Is he out of the water?'

'Yes,' answered Rob, faintly. 'Pull quick.'

But, after what she had done, to lift the two children was impossible. The next instant the yard was filled with men and boys, and twenty willing hands caught hold of the rope, and, leaning over the curb, she saw Rob drawn steadily up. He was standing in the bucket, clinging with one hand to the rope and with the other holding his precious burden. As they neared the top, Archie was released from the hook, which had caught in the band of his dress, and carried into the house. Rob clambered out himself and demanded, 'Has any one been for the doctor?'

'Yes,' said a man from the next farm. 'Tom came to our house, an' Mis' Bell tole him to get on Fan an' go for the doctor.'

"Here comes Miss Belle with some 'storatifs,' said another, as Mrs Miller and her daughter were seen approaching.

The three women had been at work on the little limp figure for about a quarter of an hour when the doctor's step was heard on the walk. He entered the house, followed by a number of the men, and bent over the child some time without speaking. 'How long was he under water?' he asked at length.

'It seemed longer, but it must have been but a few minutes,' said Mrs Butler.

'Five minutes?'

'No, I think not so long.'

Then the doctor turned to those at the door. 'Some of you get out and give us a chance to work; there's life in the child.'

'Hurrah!' said Rob, in a muffled tone, as he hurried to the porch, where he had a hearty cry, which did him, as he said, 'heaps of good.' After that he sat among the men and listened to their low-toned chat.

An hour or so later Miss Miller appeared and announced that the child was much better. 'He's been carried up stairs. Mother says the men are to go to our house for supper. I will get supper here.' Rob volunteered his services, and they soon had the meal on the table.

'Who's to eat it?' queried Rob. 'I'm sure I don't want any.'

'You'll take some, all the same,' said she. 'I'll take your mother a cup of tea, and your father and Sue will be home soon, I reckon; the doctor sent Tom for them.'

Almost as she spoke the grating of wheels was heard, and Sue and Mr Butler entered by one door as Jack came in at the other. Sue ran up stairs. Mr Butler stayed to ask a question or two, and then followed her, holding Jack by the hand. He remained but a few moments up stairs, and, finding the child decidedly convalescent, by the exercise of a little quiet authority induced his wife to leave Mrs Miller in charge and seek some refreshment.

Rob sat before the fire watching the coals with very tender, happy eyes. He had always called his master and mistress 'Mr Tom' and 'Miss Nannie,' in common with the other working people, both black and white, and had envied the children nothing but the affection lavished on them. And Miss Belle had spoken to him as if he were one of those children: 'Your father, your mother.' 'Of course she wasn't thinkin',' he said to himself; but the words were very sweet. What then must have been his joy when Mrs Butler, entering the room with her husband and Jack, bent over him, kissed him and called him her child! 'It was he who saved Archie to us,' she said; and then she told her husband the whole story.

He listened attentively, sat silent a few moments when her recital was ended, and then asked, in his slow way, "And—ah!—where was Jack?'

Jack burst into a flood of tears. 'Oh, pa, I was across the river! I didn't know anything about it. I didn't come home as you told me to. He might be dead now for all me!'

'Listen, Jack,' said Mr Butler. 'I am going to adopt Rob O'Brien—legally adopt him—give him the same education and everything that I give you; and you needn't grudge him anything. He has earned it, and you will remember how.'

'Indeed I will, sir,' cried Jack penitently; and Rob cried out, 'Indeed he needn't sir, for I don't want anything—not even the learning, only—oh, mother!' and he too shed a few joyful tears upon his mother's bosom.

And here we leave the happy Rob and the repentant Jack.

THE END.

NOTE. The descent of the well and recovery of the body, by a boy ten years old actually occurred the past summer

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.
FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.

385 Main St. West Winsted, Ct.

Is the place to get your money's worth in the line of

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

MELODEONS FROM $10 TO $40.

ORGANS FROM $50 TO $500

PIANOS FROM $150 TO $1000

Instruments TO RENT at reasonable rates, or sold on easy Monthly or Quarterly Payments.

Illustrated Catalogues, Terms and Full Particulars, mailed to any address on application.

If you intend to buy or rent an Organ Piano you can certainly save money by calling at

FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.
FRARY'S MUSIC STORE.

If not convenient to call, send your address by mail, stating as nearly as possible what kind of an instrument you wish and I will place one in your house on trial, and if not perfectly satisfactory, I will take it away at my own expense. You run no risk! Send for one.

R. S. FRARY,

BEARDSLEY BLOCK,

WEST WINSTED, CT.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

A few thousand of No. 1
Hemlock and Chestnut
SHINGLES
FOR SALE!
Also Hemlock Boards.
Cyrus W. Ives,
West Granville, June 15. 2*

E. D. SMITH,

Has a full Stock of
ALL KINDS OF
STOCKBRIDGE
AND BOWKERS
FERTILIZERS,
Fish,
Potash
AND
Ground
Plaster.

Also Seeds, Flour, Grain. Feed and Hay.

Bottom Prices always for CASH.

SCHOOL ST., WESTFIELD.
32

C. F. WALKLEY,

—DEALER IN—

FISH,

VEGETABLES, CLAMS,
OYSTERS, ETC.

138 *ELM ST.*, - *WESTFIELD.*
32-37

The Sun.

FAREWELL NUMBER

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1881.

Ladies' Department.

CLOVER LEAF BEDSPREAD.

Cast on 1 stitch.
1st row. Make 1, knit 1.
2. Make 1, purl 2.
3. Make 1, knit 1, make 1, knit 2.
4. Make 1, knit 1, make 1, purl 2.
5. Make 1, knit 2, make 1, knit 5.
6. Make 1, knit 2, make 1, purl 4, knit 3.
7. Make 1, knit 3, make 1, knit 8.
8. Make 1, knit 3, make 1, purl 6, knit 4.
9. Make 1, knit 4, make 1, knit 11.
10. Make 1, knit 4, make 1, purl 8. knit 5.
11. Make 1, knit 19.
12. Make 1, knit 6, purl 8, knit 6.
13. Make 1, knit 21.
14. Make 1, knit 7, purl 8, knit 7.
15. Make 1, knit 23.
16. Make 1, knit 8, purl 8, knit 8.
17. Make 1, knit 25.
18. Make 1, knit 9, purl 8, knit 9.
19. Make 1, knit 27.
20. Make 1, knit 10, purl 8, knit 10.
21. Make 1, knit 10, narrow, knit 4, narrow, knit 11.
22. Make 1, knit 11, purl 6, knit 11:
23. Make 1, knit 11, narrow, knit 2, narrow, knit 12.
24. Make 1, knit 12, purl 4, knit 12.
25. Make 1, knit 12, narrow twice, knit 13.
26. Make 1, knit 13, purl 2, knit 13.
27. Make 1, knit 13, narrow, knit 14.
28. Purl 2 together, purl 27.
29. Narrow, knit 26.
30. Narrow, knit 25.
31. Purl 2 together, purl 24.
32. Narrow, knit 23.
33. Narrow, knit 22.

Continue purling one row and knitting two, decreasing one stitch at the beginning of each row, until only one stitch is left.

Having knit four squares by the foregoing directions, sew them together, bringing the four raised leaves together at the center, and you will behold what is supposed to be a four-leaved clover.

OUR HOME RECEIPT BOOK.

SAUSAGE TOAST.—Scald the sausage in boiling water, fry to a light brown, chop fine and spread on bits of toast.

DELECTABLE COFFEE.—Two tablespoons freshly ground pure Java coffee, mix with the white of an egg. If the egg does not moisten it enough, add a little cold water. Pour over 1 quart of boiling water, and boil 15 minutes.

1 NO. 3 COLUMBIAN PRINTING PRESS!

(Size of Chase, 8 x 12)

FOR SALE

—ALSO—

50 LB L. P. ROMAN,
25 LB DBL G. P. ROMAN
16 POUNDS BREVIER ROMAN.
12 POUNDS LONG PRIMER ITALIC,

23 KINDS JOB AND DISPLAY TYPE,

LEAD CUTTER,

ETC., ETC.

Press and nearly all of the type, has been in use less than a year, and cost $175.00. Will sell VERY CHEAP for CASH.

This paper is a sample of what can be done in the newspaper line with this outfit.

Address or call at

THIS OFFICE.

THE WINSTED TIMES AND NEWS

A LARGE 8 PAGE, 40 COLUMN, WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Makes a Specialty of the Local News of thatplace, and adjoining towns. It has regular correspondents in Granville, Mass., Sandisfield, Mass., New Boston, Mass., Riverton, Ct., Pleasant Valley, Ct., New Hartford, Ct., etc., who faithfully chronicle all the News of their locality.

$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Send for Specimen Copy.

ADDRESS, WINSTED TIMES AND NEWS, WINSTED, CONN.

From Meriden Record, Meriden, Connecticut, [illegible], 1941

Lincoln Street Residents

Have Played Prominent Part

In Local Journalism And Advertising

Senator Platt Was Early Editor Of Meriden Transcript

W. G. SNOW TELLS HISTORY OF STREET

Many Present Residents Engaged In Same Field

Lincoln street seems to have been selected by many people for its quiet central location during the past sixty odd years. Looking over the names of the residents, it is interesting to notice how many have had to do with newspapers and advertising.

Probably the most important person who could be considered under that classification was Orville H. Platt, who came to Meriden in 1851 a struggling lawyer, and during his early days here lived on Crown street. Almost immediately after his arrival, he became interested in the local newspapers and by 1855 he had been editor of at least three; they were called, "Connecticut Weekly," "Connecticut Whig" and "Meriden Transcript."

By 1855, according to his own announcement, he wished to retire from the "Transcript," because his professional duties as an attorney occupied all his time. He said in the Transcript of November 15, 1855, "The subscriber whose time and attention is now necessarily devoted entirely to his profession wishes to dispose of his interest in the Meriden Transcript. Terms will be accommodating. (Signed) O. H. Platt."

A sale was not consummated until early in 1856. The office of the paper was given as "No. 3 Wilcox Block, a few rods from the depot." This was the same Wilcox building used as an office by the Meriden Britannia Co., 1852-1862, corner of South Colony and Main streets (Schulte's cigar store now). His partner was Lysander R. Webb. Mr. Platt sold his interest to Robert Winton, who changed the name to the Meriden Chronicle in 1856.

In 1876 Mr. Platt moved to what was then known as 186 North Colony street. This was before Lincoln street was cut through to Columbia street. After the street was opened, his residence, which he had bought from Hiram Butler, who built it in early fifties, was called 130 Lincoln street, and his former driveway, between Lincoln and Colony streets, is now known as Platt avenue.

George E. Savage was long a resident of Lincoln street, being brought here from Berlin by his uncle, Horace C. Wilcox, in 1868, and he went to work in a minor position with the Meriden Britannia Co. Early in the eighties, he built his house at 76 Lincoln street and lived there until his death on December 2, 1928. Mr. Savage grew to be an important man in the old Meriden Britannia Co. organization.

Advertising Men

Under his supervision came the production of new goods and the advertising and selling of them. As early as 1880 such advertising as they were doing was under his direction, and was creditable and of considerable importance at that time. The advertising remained under his supervision until 1897, when, after almost thirty years with the Meriden Britannia Co., he was made president and manager of Manning, Bowman & Co., where he proved his ability as a chief executive by the progressive expansion of that company during his life.

During the first fifteen years of Mr. Savage's administration at Manning, Bowman & Co., all advertising and selecting of medium were carried out only after being approved by W. G. Snow.

In 1893 William G. Snow entered the employ of the Meriden Britannia Co., with instructions to roam around and do anything that seemed helpful. Among other things was the handling of some of the details of catalog work and advertising. When Mr. Savage left in 1897, Mr. Snow was living at 148 Lincoln street, and the direct supervision of advertising and catalog work came under his instructions.

After International Silver Co. was formed on November 21, 1898, all advertising was directed from the old Meriden Britannia Co. department.

In 1910 he had built across the street, and was living at 127 Lincoln street and in 1938, after selling that residence to the First Congregational Church for a parsonage, bought 129 Lincoln street. Most of this time he was more or less active in the advertising of silverware products, until about fifteen years ago when a new line of thought and action presented itself.

The general knowledge of silverware and advertising over a long period proved a wonderful ground work for a record of all makers of silverware both solid and silverplate in Connecticut with the historical facts as to their activities. This research has brought to light much of value covering a period of over 100 years.

Excerpts from a Meriden article about Lincoln St. residents